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RUSSIA MUST SELL TO PAY FOR IMPORTS

'Red Trade Menace' Question Said to Depend on Individual View

EXPORTS NECESSARY WITH LOANS DENIED

Theoretical Objective of Soviet Régime Is to Raise Living Standard

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The Five-Year Plan now seems to rank considerably ahead of the Communist Internationale as an object of concern to people who regard the Soviet régime as an international menace. In fact during the last year or two one can observe in those circles a rather strong swing of the pendulum away from the theory that the Soviet system is incapable of effective production, to the idea that the Soviet Union may flood the whole world with exported goods, sold at ruinously low prices.

How real and actual is the alleged "Red trade menace"? During the period from Oct. 1, 1929, to Oct. 1, 1930, the Soviet Union, in round figures, shipped abroad goods to the value of 1,000,000,000 rubles (a little more than $500,000,000) as against exports to the amount of more than 1,500,000,000 rubles in 1913. Of course the principal Soviet exports, such as grain, oil and timber, occupy a more important place in world trade than would be indicated by these statistics.

Whether these exports constitute a menace or not depends very much on the individual point of view. They are naturally not welcome to rival producers. Consumers may perhaps welcome the opportunity to get food and raw materials cheaply. Those business firms which are interested in selling their products to Russia can scarcely fail to be impressed by the argument that Russia, under present conditions, without foreign loans, can buy, on the whole, only as much as it is able to sell.

Your correspondent has never seen any concrete evidence that the Soviet commercial agencies are selling goods deliberately for less than could be obtained. Such a practice seems unlikely, in view of the acute need of the Soviet Union for foreign currency, a need which helps to explain the recent introduction of stipulating payments in foreign currency by foreigners at the leading Moscow hotels.

The suggestion that the Soviet Union is selling goods cheaply in the hope of promoting depression, unrest

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Soviet 'Oppression' In Lumber Camps Cited After Study

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 5—Evidence of "inhuman and oppressive" conditions obtaining in some labor camps in Soviet Russia was given in a detailed report isued today by the Anti-slavery and Aborigines Protection Society.

This report is made by a commission comprising Sir Alan Pim, retired member of the Indian civil service, and Edward Bateson, formerly judge of the Egyptian mixed tribunals, which has made an extended investigation, the "fairness, independence and competence" of which is vouched for in a foreword by Lord Buckmaster, formerly Lord Chancellor.

The commission has based its report on Russian Government statutes and decrees, and statements made by Russian refugees. British travelers and seamen who have visited northern Russia. The commission explains why obviously sincere accounts by different observers have varied greatly as regards the facts. The truth is, it finds, that there are different categories of workers, some of whom fare at least no worse than was the case under Tsarism, while for others circumstances are such that had they been British subjects it would have been the duty of the British Consular authorities to intervene.

The commission finds the timber industry cannot be considered by itself, but as an "important part of the immense organization directed to two distinct objects; rapid industrialization of Russia, and repression or 'liquidation' of entire classes considered to be fundamentally antagonistic to the ideals of Communism."

The bulk of the labor employed, it says, consists of local inhabitants for whom lumbering is a customary seasonal occupation. Regarding this class, the commission finds conditions are comparable to those before the war. Another class comprises the labor furnished by rural Soviets for transport. This labor, the commission says, though nominally voluntary, is in reality compulsory and "grave hardships are likely to have arisen from the exercise of powers under which it is requisitioned."

A third class includes labor compulsorily transferred from other industries and especially from collective farms.

Class four comprises the "kulaks" and other proscribed persons exiled to the northern forest areas and compelled to work in the timber industry as their only means of livelihood. Here the commission finds there is a "considerable proportion of men unsuited to this type of labor," for whom conditions are "particularly severe."

The final class however is where the more serious charges are made This class comprises prison labor, including both political prisoners and ordinary convicts.

'Rise' of Women Heralded Start of Aggressive Move To Drive Out Liquor Danger

Temperance Agitation Followed Suffrage Progress as Wives and Mothers Sought to Protect Youth From the Saloon

WOMEN AND PROHIBITION SERIES—No. 3

During her recently completed service as a member of the research staff of the Bureau of Prohibition of the United States Department of Justice, Zita Louise Baker conducted an extensive study of the relation between woman suffrage and prohibition. In eight articles she discusses the past and future contributions of women in the cause of temperance.

By ZITA LOUISE BAKER

While the suffrage movement in the United States grew amazingly during the nineteenth century, due to the courage of its leaders, it is but fitting at this time to speak of another, somewhat related, cause, which claimed the attention of women in the '70s and was destined thereafter to be closely associated with all their activities. It was the temperance agitation, which progressed from one small society, with a handful of members, to a chain of vigorous organizations, reaching into virtually every county and town of the entire nation.

To begin with, temperance, as everything else, belonged to men. When the women started to assist in promoting a cause so dear to their hearts, they were received coldly, and, as time went on, with a polite tolerance which could scarcely be called coöperation. Not until the middle of the century was past did men give to women the credit that was their due for the support they had given to temperance.

The war between the states closed with the abolition of slavery, and those who had fought against it breathed sighs of relief. In a short time, the Negro was given the ballot, and an optimistic attitude prevailed throughout the North. There was something of a "let-down" in the way of reforms, yet, in the early '70s, there was to be launched one of

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LINDBERGH TRIP TO BACK-TRACK BERING JOURNEY

Pacific Flight Route Follows Aleutian Islands and Kamchatka

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on their contemplated flight across the Pacific Ocean, will be back-tracking the Bering voyage of 186 years ago, and probably other even more important prehistoric migrations that brought to the New World the forbears of the American Indians.

No difficulty is anticipated from the Soviet Government as regards the fliers landing upon or crossing Russian territory, according to William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Similar information was announced in official quarters here.

It is understood that the Soviets have long sought a visit from the transatlantic fliers and that he will be cordially welcomed to land on or cross Russian territory.

The exact route that Colonel Lindbergh will follow is unknown to officials here. Navy navigators expressed the opinion that they will have to cross Russian territory. The State Department said that if it is necessary for Colonel Lindbergh to land on Soviet soil, he will have to secure permission privately as do all Americans who go to Russia.

If he follows the usual North Pacific airplane route, Colonel Lindbergh's "stepping stones" will be Alaska's island-hedged inland passage, the Aleutian chain, Kamchatka (Russian territory), the Kurile Islands and Japan, the National Geographic Society states.

Many Before Lindbergh On Transpacific Flights

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—There have been plenty of pioneers on the transpacific trail that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is planning to follow this summer.

The first westward crossing of the ocean was accomplished in May, 1924, by Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith, Leslie P. Arnold, Erick H. Nelson, John Harding, Leigh Wade and Henry H. Ogden of the army "round-the-world fliers." In three planes they flew from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to Minato, Japan, a distance of 2800 miles, with five stops.

The first Hawaii attempt was made by Commander John Rodgers and four companions from San Francisco in 1925. They alighted in the ocean 1841 miles out from California and were rescued after nine days at sea.

The first non-stop flight to Hawaii was made by Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger, from Oakland, Calif., in 1927.

The same year, the Dole race was run from Oakland, with Col. Arthur C. Goebel and Lieut. William V. Davis winning. Two planes were lost in the race, with five occupants, and a rescue plane, with Capt. William P. Erwin and Alvin Eichwaldt, was not heard from after the seventh hour from land.

Four airmen in the Southern Cross made the first flight across the full expanse of the Pacific—from California to Australia—in 1928. Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith was in command.

Four Russians in the plane, "Land of the Soviets," crossed from Moscow to Alaska by stages in 1929.

Chinese Enthusiastic Over News of Air Visit

SHANGHAI, June 5 (AP)—News of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's proposed transpacific flight and tour of Japan and China was received here with enthusiastic approval by Chinese and foreigners alike.

All agreed the tour was destined to bring desirable and far-reaching developments in Chinese-American relations, including political and commercial aspects. Chinese official and commercial circles welcomed the famous flier's coming declaring "America's good-will ambassador" will receive a sincere and unreserved welcome by the Chinese nation.

CHICAGO SAVED FROM ENTERING RECEIVERSHIP

Escapes Ignominy of Hanging 'For Sale' Sign on Hall by Law

By FREDERICK W. CARR

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 5—The King can do no wrong, and a city can't go bankrupt.

Chicago has therefore escaped the danger of a receivership, though for the minute it can't pay its bluecoats, its fire-fighters or its school marms. If it were a private business, they might be putting a "For Sale" sign on the City Hall today, and knocking it down to the highest bidder tomorrow.

But unlike a privately owned character. They can't go bust, although their creditors in Chicago has done some things without paying them, employes in Chicago's service, doing this year, and still keep on getting paychecks of the same old amount and in the same old way.

For after all you can't throw out the mayor and his city council, as you might a bankrupt president and his board of directors, and appoint a receiver to take over the municipality. You can't dismiss the police and the firemen, as you might a sales and manufacturing force. The municipal plant has to be kept operating.

Receivership for the city of Chicago was considered a year ago, when the last dollar of tax money gave out, due to the skipping of a year's tax collections. The plan was discarded as futile.

Receivership Impossible

"It is impossible to appoint a receiver for a city as in an ordinary bankruptcy proceeding," explained one of the foremost legal authorities in America yesterday, in commenting on the decision taken. "If a receiver was appointed to take over the affairs of a city, the appointment would have to be made by the courts. Such action by the courts would impinge upon another field of government, and would run counter to the constitutional restrictions holding each branch of government to its own field.

"A municipal receivership could not, in my judgment, be sustained therefore as constitutional. It has never been attempted in this country and Chicago resorted to other means of relief."

But if it is inconceivable to name a receiver to displace a mayor and alderman, action may still be brought to make a city pay up, it is remarked

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WORLD FOUND READY TO START ON PROHIBITION

W. C. T. U. Convention at Toronto Accepts Goal of Liquor Ban

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, June 5—Prohibition was made the goal of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union in a vote taken by the fourteenth convention here at the close of the address of the presiding officer, Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Boole, who is president of the United States organization and first vice-president of the international, brought in four recommendations to the convention, one of which stated, "The time is not ripe for national prohibition in every country, but the time is ripe to start in that direction."

Adoption of the recommendation by the convention makes it practically certain that the resolutions, which are to come up later, will include an indorsement of prohibition as the preferred method for abolition of the liquor traffic.

Mrs. Boole's other recommendations were for more policewomen, world-wide observance of a noncommercial Mother's Day, "with spiritual thought and love by sons and daughters for their mothers," and the observance in every nation of a day of prayer for temperance on the first Thursday after the first Sunday in January.

"University for Reforms"

In her speech Mrs. Boole included greetings from the absent president of the organization, Miss Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., and referred to the W. C. T. U. as a "university for reforms" in which the women of many nations are being trained to work for peace, social morality and citizenship, as well as total abstinence.

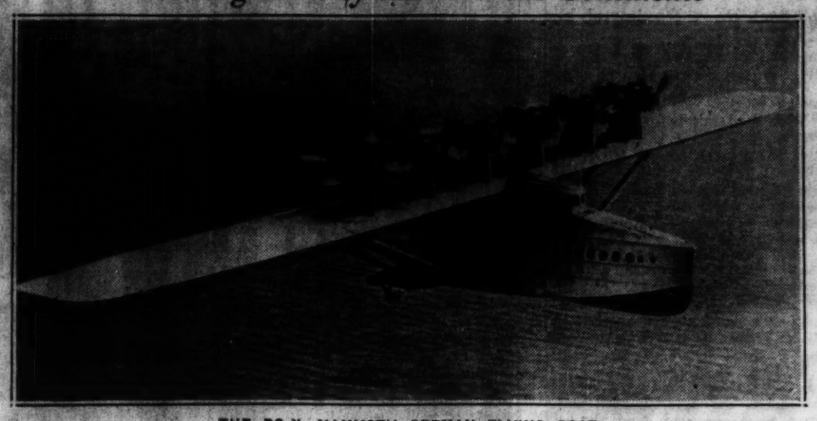
She called upon women to prepare themselves to use their citizenship intelligently, but stated that "it is in the domain of moral and spiritual forces that women count most."

"The World's W. C. T. U. is a total abstinence organization, even in countries where the drinking of all kinds of alcoholic liquors is universal," said Mrs. Boole, adding:

"Methods of work differ, but the goal of all is the same. The sake-bar ban in Japan, the limitation on hours of sale in England, the dry areas in Scotland, the prohibition of the sale of liquor to youths under 18 years in many countries, the adoption of local option in Finland, where 91 villages [illegible] have adopted prohibition, and the [illegible] in the United States of America all have value in proportion to their success in [illegible] and breeding the power of the [illegible] which [illegible] is being planned on removing the preventable

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Roaring Its Way Between the Continents



THE DO-X, MAMMOTH GERMAN FLYING BOAT Underwood

McAdoo Urges War on Waste To Balance Economic Structure

Placing Surplus Foods Within Reach of Needy Praised at San Francisco Meeting of Economics Conservation Committee

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5—Methods by which some of the surplus food of the nation is being placed within reach of the needy at the lowest possible price were praised at a meeting of the Economics Conservation Committee of America at the Palace Hotel here last night. William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, commended the committee's work, and outlined his plan for a changed attitude toward economic waste on the part of America.

The meeting was called to further the committee's plan for having surplus fruit crops by non-profit distribution to charitable institutions and the needy public throughout the United States, in a manner designed not to conflict with the country's regular commercial systems.

Thousands of cases of fruit and vegetable products have already been shipped by the committee to all sections of the country, it was stated at the meeting. The plan calls for a nominal overhead charge for handling produce, using the plainest utility tins, labels and cartons. Although well-known packers have furnished much of the food, no brand names are being used. Usual marketing profits are wholly eliminated, and economies are sent by the least expensive route in all cases. One of the [illegible] basis of this city is [illegible] of funds for the committee on a cash-and-carry basis which, it was said, has virtually eliminated the keeping of books.

"In this way surplus fruits are reduced to trade terms, which is shipped in large cars, capable of being repacked in smaller sizes for local distribution, or by individual families. Six-ounce jam jars can be put up for a total cost of about 4 cents each, as compared with a minimum of 19 cents at the usual retail price, it was said.

In delivering the principal address of the evening, Mr. McAdoo said, in part:

"You are organizing an idea of profound significance; you are inaugurating a movement which ought to spread into every field of economic effort and become, in time, immensely beneficial to the American nation.

"Economic conservation is the antithesis of waste; it stands in the front line of the battle against poverty. It means war against every

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

N. B. C. Takes Step To Test Legality of Federal Radio Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5—Legal steps to test the constitutionality of Section 13 of the Federal Radio Act, under which it faces the possibility of having its broadcasting licenses revoked on account of a decision against it by a federal court, were instituted by the National Broadcasting Company today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The company applied for an injunction on its behalf and its three subsidiary corporations, the R. C. A.-Victor Company, R. C. A. Communications and the Radio Marine Corporation of America, to prevent the Radio Commission from holding hearings it has scheduled for June 15, to revoke their wavelength channels.

The action was started, it was explained by N. B. C. officials, to force an immediate test of the constitutionality of Section 13. It is expected that this challenge of the Radio Commission's authority to proceed under the law to pass on the right of the N. B. C. to retain its broadcasting licenses will force an early decision on the issue.

The N. B. C. also claims that by holding its hearing the Radio Commission will be committing an "irreparable damage" to its business.

Under Section 13 the Radio Commission is required to "refuse" licenses to broadcasters "who have been finally adjudged guilty by a federal court of unlawfully monopolizing or engaging in monopoly."

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Third Circuit, in a recent decision, held that the National Broadcasting Company had violated Section 3 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

More than 1300 licenses are now held by the four companies. Licenses for the use of frequencies expire from time to time and under the order of May 7 of the Federal Radio Commission each renewal application is to be set down for hearing. The plaintiff corporations contend that this section 13 has no application to a case of the kind decided by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

They further claim that to deny them licenses would strike down a national, international, marine, broadcasting and radio experimental system of great public usefulness and of a value amounting to many millions of dollars.

Accompanying the petition for an injunction were affidavits signed by Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company; Edward E. Shumaker, president of the R. C. A.-Victor Company, Inc.; William W. Winterbottom, vice-president and general manager of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., and T. M. Stevens, general superintendent of the Radio Marine Corporation of America.

DO-X IN BRAZIL AFTER 1429-MILE ATLANTIC HOP

Great German Flying Boat Ends Europe-to-South America Flight

NATAL, Brazil, June 5 (AP)—The flying boat DO-X arrived here at 2:10 p. m. today (12:10 p. m., E. S. T.), completing its transatlantic voyage from Calshot, Eng.

The last lap of the ambitious flight took it across the south Atlantic from from Porto Prais, Cape Verde Islands, a strtch of 1429 miles, in 12 hours and 26 minutes.

It came down last night at Fernando Noronha Islands, 200 miles off the Brazilian coast, refueled there and set out at 12:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m., E. S. T.) for this town.

It descended here in the Pontengy River where the Italian squadron stayed after its recent formation flight, and almost everyone in Natal was on the river bank to cheer.

Commander Christiansen expects to stay here for several days while the plane is being overhauled. Then he proposes to fly down to Rio de Janeiro, nearly 1000 miles to the south.

The DO-X flew in short stage down the French and Spanish coasts to Lisbon, where a fire damaged one of her wings. Then it tried its wings over the water, flying to the Canary Islands, Rio de Oro, Spanish West Africa, Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, and Cape Verde Islands.

The great flying boat was launched last July. On its first flight the ship, 137 feet long and with a 157-foot wing span, lifted 34 tons and rose from the water after a run of only 500 yards. In October, it further proved itself by taking 169 people aloft for an hour, lifting 52 tons.

The DO-X, powered with American engines and fueled with American gasoline and oil, carries a crew of 10: two flying officers, one navigation officer, one radio operator, one board mechanic, four mechanics and one steward. The entire crew is provided with lodging aboard the boat and boarded when required.

It is not only airworthy but seaworthy, as well. Should a mishap occur it is expected that the plane could float for weeks.

The power plant of the DO-X consists of 12 water-cooled engines, with a maximum output of 600 horsepower each, or a total drive of 7200 horsepower. The engines are mounted in pairs, two in each nacelle or framework. One engine of each pair drives a tractor type of propeller; the other is designed to push. The number of engine revolutions is reduced so that for each revolution the propellers turn twice.

The pilots' room is located forward on the A or top deck. Its position permits an unobstructed view, seats being arranged that pilots may gaze forward, sideways and even directly below to the surface of the sea.

In the fuel deck, the lowest of the three, are installed four cylindrical gasoline tanks each holding 790 gallons; two tanks of 450 gallons each; and, in the wing, two smaller tanks holding 80 gallons each. For transatlantic flights provision is made for 6170 gallons of gasoline and 463 gallons of oil.

In comparison with the Graf Zeppelin's cruising distance of nearly 6200 miles, the DO-X can cruise about 6500. The lighter-than-air craft, however, could develop only about half the 6000 horsepower of the DO-X, and could attain a maximum speed of only about 90 miles an hour, compared with the Dornier ship's 150.

Armour's 296 Wins The British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scot., June 5 (AP)—Tommy Armour, United States open champion in 1927, today won the British open golf championship after Jose Jurado, the Argentine star, tossed away a great chance for victory on the last nine. Armour's score was 296 for 72 holes.

Armour, known as the "Black Scot" and a veteran of some of the hardest fighting of the World War, finished with a par-cracking 71 after previous rounds of 73—78—77.

Jurado had a 77 to finish in second place with 297. Gene Sarasen, United States, and Percy Allies, the British-bred Berlin professional, were tied for third with 298 and Johnny Farrell, also a former American open king, and Macdonald Smith, the Carnoustie-born American, tied for fifth with 299.

Other finishers in order were: Marco Churio, Argentina, 300; Henry Cotton and Arthur Havers, British professionals, 302; Abe Mitchell, Horton Smith, the Missourian, and Tomasco Genta, the Argentine open champion, 303.

LABOR PARTY FACES CRISIS IN BRITAIN

Drastic Cuts Proposed in Unemployment Benefits by Commission

£30,000,000 SAVING FOR TAXPAYERS

Trade-Union Movement to Stand Solidly Against All Reductions

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 5—The Labor Government is facing the greatest political-social issue of its career in the interim report presented today by the royal commission on unemployment insurance.

The commission by a majority recommends drastic changes, including bigger contributions and smaller benefits, also a tightening up of conditions all round, so as to reduce the numbers of those in receipt of allowances and to reform numerous abuses which have crept in.

In the case of a married man with three children, relief, when unemployed, would be cut down from its present figure of 32 shillings weekly to 29 shillings.

Contributions from the employee, his employer, and from the state, would be increased in each case to 1 pence, compared with the present figures of 7 pence, 8 pence and 7 pence half penny respectively.

Disqualification for relief is introduced in cases of those who refuse "to accept on fair terms and conditions offer of work suited to capacities."

Saving of £30,000,000

Various changes are proposed to exclude "unreasonable" claims to benefit that are "bringing the scheme into disrepute." Persons, for example, on short time, if adequately provided for, would be excluded.

Alterations are also advised so as to exclude from benefit those who have "ceased to be within the industrial field and have become social rather than industrial problems."

Altogether the scheme would reduce the annual cost of the system to the taxpayer from £89,000,000 sterling to £59,000,000, and while not quite restoring it to solvency would enable this to become the case when there is less unemployment to be provided for.

These proposals stand over the names of five of the seven members of the commission. The remaining wo members, both representing Labor, have issued a minority report in which they strongly oppose all proposals for reducing benefits and declare they "do not accept the position that the main object at the present time is a scheme under which income and expenditure can be made to balance."

Unions Back Minority

The entire trade union movement is preparing to support this minority position. The general secretary of the Trade Union Congress (the chief association representing organized labor throughout Britain) says in an interview:

"I am glad there are some members of the commission who refuse to add to the misery of the unemployed. I cannot believe the Government will approve these recommendations. If necessary, we will organize conferences, demonstrations and public meetings in protest, and we know we shall have the solid backing of the whole labor movement."

The Labor Government, largely dependent as it is upon the trade union movement alike for political funds and for support in constituencies, is thus in an exceedingly difficult position.

It cannot repudiate the commission, since not only did it appoint all members itself so lately as last December, but leading Cabinet Ministers have on numerous occasions declared the need for reform, which has also been pointed out in the most prominent manner by official witnesses called.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a Guildhall dinner in October, 1930, said the Government would "face up to this problem and put the insurance fund upon an insurance basis."

Self-Support Theory Defended

Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, speaking last February, was equally emphatic. "It is our considered view that the scheme for unemployment insurance," she said "should be a self-supporting scheme; that it should contain the elements of tripartite contribution; that it should cover the able-bodied unemployed; and that we should do everything in our power to see that there is a fund which will cover the risks that it is intended to cover."

Sir Richard Hopkins, representing the Treasury as a witness before the commission, referring in his evidence to the unsecured loans the Government has been obliged to give to the fund said: "State borrowing on the present vast scale, without adequate provision for repayment by the fund, would quickly call in question the stability of the British financial system."

Other witnesses agree that the situation which the commission has been called upon to meet has arisen from the entire bankruptcy of the state insurance system, which is all that stands between 2,500,000 unemployed and destitution.

This bankruptcy was due primarily to the fact that the fund designed for ordinary conditions of industry found itself suddenly swamped by an un-

Lateran Treaty Fostered Rome Conflict

Youth Training Is Basis of Catholic-Fascist Trouble

Reconciliation of Views Is Held Unlikely

By [illegible]

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor London Bureau

PARIS, June 5—The conflict of Roman Catholicism and Italian Fascism was rendered more likely by the famous Lateran Treaty and concordat. Previously the two powers had lived apart. Now they came into close touch and had definite relations which were always capable of being broken by indiscretions on one side or the other.

Basically the situation is untenable. In the same capital are two authorities which are diametrically opposed, each striving to train Italian youth. Fascism is just short of a religion of state. It places the interest of the state above everything. It admits nothing that might possibly impose contrary duties on Italians.

One Fascist organ, when the Lateran accords were signed, bluntly declared there was contradiction between the self-conscious nation and the Vatican, with pretentions to spiritual sovereignty which might encroach upon and dominate tem-

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Signs to Identify Products of Farm

A plan to prevent the masquerading of vegetables and fruit from the city markets as fresh produce from the farm is about to be put in operation, according to Harry L. Piper, of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. The plan will work out for the benefit of the farmers and the thousands of motorists who patronize roadside markets, he says.

Within a few days about 40 of the wayside markets will be identified with some characteristic sign easy to recognize no matter what speed the motorist may be traveling, he says. And further, he explains that each sign will be an assurance that the particular farmer's market has been inspected and approved by the State Department and that all products are of standard quality.

No farmer can display these signs unless he conforms to sound rules and regulations, Mr. Piper explains. "And it will be impossible for fruit and vegetables brought out from city markets to continue to masquerade as produce fresh from the farm."

Farmers have accepted the idea with good grace, it is said, and, according to Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, "It is just another step in the program of identification of our high quality Massachusetts products."

Italy to Resist 'Relics of Anti-Fascism'; Move Against Catholic Action Explained

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, June 5—The utmost reserve continues to be maintained by both the Italian Government and the Vatican on the diplomatic conversations for the settlement of their differences, and it is impossible to learn what progress, if any, has been made in the negotiations in progress.

While the Pope has been making speeches every day defending the policy of the Catholic Action organization, and protesting against violation of the Lateran accords by the Fascist Government, the latter has maintained throughout unexpected silence on the dispute.

Yesterday for the first time since the conflict with the Vatican arose was the Catholic Action named in an official communiqué, issued by the Government's press bureau. This was in connection with a meeting of the Fascist Party directorate, held yesterday afternoon in the Palacco Venesia, under the chairmanship of Benito Mussolini.

This meeting, which lasted two hours, is considered to have been of unusual importance, in view of the present serious crisis in the relations between church and state.

The Fascist Government is more than ever convinced that the Catholic Action, which is supported by the Vatican authorities, was actually interfering in politics, and that some of its leaders were conducting propaganda hostile to Fascism.

The Fascist Party directorate, after fully examining the situation, decided to extend to Catholic Action that intransigent attitude which was adopted by the Fascist Party regarding political organizations considered adverse to the Fascist régime. The directorate's communiqué says:

"Examining the recent polemics aroused by the fully proven attitude of open or concealed opposition of certain sectors of Catholic Action, the Directorate, while reaffirming its profound and unchanged respect for the Catholic religion, for its supreme head, its ministers and its temples, declares in the most explicit manner its firm decision not to allow the relics of anti-Fascism hitherto spared to find refuge and protection under any banner whatsoever, old or new.

"The Directorate orders the leaders of 9000 Fascist organizations in Italy to base their action upon these guiding rules, bearing in mind that those who fell for the Fascist revolution demand that it should be defended inflexibly against all, and at all costs."

This communiqué caused an unfavorable impression at the Vatican, where it was expected that no further action would be taken pending the diplomatic negotiations in progress to define the position, rights and duties of Catholic Action in Italy.

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HALF HOLIDAY TO SAVE CANADIAN WAGE CUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Rather than reduce wages, the British Columbia Government will meet the present difficult financial situation by reducing working hours among its workmen, according to newspapers close to the administration.

It is proposed to give road workers a half holiday on Saturdays, while the civil service may be given a full holiday. This would save large sums of money without causing any serious hardship.

parelleled rush of unemployment, consequent upon the world trade depression.

It was contributed to also by defects in the system itself which had deprived it of its actuarial character so far as 400,000 of its beneficiaries are concerned.

Conservatives and Liberals are inclined to press the Government to carry out the commission's proposals in their entirety. Even members of these parties, however, agree that it is difficult to see how this can be done, since, with the electorate constituted as it now is, there are but few candidates for Parliament ready to face a working class constituency with proposals for cutting down allowances on which so large a proportion of the community is dependent.

Personnel of Commission

The commission is one that commands universal respect. Its chairman is Judge Holman Gregory, known before his elevation to the bench as the successful arbitrator in workmen's compensation disputes.

The members are Henry Clay, professor of political economy at the University of Manchester and member of the South African Economic and Wages Commission; Dr. Hector Hetherington, vice chancellor of the University of Liverpool and chairman of trade boards concerned with settling wages in the dressmaking and rope industries; Edward C. Lascelles, who has been umpire in numerous unemployment insurance disputes; Harold W Trouncer, president of the Institute of Actuaries; W. Asbury, chairman of the public assistance committee, Sheffield; Mrs. Clara D. Rackham, former government inspector of factories. The last two are signatories of the minority report.

Simple and Easy Arithmetic Urged

How often do you use fractions and what ones? How much do you have to do with partial payments and manipulation of compound numbers?

Dr. Guy M. Wilson, professor of education in Boston University's school of education, declared in a radio talk for parents that the schools have taught, and still do teach, much of these things, adding that much of the arithmetic taught in the schools is far too complicated.

He advocated the simplification of arithmetic study in the schools of the United States so that children will learn only processes which are used by 90 per cent of the adults and that methods of teaching include simple applications to business situations which childhood can understand.

"Ninety per cent of all figuring is covered by addition, subtraction, multiplication and division," Mr. Wilson said, listing Wise, Woody, Thorndike, Charters and other famed educators as authorities, "and beyond these the chief use made of figures by the average person is with simple fractions, percentage and interest."

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HYDE PARK WINS IN PARADE OF SCHOOL CADETS

17,000 Boys Reviewed by Governor Ely as Line Passes State House

With bands blaring, colors flying, and mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts looking on, 17,000 khaki-clad Boston schoolboy cadets captured the city today in the annual parade, in which Hyde Park was the winner for the second successive year.

Streets were lined with eager, happy faces, friends of the cadets, who did not heed to calls of "Hi, Ed," "Oh, Al," or "Yoo-hoo, Johnnie." Even the workmen on a sign high above Arlington Street stopped their work to view the boys in khaki.

In charge of Lt.-Col. Charles Ranlett, drill master at the High School of Commerce, the boys marched with West Point precision from English High School, through the downtown district, up to Beacon Hill, through the Boston Common parade grounds and finally into Copley Square.

The boys were reviewed at four points: by Joseph McGrath, acting Mayor, on Tremont Street; Gov. Joseph B. Ely on Beacon Hill; the Boston School Committee on the Boston Common parade grounds and Maj. Gen. Robert J. Brennan of Brighton, schoolboy commander of the parade, and his staff at the Public Library at Copley Square.

Governor Ely, watching his first schoolboy parade in Boston as Governor, presented to Major-General Brennan a saber on behalf of his school mates. This was the first time since 1918 that such an event has taken place.

Colonel Ranlett, the oldest drill master in the parade, was marching with the cadets for the eighteenth time, having entered the Boston schoolboy cadet service in 1908. He served on the Mexican border and in France a total of five years, after which he returned to the High School of Commerce. He has been in charge of the entire Boston cadet corps since 1919.

Five mounted police officers led the parade and were followed by Colonel Ranlett and his aide, Sergt. William Myers of Battery A, First Corps Area, mounted on horseback. Major General Brennan and his staff, formed by one officer from each participating school and five from his own school, came next, marching directly in front of the English High School contingent.

English High School, in charge of Capt. Joseph K. Driscoll, regular army officer directing drill at the school, had the largest representation in the parade, with three regiments containing approximately 2500 boys.

Today's parade was said to be the largest schoolboy cadet parade ever held in Boston, with two new units, the Solomon Lewenburg and William Howard Taft intermediate schools marchingfi for the first time.

Ten regular army officers were stationed at various points along the route to judge the best marching unit. At a luncheon tendered to the cadet commissioned officers by Acting Mayor McGrath at the Boston City Club following the parade, the winners were announced. Other high school winners besides Hyde Park out of the 13 competing were Jamaica Plain, Boston Latin School, Roxbury Memorial and Boston Trade.

Washington Irving School was the winner of the intermediate school section in which 21 schools competed. The Frank V. Thompson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Solomon Lewenburg and Mary Hemenway Schools followed in that order.

Beacon Hill Welcomes Khaki-Uniformed Cadets

BOSTON SCHOOLBOY SOLDIERS PASSING STATE HOUSE
Parade of 17,000, Said to Be Largest Number Cadets Have Ever Turned Out, Is Reviewed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Other State Officials.

McADOO PROPOSES WASTE WAR AS ECONOMIC BALANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

kind of wasted effort—against waste in industrial methods, waste in human energy, waste in the practices of agriculture, waste in natural resources.

"There is no lack of food today, but there is a lack of equilibrium in our top-heavy economic structure. The bread lines in our industrial cities, the wrecked and abandoned farms, the silent factories, the swarms of idle laborers, are not the evil itself, but the symptoms of the evil."

Reviewing the growth of modern complex society from the self-sufficient farm of pioneer days to the intensive industry of the present, the speaker pointed out that further progress in rational planning must precede full benefits from mechanical inventions.

"Inventions and the use of them in industry have failed to bring about the abolition of poverty or a general sense of ease or that economic security which every worker craves and needs," he said. "Progress, as represented by labor-saving inventions, is all right; the trouble is that we have failed to organize industry on a correct basis. We have allowed it to become wasteful and predatory; to develop without a proper conception of its relation to the general welfare.

Social Plan Lacking

"Our industrial development, and, I may say, our agricultural and commercial development as well, has evolved without any social plan. Today it is a sort of anarchy in the midst of the established order of society; a chaotic jumble of conflicting interests and greedy ambitions. It is dominated by selfish motives, by whim and caprice, and sometimes by pure ignorance."

Citing a number of specific examples of waste in industry, and several instances in which intelligent planning within an industry has resulted in simplification of practices, reduction of styles or models, and a lowering of price, Mr. McAdoo turned his attention to the unemployment situation.

"Just now," he continued, "the greatest waste in this country is the loss of man power through unemployment. According to the latest figures, about 6,000,000 people want work and cannot find it. For the time being they are nonproductive, but they are still living. When a man is dropped from a pay roll because there is no work for him to do, his employer gets rid of him, but society does not eliminate him so easily—and his former employer, like the rest of us, is a member of society. The unemployed man continues to eat and wear clothes and live in a house, but he produces nothing, and he is, therefore, a wasteful element, for the time being, in the social structure.

"You may argue that, if he has any savings, he lives on them, or perhaps on the charity and good will of his relatives, and is, therefore, not a charge on society. That sounds true on the surface, but as a logical proposition it will not stand analysis. A nation depends on its workers. When they stop working, no matter how they live thereafter, their labor is lost, and they become a source of economic waste.

"The immediate problem is to put these idle men and women to work, but as we look around and examine our social equipment we find that nothing has been provided to meet such an emergency. The fact is that the American nation has been so absorbed in money-making, in glittering enterprises, in individualism, that it has made no provision for an unemployment crisis, or for hardly any other crisis that involves social welfare."

Competition Injurious

Mr. McAdoo spoke of intensive competition as in many cases unnecessary and injurious to the economics of the nation, and cited his experiences as director-general of railroads during the war as indicative of what may be done to curtail unnecessary competition and waste.

"Every person of intelligence realizes," he said, "that there is no wonderful panacea, no universal cure-all, for these economic ills. Our system of doing things is rooted deep in our national life and in our traditions. We cannot change it overnight, and any attempt to do so would be disastrous.

"But when I recall the achievements of the War Industries Board, which temporarily supervised American industry during the World War, I have an idea, which keeps growing in my thought, that a great step toward conservation could be made if we had a Peace Industries Board, or a National Economic Council, acting under the sanction of the Government. Such a board or council should render service of incalculable value in stabilizing conditions in industry and agriculture and in preventing waste and unemployment.

"It could also contribute to the prevention of overproduction by determining in advance the amount of national consumption and suggesting plans for balancing production and consumption. It should act in an advisory and cooperative capacity. It should have no legislative authority, but it should have power to investigate any industry or any concern or any phase of the nation's economic life, and to take testimony and summon witnesses.

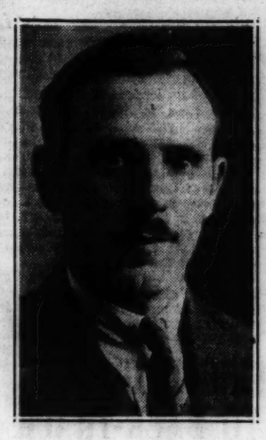
"It should be required to make all its findings public, and it should have adequate appropriation to carry on its work. The council should be composed of manufacturers, merchants, agriculturists, labor and representatives of the mining and transportation industries.

"The French Government, six or seven years ago, organized an Economic Council, composed of 47 members, representing capital, labor and consumers. The Economic Council makes industrial researches, consults with manufacturers and other interests, and devises plans for national production.

"In 1926 the French Economic Council stopped a threatened crisis of unemployment at the moment it began by switching workers from one industry to another, and by getting the Government to start a number of large public works.

"Epochal changes, already profoundly affecting the economic and social order, are in progress in every nation of the earth. It is not possible to measure their dimensions or to interpret correctly their significance. But they warn us that we cannot complacently stand pat on the old order. They tell us that we must meet the vast and complex problems engendered by modern society with new and original thinking, with courage and vision, if we are to preserve for ourselves and posterity the blessings of liberty and democracy."

They Cross Atlantic To Gather Farm Lore



Top—Ligor P. Kerxhalli, Albania.
Bottom — Arthur G. McWilliams, England.

Amherst 'Aggie' Aids Europeans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—From Barnstable, Devon, Eng., came Arthur G. McWilliams, and from Pogradec, Albania, came Ligor P. Kerxhalli to study at Massachusetts State College at Amherst, and these two will be among the 79 students to take part in the graduation exercises of the Stockbridge school of agriculture on Monday, June 8.

Mr. McWilliams, who has specialized in horticulture, spent two years at Wesley College, Dublin. His placement training work, which is required of all Stockbridge school graduates, was taken at the Little Tree Farm in Framingham, where he was sub-foreman during the six months he was at that place.

Mr. Kerxhalli is a graduate of an agricultural school in Albania. He has been in the Stockbridge school one year, entering as a special student, and, therefore, has not been out on placement training. Since he is a special student, he will not receive a regular diploma.

DANISH SUGAR DIVIDEND CUT

COPENHAGEN, Den., June 5—A 1930 dividend of 6 per cent, the lowest in more than 30 years, has been proposed by Danish Sugar Mills, compared with 10 per cent in 1929. Its shares have fallen considerably, owing to the sugar and general economic crisis.

Nautilus Is Off For Trip to London

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Satisfied with the performance of his submarine Nautilus in surface and diving tests, Sir Hubert Wilkins today is en route for London in the undersea craft in which he hopes to reach the north pole.

The Nautilus, commanded by Capt. Sloan Danenhower, left Provincetown Harbor under escort of the coast guard cutter Ponchatrain at 10 o'clock eastern standard time, last night. She carried, besides Sir Hubert, 13 natural scientists who will accompany the explorer in his attempt to cruise beneath the arctic ice to the pole. Three others will join her in Europe.

The submarine had aboard food sufficient for 18 months and fuel enough for a voyage of 4000 miles. Captain Danenhower was highly pleased with the submarine's fuel consumption and said that the undersea craft would have a cruising speed of 11 knots.

SIMMONS TO USE FULL HONOR SYSTEM

A revised honor system takes effect in the spring term examination period, which begins Saturday at Simmons College. Faculty members present in the rooms in which the examinations are held will act as advisers, not as proctors.

The new system, which puts the students upon their honor in every examination, was accepted this term by a vote of 90 per cent of the Simmons student body. It supplants a system whereby the students in each course decided by vote at the beginning of the year whether the course would use an honor or a proctorial system.

MEAT PURCHASES DECLINE

BUENOS AIRES, June 5 (By U. P.)—Meat packers purchased 168,160 fewer cattle in Argentina during the first four months of 1931 than in the corresponding period in 1930, according to official statistics, released yesterday. The decrease in value was estimated at $7,977,886.58.

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106,931 men used our barber shop and saved an average of 10 cents per visit... **$10,693**
25,041 children had their hair cut here; at the average tip of 10 cents the family exchequer was increased by **$2,504**
90,044 men and women had their shoes shined and saved a nickel per shine, or.... **$4,502**
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1. For General Daytime Wear—Two-piece flat crepe dress with exquisite Beauvais embroidery. Delicate pastel colors or white with pastel embroidery. $29.50.

2. For Spectator Sports—Cleverly designed linen suit with dainty embroidered batiste blouse, edged with Val. lace; contrasting patent leather belt. $25.

3. For Summer Evenings—Youthful and flattering, embroidered mousseline de soie in white, shell pink and maize. Color accent introduced in the embroidery and carried out in the two-tone sash. $35.

MISSES' DRESSES—FIFTH FLOOR

CANADIAN BOARD BACKS DEALS IN GRAIN FUTURES

Gives Producer Better Market, It Says, as Well as Better Price

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, June 5—Trading in grain futures not only benefits the producer by furnishing a system of insurance for the handling of his grain and by providing an ever ready and convenient means for marketing the same, but is also of distinct advantage to him in the price which he receives.

This sums up the findings of the "stamp" commission on trading in grain futures, appointed last spring to "inquire into and report upon what effect, if any, the dealing in grain futures has upon the price received by the producer."

The report was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister.

The commission, consisting of Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman; J. T. Brown, Chief Justice, Court of King's Bench, Saskatchewan, and William Sanford Evans, Winnipeg, held sessions in Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, and informal meetings in Minneapolis and Chicago. It began its work on April 13 at Winnipeg and ended it on April 28 in New York, during which time it heard 51 witnesses, including farmers, bankers, professors of economics, agricultural statisticians and men interested in the commercial aspects of the grain business.

After dealing, in the first and second parts of the report, with the theoretical side of the question, the commission declares that the evidence of the grain dealers, bankers and economists—all indeed except that of the farmers—was unanimous that the futures markets, in making possible insurance in the form of hedging by which the risks of price fluctuations are borne by speculators, and by providing a continuous and liquid market for the farmers' grain, enable the marketing of grain to be conducted on a very small margin, the advantage of which is reflected, in part at least, in the price which the farmer receives.

Farmers of Varied Views

So far as the farmers were concerned, their evidence was divided on the main question; some approved of the futures system, some were against it. Those who were opposed to it, and these included the representatives of the farmers' organizations who appeared before the commission, relied upon general theories of its injuriousness rather than upon specific instances of abuses.

They seemed to feel that someone was unfairly making money at their expense in the futures market by inside knowledge and undesirable practices; that this market by encouraging gambling, encouraged fluctuations in prices; that this gambling in turn had demoralizing effects upon those who indulged in it; and, finally, they were inclined to be suspicious of a system of grain marketing which, to them, was carried on in "mystery" and where there was the possibility, at least, of abuses and manipulation.

In its conclusions the report accepts the findings of the Turgeon Commission of 1925, in so far as these findings covered its own terms of reference, but it goes somewhat beyond the results of the earlier commission. It distinguishes, for instance, and regards the distinction as fundamental, between normal and abnormal times, in the working of the futures system, and suggests that no inferences drawn from the practical observation of the behavior of prices and markets in abnormal times have any necessary validity as indications of the economic value of a futures market under normal conditions. Such abnormal periods were those of 1920-21 and 1929-31.

Differences in Markets

It distinguishes also between fluctuations for the world as a whole, and those for merely one market, and indicates that the abolition and restriction of futures trading in one market only would give quite different results from those obtained if similar changes were made throughout the world.

Finally, a distinction, considered as of vital importance, is made between year-to-year and month-to-month "fluctuations" on the one hand, and day-to-day "oscillations" on the other.

With these distinctions in mind the report expresses a view that trading in futures has no effect upon the long period, major trends of price which must find, in the long run, their position according to economic law, and economic law only.

Futures trading, however, does, the report says, materially lessen major fluctuations in price, thus giving greater relative steadiness to the producers' position. It may, on the other hand, it finds, increase minor short period oscillations, some of which are essential to the efficiency of the hedging market, others not essential and, therefore, undesirable.

To check these undesirable oscillations, it says, without interfering with the economic value and smooth functioning of the futures machinery, would be difficult if not impossible.

Serve to Cause Distrust

On the other hand, the report goes on, these oscillations do tend to cause, on the part of the producer, suspicion and distrust of the futures market, especially as the exchange where that market is conducted functions, in his opinion in secrecy, is without side supervision, and is the judge of its own cause in any complaints that may arise.

The report therefore makes certain suggestions which, it hopes, would alleviate, if not remove, this feeling of suspicion and distrust.

These proposals are based on the analogy of Government rights of inquiry into banking, and they canvass the idea of a responsible person not beholden in any way to the trade as a whole, but having it under adequate review and possessing the right to be behind the scenes at all times and places in the grain exchange.

Such supervision, it is believed, would not be harmful to the trade itself or repugnant to the feelings of those who conduct it, but would do much to allay the long prevalent suspicion among farmers, referred to above.

The report also mentions, though admitting it to be outside the terms of reference, another method of "reassurance" which had emerged from the evidence; viz., granting to the various producers cooperative bodies which are now members of the exchange, adequate representation on the council of the exchange and on the various committees to which the council delegates its power for the purpose of the active administration of its functions.

PAN-ARAB LEADER HAS PASSED ON

JERUSALEM, June 4 (AP)—Former King Hussein of the Hedjaz, one of the most romantic figures in the Arab revolt against Turkey during the World War, passed on today.

Hussein was the central figure in the Pan-Arab movement which sought to include Palestine under a federation of Arab states under his rule.

From 1916 to 1924 Hussein was King of the Hedjaz until he was compelled to abdicate by Ibn Saud, Emir of Nejd and King of the Wahabis, who later absorbed Hedjaz. Hussein then was exiled to Cyprus where he lived until late last year. At that time he was brought to Amman.

Atlanta to Oppose Gas Rate Increase

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5—With a fund of $500 voted by the council to aid the Borough of Atlanta in a fight that is being made to prevent a revision upward in local gas rates, James L. Mayson, city attorney, will at once request of the Georgia Public Service Commission for authority to make an independent appraisal of the Atlanta Gas Light Company's property.

This company has at present before the commission a petition for increases, and Mr. Mayson, it is stated, will request that the commission defer any decision on the company's petition until the survey and appraisal to be made by him is completed.

It is understood that resolutions requesting authority for municipal operation of utilities will probably be presented at the next session of the council by a special committee which is studying public ownership.

CHILE EXPORTS COPPER

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 4 (By U. P.)—Exports for the first four months of this year totaled $12,000,000, with copper forming two-thirds of the total, it was announced yesterday. Other exports included barley, oats, beans, lentils, fresh and dried fruits, and ores.

Indian Girls Learn to Be Good Housewives

THEY WILL BE ABLE TO KEEP THEIR LODGES SHIPSHAPE

This is the 1931 Class of Indian Girls in the Domestic Science Training Course at Chilocco Indian School, Oklahoma

Pleasant View Home On Daylight Time

For the benefit of those desiring to visit the Christian Science Pleasant View Home at Concord, N. H., it is announced by the Trustees that the Home operates on daylight-saving time.

Except on Sundays and holidays, the Home is open to visitors from 10 to 11:45 a. m., and from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Girls at Largest Indian School Keen to Learn to Be Good Cooks

And That Is Not All They Achieve—They Absorb Home Economics, Millinery, Decorating, Nursing, Child Care and Other Subjects

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PONCA CITY, Okla.—One of the outstanding features of the work being accomplished for young Indian girl students, attending the Chilocco Indian school, is the training of them to become homekeepers and housewives. This has been specialized for several years at Chilocco, called the largest government Indian school in America from the standpoint of attendance, approximately 1000 young men and young women.

It is the policy of the Chilocco school management, with Lawrence E. Correll as superintendent, to keep industrial and domestic science up to the minute, making changes each year as may be necessary to remain entirely modern. There are four home economic instructors at the school, including Miss Edna McCue, Miss Ray Colglazier, Miss Ebelle Lunz and Miss Lora Mendenhall.

During the past year at Chilocco the management has reconstructed the home economics course and greatly and introduced new courses. Courses in food and clothing are given to all junior and senior high school home economics girls. In the tenth grade a course in housekeeping has been added. This year the eleventh grade girls are doing home management work at the cottages, built for demonstration purposes. They also have interior decoration, home nursing and child care.

New courses added to the twelfth grade are vocational home economics, family relationship, child management, and millinery. In all of these courses much practical work is done. This serves to make the courses more interesting and to develop a desire to carry the practices into their own homes.

In 1918 the commission on the reorganization of secondary education set up certain objectives known as the "seven cardinal principles": health, command of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, vocation, civic education, worthy use of leisure, and ethical character.

In telling of the work which Chilocco is attempting to do, Miss Zella McCue, principal of the home economics department, says:

"We are striving through our home economics department by training in home making as home members and home keepers to reach the seven cardinal principles as objectives and to set up a standard which will result in better living and greater happiness."

School Addressed By Judge Greene

MEW YORK, June 5—Education should prepare students for lives of progressive thought and unselfish service and should teach them to conduct their work according to spiritual ideals, Judge Samuel W. Greene, of Chicago, declared in an address at the first commencement exercises of the Beacon School at Roerich Hall yesterday. The topic of Judge Greene's address was "Progress in Thinking."

He [illegible] on wider spheres of activities, graduates should remember that "every day and every year can be better than those that have gone before," Judge Greene said, and they should avoid thinking of commencement day as marking the end of "play, laughter and joyousness." The world is only a larger school room, in which men and women are learning to solve problems through progress in thinking, he said.

Declaring that "life cannot be separated into two compartments—the so-called secular and the spiritual," he urged the graduates to regard progress of ideas as of far greater importance than the accumulation of material things. The end of education is not the gathering of facts, he said, but the storing of ideas which enable the student to understand life and to fit them for solving its problems. They need not all become ministers in order to serve humanity, he said, but they must learn to order their thinking in line with spiritual ideals.

Dr. Juliana Haskell, adviser to graduate women of Columbia University, spoke on "The Renaissance of Manners." She drew a sharp distinction between manners and mere form and etiquette. "An understanding heart" is essential in cultivating the best type of manners, she said, while form and etiquette frequently serve merely as a cloak for the unthinking.

Historic Trowel May Be Used Again

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va., June 5—The trowel that George Washington used and the apron he wore in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the National Capitol in Washington, D. C., may be brought from the Masonic Lodge of Alexandria, Va., where they are preserved, and similarly employed at the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple in Williamsburg, Va., during June of this year, it has been learned here.

The new temple will be built upon the site of the old Masonic Temple in Williamsburg in which the Grand Lodge of Virginia, A. F. & A. M., was organized more than 150 years ago. Members of Williamsburg Lodge No. 6 will erect the building as a memorial to those members of the craft who took the initial steps in the formation of the Grand Lodge, the first in America to be organized independent of British sovereignty.

In the new temple will be a fireplace built of bricks remaining from the foundations and chimney of the original building, which was constructed between 1774 and 1776. The building is to be of colonial design in keeping with the setting of old Williamsburg.

Infinite Color Combinations Displace Notes on New Organ

Weaving, Dancing Hues in Blue, Red, Green and in Great Variety of Shades in Between Played by Machine to Produce Musical Appreciation

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 5—With colors instead of musical notes playing upon a screen, a vast variety of tone patterns were discussed by Edward B. Patterson at the first meeting of the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers in the Hotel Sherman today when he described a machine or color organ designed by him for this purpose.

Training of the eye so that it would recognize and appreciate various colors and patterns, or successive displays of colors so that ultimately as much pleasure could be obtained as in listening to music, was put forth as a possibility by Mr. Patterson.

This would be brought about by the simultaneous projection of suitable colored lights with music, the lights having been arranged beforehand to correspond with the selection played.

Mr. Patterson told of the meaning of different colors and people's response to them, the information being perhaps of some use in interior decorating and dress selection as well as in musical color projection. Going through the spectrum, he said that red is warm and exciting; orange the same, plus flowing and lively; yellow, warm, joyous, gay, merry; yellow-green, cheerful; natural green, tranquil, peaceful; blue-green, sober, sedate; blue, cold, grave, tranquil, serene; violet, solemn, melancholy; neutral and purple-neutral, solemn, stately, pompous and impressive.

These colors, in using a color organ, would be arranged to play in varying intensities according to the purport of the music being played and since low notes suggest the darker colors and high notes the lighter the scale might be divided into a series of groups with the low notes represented by blue and and then up through the whole list to white lights for the highest notes.

Synchronization, or the operation of two radio stations on the identical wavelength using the same program, was another subject discussed. It was shown that synchronization is of benefit to the farmer since, for city and suburban work, the high-powered station was undoubtedly the best solution to the radio reception problem. The various obstacles that have arisen since synchronization was inaugurated this spring were discussed and some possible answers described.

Various sight-seeing and entertainment trips have been planned for the women and inspection trips to radio factories and laboratories for the engineers between sessions. The convention will continue through until Saturday afternoon.

MEXICAN MUSIC CONGRESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The third national music congress of Mexico has been convoked by the permanent committee of the last congress for Oct. 21.

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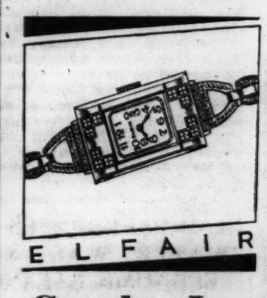
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SAFE DRIVING COURSE TAKEN TO HIGHWAYS

Governor's Committee to Educate Motorists by Tagging Process

During the next four months the motoring public is going to school with the highways as their classroom and the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety as instructor.

Under the provisions of a statewide tagging drive, the committee, with the coöperation of 7000 state and municipal police, will acquaint motorists with the factors agreed upon as the eight major causes of highway accidents and ask them to enlist against the perpetration of these misdemeanors.

For three days a steady stream of more than 40,000 tags has flowed out of committee headquarters at the State House for distribution throughout the State. At least a third of these have been already handed to motorists guilty of the two errors upon which the police will concentrate their attention this month.

Up to July 1, any driver who attempts to pass another car without a clear view ahead or who travels at a pace too fast for conditions, may find himself unwilling possessor of a tag listing the eight causes of accidents with a check against his particular failing—overspeeding. Arrests will be made if necessary.

In the order of their importance, the causes are listed as overspeeding where conditions demand strict observance of limits prescribed for localities; passing another car when the view is obstructed; failure to keep to the right; to slow down at intersections; to slow down when approaching pedestrians; to observe the eight-foot law in connection with standing trolley cars; disregard of traffic signals; dangerous and improper parking.

Each time a motorist is tagged, a stub will be sent to the State House, noting the error committed, the driver's name, date, license, and registration numbers, and the disposition of the case by the officer, whether summons or merely a warning.

In this way, the committee not only hopes to drill the vast majority of serious-minded, safety-inclined drivers in the simplest rules of safety, but it expects also to be able to point its finger at the habitually reckless with a view to forcing him off the road.

The special tagging will in no way interfere with or supplant the regular police check on violators carried on at all times. In Boston, according to Michael J. Crowley, Superintendent of Police, the governor's committee tag will be presented to the violator in addition to the regular police tag.

A question is raised by the law which requires that "motor vehicles shall be operated at a reasonable and proper rate of speed with regard to traffic, road and weather conditions and the safety of the public," while at the same time local regulations specify limits of 8, 15 and 20 miles an hour.

In this connection a State House authority is quoted as saying that there is a 15-mile speed limit in various parts of Boston, yet there are points within these limits where no police officer would consider stopping a driver traveling 25 to 30 miles an hour.

Similar situations exist in various localities where speed limits are posted, he said, more as guides than regulations. But he added that if the motorist keeps within the scope of the law to "drive according to conditions" he never will be halted by a police officer for overspeeding and will help the Commonwealth establish itself as a good example in highway safety promtion.

Yale Junior Gets Art Commission

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Together with some of the world's leading artists, Eugene Kingman of Providence, R. I., a 20-year-old junior in Yale College, has been commissioned to paint for the American Pavilion at the Colonial and Overseas Exposition, to be held in Paris this summer.

During recent summers Kingman has traveled in America and Europe, mostly through mountainous districts. Last summer he made a tour of the national parks in the West, making numerous sketches in all of them. According to Dean E. V. Meeks of the Yale School of Fine Arts, they were all "direct and colorful in execution, truly recording the clear and brilliant atmosphere of the mountains."

These paintings, Dean Meeks says, "so attracted attention" that Kingman was commissioned to execute seven large panels for the Paris Exposition. Choosing his subjects from his sketches with a view to giving an approximately comprehensive idea of the American western scenery, Kingman has executed the final large panels. These paintings were made in the dormitory suite which Kingman occupies with a classmate on the top floor of Vanderbilt Hall. They are now being installed in Paris.

STUDY OF ASSESSED VALUATIONS SOUGHT

The Real Estate Exchange has been urged "to make a thorough study of the relation of assessed values of real estate to sales values in the last few years" by the Good Government Association in its current issue of City Affairs, "in order that the general level of assessment and the level for classes of property and districts of the city may be definitely known for the first time."

The publication calls attention also to charges of real estate "racketeering" and condemns two large airport and municipal building loan authorizations passed by the Legislature and now before the City Council.

Tonight at the Pops

"El Capitan," March ..... Sousa
"Sicilian Vespers," Overture ..... Verdi
"Liebestraum" ..... Liszt-Herbert
"Fantastic Symphony: March to the Scaffold" ..... Berlioz
"Borodin," Ballet ..... N. Tcherepnin
"Largo" ..... Handel
(Solo violin, organ, harp and strings)
"Die Fledermaus," Overture ..... Strauss
"Rose Marie," Selection ..... Priml
"Wine, Woman and Song," Waltz Strauss
"Only One Vienna," March ..... Schramell

EVENTS TONIGHT

Sells-Floto Circus, Sullivan Square, 8.

Newton High School: Music Festival, direction Edward N. Griffin, High School Campus, Newtonville, 8.

Lawn Fête, auspices Cambridge Neighborhood House, Longfellow Estate, 105 Brattle Street, until 11.

Field and Forest Club: Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Félix Fox Pianoforte School: Student recital, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston Street, 8:15.

Craigie House: Annual lawn fête, home of Mrs Henry R. Brigham, 57 Brewster Street, Cambridge, 5.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Three one-act plays presented by Y. W. C. A. Little Theater Group, Lee Auditorium, 8.

Milton High School: Annual concert by junior and senior orchestras, High School Auditorium, 8:15.

Southern Club of Boston: Rose dinner, Commonwealth Country Club, 8.

Theaters

Wilbur—"High Hat," 8:30.
Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.
Park—"The Viking" (film), 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Sells-Floto Circus, Sullivan Square, 2.

Durant Playground: All-day Play Festival; games, races and sports, morning; singing, dancing and music, afternoon; picnic luncheon.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:16 South Station train, Braintree trip to Blue Hill River Road and Randolph Avenue.

Field and Forest Club: North Station, 1:45, for Lynn Woods.

Northeastern Senior Week, through June 13.

"Old Ironsides" open for public inspection, Charlestown Navy Yard, 12:30 to 5.

Félix Fox Pianoforte School: Junior student recital, Steinert Hall, 3.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting and luncheon, Lucy Wheelock Alumnæ Association, ballroom and foyer, 10. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7. Concert, Miss Rose Stewart, state suite, 2.

Ladies' Dog Club: Annual dog show, benefit Associate Nursery School, Winsor School grounds, all day.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture, "Egypt, Land of Pyramids," also short comedy, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:27, for Baker's Ridge. Rock climbing, meet north side Kendall Square, Cambridge, 1:30.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays from 9 to 5, except Mondays, when the Museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith, recent gift of Mr. J. M. Andreini; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engraving; designs for ornament 16th to 18th centuries; modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding. Through September.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Work by Boston newspaper artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters. Portrait of Miss Shoolman of Brookline.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibit of paintings, miniatures, sculpture and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Whorf, paintings in tempera by Knut Svendsen, etchings by Anne Goldthwaite.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Exhibit of sculpture and drawings by Milton Horn. Through June 6.

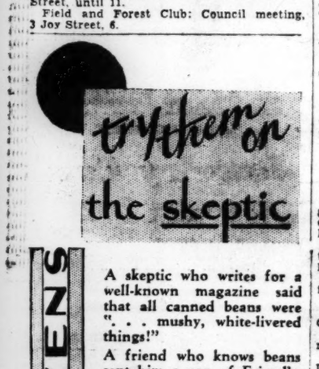
Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Prints, maps and paintings. Through June 30.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 601 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings by modern French artists.

Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover. Admission free. Open weekdays 9 to 5; Sundays 2 to 4:30.—Loan exhibit of paintings by contemporary American artists and historical prints from the Mabel Brady Garvan Institute of Yale University. Through June 30.

Holman's Print Shop, 3-A Park Street—Plates from Turner's Liber Studiorum and Claude's Liber Veritatis; Elizabethan portraits; and Walter Crane original water colors and oils.

For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Magliet



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A skeptic who writes for a well-known magazine said that all canned beans were ". . . mushy, white-livered things!"

A friend who knows beans sent him a can of Friend's, and then the skeptic said: "I am an expert at eating beans, and those you sent are very close, both in flavor and general goodness, to my favorite recipe. I like them, and Friend's will hereafter be excepted whenever I cast any aspersions on canned beans."

Try them on the skeptics in your own family!

Boston Souvenir Package — You may be a skeptic yourself! In that case, you'd better send for the Boston Souvenir Package, to convince yourself of the goodness of Friend's. It contains a small can of beans (generous individual serving) and a small Friend's bean pot in which to warm and serve the beans. postpaid 25 cents.

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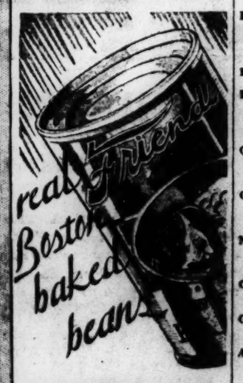

Where Are the 'Coöperation Ahead' Signs?

OVER 7000 OFFICERS IN HIGHWAY SAFETY DRIVE
Police of State Keep Eyes Peeled, Especially
Those Driving After Drinking Liquor
Few Drivers Punished For Fatal Accidents
Survey for 1930 Shows Only One in 100
Jailed for Manslaughter—More Than
Half Found "at Fault" Escaped Penalty

ICEBERG CROP, HIT BY DROUGHT, HAS SHORTAGE

Lack of Floating Masses in Ship Lanes Said to Be Unprecedented

Icebergs which always drift into the transatlantic steamship lanes in the spring of the year and which prompted establishment of the International Ice Patrol nearly 20 years ago, maintained jointly by the United States and other maritime nations, have been entirely absent from the shipping tracks thus far this year. This condition is unprecedented according to officials of the United States Coast Guard Service.

Patrol work, performed by the coast guard, usually extends from early March to early June, depending on the presence of icebergs in the lanes of shipping. Two cutters are assigned to the work, the Mojave and the Pontchartrain, operating out of Boston, and basing at St. Johns, N. F., patrolling a radius of 5000 to 6000 miles in their lookout for bergs and working in two-week relays, one relieving the other. Both of these vessels are still at the Charlestown Navy Yard, where they have been waiting for word to put to sea, as soon as the first berg should be reported.

Previous to this year, the lightest iceberg year on record was 1924, when only 11 were charted south of Newfoundland. In 1909, 1024 were reported. In April of 1912, a total of 1019 bergs was reported, the heaviest single month on record.

Last year, 440 bergs were reported, 952 radio warnings were given to ships from the two cutters, totaling 688,723 words, according to coast-guard records. Bergs began appearing last year at an unusually early date, the first being on Feb. 7. The normal average per year is about 250. This year, only two bergs have even been reported, and those on June 1, about 300 miles away from the steamship tracks and disintegrating rapidly. No ice has been reported south of latitude 45 degrees this year, though considerable has been seen in vicinity of Cape Race, which was of no consequence to shipping as they were in warm water and melting rapidly.

Some authorities attribute the lack of icebergs to the drought of last year on the theory that it might have been responsible for the lack of ice along the northern shores. The coast-guard patrol boat General Greene, which put out from Boston March 18, and has since been acting as a look-out for the coast guard, was to have been used for an extensive survey of the ice fields, involving ice movement, temperature of the water, strength and direction of currents.

Owing to an absence of icebergs in the usual places, the study was not as fruitful as anticipated, it is said, and a recommendation has been made to the commandant of the coast guard, that the vessel be sent on an expedition to locate and study the bergs that may have grounded along the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland.

Music

The Pops

The Pop concerts at Symphony Hall continue on their entertaining way toward the conclusion of their fifth week. Last night's program was sufficiently typical of the wisely assorted fare offered his warm weather patrons by Mr. Fiedler. To a few items of the current or recent symphonic repertory, from the pens of Tchaikovsky, Wagner and Mendelssohn, were added a varied asortment of less exacting pieces—a march, an overture, a waltz and so on. The vigors of conductor and men are unabated. Performance is well up to standard.

Impending events include the annual "Request" program, set for next Wednesday evening, for which, Symphony Hall announces, a larger number of votes has been cast this year than ever before. Ravel's "Bolero" received more than twice as many votes as any other single piece—additional evidence, if any were needed, that it is a composition peculiarly suited to a popular program. Other favorite items are those of past years, and in addition, Liszt's "Liebestraum," Grainger's "Country Garden," and the waltz from "Two Hearts in ¾ Time."

On Tuesday evening, Henry Hadley, as guest, will conduct his "Streets of Pekin."

On Sunday evening, Mr. Fiedler will play for the first time in America Arnold Bax's short symphonic piece, "Mediterranean." Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be repeated by request from the last Sunday program, with Mr. Sanromá again as soloist. The other numbers will be the "Pathetic" Symphony of Tchaikovsky and Saint-Saëns's "Animal Carnival."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday; moderate west or northwest winds.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday.

All Other New England States: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate west and northwest winds and partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. June5	Max. June4		8 a.m. June5	Max. June4
Atlantic City	68	76	Nantucket	66	74
Bismarck, N.D.	48	62	New Orleans	74	88
Boston	76	80	New York	70	82
Buffalo	60	76	Norfolk, Va.	72	88
Calgary	46		North Platte	52	82
Charleston	76	86	Philadelphia	72	84
Chicago	56	68	Phoenix, Ariz.	68	92
Cincinnati	60	84	Pittsburgh	66	78
Denver	50	82	Portland, Me.	72	82
Eastport, Me.	62	80	Raleigh	74	90
Hatteras	70	78	St. Louis	70	90
Helena, Mont.	44	56	St. Paul	50	76
Huron, S. D.	50	72	Salt Lake City	62	76
Jacksonville	70	82	San Fransisco	56	64
Kansas City	72	88	Santa Fe, N.M.	52	74
Key West	78	86	Seattle	54	74
Los Angeles	58	72	Tampa	72	88
Memphis	74	88	Washington	72	86
Miami, Fla.	78	84	Wichita, Kan.	68	88
Montreal	56	62	Williston, N.D.	52	68

High Tides at Boston

Friday 4:34 p. m., Saturday 4:12 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 8.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:27 p. m.

ART SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT B. U.

Scholarships valued at $150 were awarded to Miss Irene Whittaker of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Thusnelde Kramme of Leominster, Mass., students in the art department of Boston University, following the final meeting of the art school alumni group last night.

Miss Whittaker, who will be a junior next year, has been treasurer of the student group, and ran the school shop throughout the last year. Miss Kramme was a member of the recent High School Gala Day art committee, and was a reporter during the year for the Boston University News.

PLAYGROUND WORK TO BE ILLUSTRATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, June 5—At the annual New England Playground Workers' Conference in the Municipal Auditorium, June 25 to 27, addresses by prominent authorities will be supplemented by practical demonstrations of leading playground activities. The meeting is under the auspices of the National Recreation Association.

Among the speakers on the program are Joseph Lee, president of the association; Ernest Hermann of the Sargent School of Physical Education, Mrs. Hale F. Hobbs, Mrs. Mary Dean, Thomas Ferguson and Louis McBrayne.

WINCHESTER WOMAN NAMED COLLEGE DEAN

Mrs. William H. Hawkins of Winchester has been appointed dean of women at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., it was announced here today. Mrs. Hawkins has been in Washington attending the recent conference of the National Woman's Party. She represented the Massachusetts branch, of which she is executive secretary.

Mrs. Hawkins was graduated from Wellesley College. She will attend Teachers' College, Columbia University, this summer, taking additional courses leading toward an M. A. degree.

FOG BELL SUPPLANTS NARROWS STATION

Mariners were notified today by lighthouse officials that the Narrows Light Station at the entrance of Boston Harbor, which was burned some time ago, has been supplanted by an automatic fog bell.

The bell is rung by carbon dioxide gas supplied at high pressure in heavy steel tanks from which it is led to dryers and reducing valves until it is converted to suitable pressure to operate the mechanism. The bell strikes three times every minute and operates continually regardless of weather conditions.

VERMONT ELECTION OF EASTERN STAR

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 5 (AP)—Mrs. Clara B. Norton of Burlington was elected Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Vermont, Order of the Eastern Star, yesterday.

Mrs. Flora Lyons of Bennington was chosen Associate Grand Matron; Leon Webster of Randolph, Grand Patron; Dr. Richard Fitzgerald of Montpelier, Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Addie F. Allen of Milton, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Etta B. Fraser of Windsor, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Edna B. Johnson of Grand Pond, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Edna Billings of Morrisville, Associate Grand Conductress.

VETERANS ASSURED ADEQUATE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, assured Allan T. Treadway (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, today, that the veterans bureau sub-office at Springfield would be continued pending an inquiry into the necessity for its maintenance.

Following reports that the office would be closed, General Hines assured Mr. Treadway "that whatever necessary to give proper service in western Massachusetts will be provided," Mr. Treadway said.

SHIPPERS ASK CUT ON ANTIPODES RATES

Shippers have filed a proposal with the New England Freight Association at Boston to reduce the present rates on printing or wrapping paper and wood-pulp board, routed from Madawaska, Me., to Australia or New Zealand.

This move resulted from transfer of traffic in the goods enumerated from Halifax to Montreal. Present rates are considered too high, and it is proposed to lower them to 26 cents per 100 pounds.

NEW ENGLAND CONTROL OF MAIL LINES FAVORED

Legislative Committee Would Curb Voting Power of Outside Stock

Legislation limiting the voting power which any outside corporation may exercise in the control of Massachusetts railroads to 10 per cent of the total stock holdings is strongly advocated by the Legislative Committee on Transportation in a report to the Legislature today.

With this fundamental point in view, the committee asks that the present statutes, which leave the field wide open to the purchase of more than 10 per cent of the stock by alien corporations, be amended to prohibit the exercise of voting power in excess of 10 per cent, with provisions for penalties to violators.

The report covers recommendations made by the Governor in his inaugural address relating to foreign control of Massachusetts railroads and is further based on a petition filed by Peter J. Fitzgerald. Public hearings have been held since February during which many of the Eastern rail officials have testified.

Broadly speaking, the committee favors New England control of New England lines. As a further check on outside control, the committee recommends legislation to compel the disclosure of the beneficiary of large blocks of stock in Massachusetts roads. Following out these suggestions the Attorney-General has prepared a bill covering the two major points advanced by the committee.

Permanent protection of Massachusetts roads could be engineered by unification of New England lines, the report states, excepting the Boston & Albany, which is under lease to the New York Central, and Central Vermont.

The benefits of such consolidation were cited as greater gross strength in mileage, equipment, financial resources, wealth of territory, and savings in operating costs without any great upset in the labor situation.

In pointing out that the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennroad, affiliated corporations, owned in excess of 21 per cent of the entire stock of the New York & New Haven line, the committee believed that a solution to this situation, as well as others of a similar nature, could be obtained by forcing the Pennsylvania interest to divert themselves of their holdings. The committee, however, left this question in the hands of the proper authorities without making recommendations.

RAILROADS PROPOSE MAINE AIR SERVICE

Prospects of establishing regular hourly airplane service between Boston and points in Maine were announced last night by E. S. French, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The feasibility of operating such a service between Boston, Portland, Bangor and Bar Harbor has been under consideration by officials of the Boston and Maine and the Maine Central Railroads for some time.

Trial trips already have been made between the points mentioned, and railroad executives are studying various types of planes so as to select the type most suitable for this work. The service will be operated jointly by the two railroads.

MAKERS OF LUGGAGE GET FITCHBURG SITES

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Steady employment for at least 100 additional workers by the middle of summer is assured with acquisition by two luggage manufacturing companies of properties here, it was learned yesterday. A part of the mill formerly occupied by the Grant Yarn Company has been leased, with an option to buy, by the Elsner Works, Inc. The corporation will employ 50 persons with an output of 1000 suitcases a day, beginning Aug. 1.

What was formerly a textile mill was sold to the General Luggage Corporation of Delaware which expects to start operations by the first of July. This concern will employ approximately 50 persons.

MacMILLAN TO SPEAK AT PROPELLER CLUB

Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, who plans a transatlantic flight in the monoplane Viking from Labrador to London, is to be the guest speaker at the closing meeting of the Propeller Club of Boston, it was announced today.

The meeting is to be held June 10 at the Boston City Club, where ample space is available for extra attendance, invitations having been extended to members of the Donald McKay Anchorage, Bay State Ship Model Makers Club. Commander MacMillan is an honorary member of the Propeller Club, of which Albert T. Gould is president.

Age Aid Poll Tax Measure Passes

The old age assistance financing measure calling for a $1 head tax on all male voters in Massachusetts was reported by the conference committees, yesterday, passed through both branches of the Legislature and now awaits the signature of the Governor.

The bill is the outcome of several weeks of controversy which resulted in a disagreement between the House and the Senate as to the form of taxation to be levied, necessitating reference to the conference committees for compromise. The Governor is said to be heartily in accord with the proposed legislation as it now stands.

Both branches of the Legislature acted favorably upon the redistricting bill calling for a reduction in the Congressional districts from 16 to 15, yesterday, the Senate approving an amendment by the House transferring the towns of Tewksbury, Reading and Wilmington from district seven to district five. This measure is also in the hands of Gov. Joseph B. Ely for signing.

Measures providing for an investigation of the regulation of school buses and a study of the operation of the minimum wage law were pushed through to third readings in the Senate.

Sidewalks on state highways were approved by the House in a second reading of proposed legislation, yesterday. The uncertainty of the cost of such projects brought amendments recommending a study of their advisability, all of which were rejected.

Proposals for further improvements in Lynn Harbor and Saugus River were referred to the next annual session.

Sunday, June 14, was proclaimed as Flag Day by the Governor, yesterday, when the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes will be observed throughout the State.

JUSTICE HOLMES PAYS VISIT TO BOSTON

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court returned to New England yesterday for his annual summer stay at his residence at Beverly Farms.

Old acquaintances greeted Justice Holmes at the Suffolk County courthouse in Boston where he filed an accounting for an estate of which he is trustee. He also paid his respects to Governor Ely at the State House, and visited the Supreme Court room where he presided more than 30 years ago.

ULIANS
326 MAIN ST., WORCESTER, MASS.
Just the Prettiest Dresses You Ever Saw
$16.50

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite
and
New England Coke
are now at
Season's Lowest Prices
Save money by taking advantage of our Budget Payment Plan
or our
Price Protection Contract
Claflin-Sumner Coal Company
32 PLEASANT STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Vermont Butter
Not Neutralized—From Accredited Herds
Private Eggs
Foreign and Domestic Cheeses
W. H. Lerned & Sons
The third generation of buttermen
BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS
Hotel, Club and Institution Supplies
RETAIL WHOLESALE
87 & 89 F. H. Market 17 N. Market St.
BOSTON

Monitor News on Air · Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Tech Announces Leadership Plan

An important step in bettering the business and engineering administration branches of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by adding six fellowships to develop leadership in a small group of selected students was announced today by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The fellowships, carrying sums of $1500, were from the following business and industrial leaders: Lamont du Pont, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Francis W. Fabyan, John R. Macomber, Charles A. Stone and Charles Hayden.

The plan has been described as an experiment in business leadership to qualify technically trained men of high ability for early advancement to leading administrative piositions. After the students enter the business or industrial field they are to report to their sponsors concerning their self-development each year for five years.

The fellowships will lead to the degree of master of science in business administration. Production, marketing, banking, accounting, statistics, business law, personnel administration and administration policy will be included in the course of study.

Constitution Too Tall For Fall River Visit

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 5 (AP)—The march of progress has been steady since "Old Ironsides" fired her first broadside, yet the old queen of the seas still has a mainmast that is too high for these modern bridges. Fall River extended an invitation to those in charge of the Constitution's trip from Boston to Yorktown, Va., to have the ship stop here. The city was notified today that this was impossible as the mainmast of the ship would not be able to pass under the new Mount Hope bridge over Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island.

Swampscott House Closed By Longyear Foundation

The Longyear Foundation house at 23 Paradise Road, Swampscott, Mass., formerly occupied by Mary Baker Eddy, is temporarily closed to visitors, according to an announcement by the trustees of this Foundation.

The house is one of several in Massachusetts and New Hampshire in which Mrs. Eddy lived and which Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear, the owner, willed to be held in trust by the Longyear Foundation. The other houses willed to the trustees are located at Groton and Rumney, N. H., and Amesbury, Mass. Mrs. Longyear also left her residence in Brookline to the Foundation as a setting for historical data pertaining to all religions.

STONE PREDICTS RISE IN PRICE OF WHEAT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 5—The world wheat price is certain to turn upward, James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, said yesterday. Wheat is being sold for less than cost at present, Mr. Stone declared, and held that "this cannot continue much longer."

"It is inevitable that wheat prices will go up," Mr. Stone said.

Clearance Price ON ALL SUMMER FURNITURE
The Largest Display in Worcester County
Fowler Furniture Company
108-116 FRANKLIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

IVY CORSET SHOP
"IT CLINGS"
Summer Weight Foundation Garments
Exquisite French Hand Made Slips and Panties, $3.95 to $7.85
IVY CORSET SHOP
32 Pearl Street, WORCESTER

Stetson Straws
Ware Pratt Co.
MAIN, CORNER PEARL ST.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Saturday—Last Day
Annual Department Managers' Sale of 1931
is a Merchandising Triumph!
Planned with characteristic Denholm & McKay thoroughness . . . Merchandised with expert knowledge (born of years of experience) of the particular wants of Greater Worcester . . . it offers an opportunity to buy and save hitherto unprecedented.

The Merchandise
Just the things you would ask us to offer if you had a say in the planning of the sale. The MOST wanted—the most desirable of the new summer merchandise in quality and style.

The Prices
Prices in the Department Managers' Sale reach a new "Low." It's a time to spend money to save it and to get the maximum purchasing power of your money.

DENHOLM & McKAY CO.
Worcester, Mass.

Making your garden a livable place—
Heavy Rustic Lawn Furniture
Of All Cedar Wood
Large arm chairs, $1.45
Settees, $2.25
Table, $2.29
Round fern stands, $1.29
The most remarkable value in Worcester—cut and made right in the swamps—and ideal for your garden. The rustic gateway has an adorable swinging gate.
Rough hewn furniture, that will stand hard wear. And yet of such an artistic design that you will be proud to display it to your friends.
Third floor—rear
MacINNES CO.
462 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

JAPANESE THINK SILVER ACTION IS FOR THE FUTURE

Loath to Comment, but It Is Known They Think Any Plan Now Premature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—Members of the Japanese Government, including Junnosuke Inouye, minister of finance in Premier Wakatsuki's Cabinet, are loath to comment on any of the schemes which have been advanced with the idea of stabilizing the price of silver.

No government official has made any official statement about any of the plans and none is likely to do so, at least until after the efforts of the International Chamber of Commerce, which met in Washington this month, assume a more concrete form.

Informally, however, a number of officials have expressed their opinions and they are almost unanimously agreed that any action taken at the present time would be premature and would have little chance of success.

Members of the Government have stated they might favor any silver stabilization scheme which meets the support of Britain and the United States but they are emphatic in their belief Japan would not care to put up any money to assure the success of the plan.

Commenting on the outline plan proposed by Herbert Elliston, in The Christian Science Monitor, that silver producers absorb surplus stocks in the Orient, particularly in India, one official said:

"As I understand it this idea has been discussed by leading silver producers and some Eastern bankers and industrialists for more than a year. The difficulty would lie in financing the operation. India still has very large surplus stocks and any plan to obtain and hold these stocks would necessitate financing which, in my opinion, would be most difficult at this time.

"I do not believe that the best Chinese and Japanese financial minds favor any sort of an international silver loan, or credit, for China. Japan certainly would not want to participate in such a loan or credit. The fact that our gold reserve has shrunk appreciably since we lifted the embargo on gold exports 18 months ago is no secret. Naturally we are not going to sell any of the gold we have to buy silver with the idea of bolstering the price of that metal.

"The Chinese themselves, who are in some ways more deeply concerned with the silver situation than anybody else, do not favor a silver loan or a silver credit, and I understand that T. V. Soong, the Chinese Minister of Finance, still feels that the salvation of the country depends in getting it on a gold basis."

A Tokyo banker, who long has been familiar with China's currency situation, thought that the normal economic laws will in time correct the silver situation. Silver, in his opinion, is really a commodity and, like any other commodity, is worth exactly what buyers will pay for it.

Secretary of Finance Of Mexico Finds Buying Back Plan Impracticable

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Luis Montes de Oca, Secretary of Finance in the Cabinet of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, believes that the solution of the silver problem proposed by H. B. Elliston in The Christian Science Monitor would not be practicable.

The proposed plan calls for the purchase, by silver producers, of India's government reserves of silver at the current low price, since India's silver keeps the world market in a state of constant unrest in view of the fact that it is being spasmodically unloaded to compete with producing interests. The theory is that silver demand is actually in excess of mine output, and possession by producers of India's stock would make possible control of the flow of the metal into consumptive channels in accordance with commercial demand.

Secretary Montes de Oca, who as head of the Ministry of Finance of the leading silver producing nation of the world, and as an internationally known financial figure, has studied the silver situation closely, is of the opinion that acquisition of 500,000,000 ounces of silver, calling for the immediate payment of $140,000,000, would not be effected by producers.

"In principle," he said, "the solution proposed by Mr. Elliston appears simple and effective, but there is little probability that it could be accepted by the mining companies, in view of the fact that the acquisition of 500,000,000 ounces would imply an immediate disbursement of $140,000,000, which would mean a large capital tied up for many years and with the danger that, with the establishment of the gold standard in the countries that still conserve silver, such a sacrifice would after all be useless.

"The above prompts me to doubt the success of the method Mr. Elliston suggests, but on the other hand I am entirely in accord with the ideas expressed by him on the influence that the low silver value has on the world depression, which makes me harbor the conviction that the solution of such an important problem should be sought through conscientious and thorough study of the justification of relegating silver to the rôle of simple merchandise, and of the real obstacles that are preventing this metal from again representing a medium of commercial exchange between all the nations of the world."

Motorcar Group Moves to Block Tax Increases

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 5—Motor experts attending the final session of the American Automobile Association Convention here yesterday pledged themselves to present a united front against all proposed legislation designed to further pyramid automobile taxes or to divert motor tax revenues into channels which do not benefit the motoring public.

A platform was adopted containing four fundamental statutes. It was agreed that motor taxes should be confined to two forms, one tax to be the equivalent of a property tax levied preferably through equitable registration fees and the other tax to be imposed for the privilege of using the highways, preferably by a fuel tax.

It also was resolved that imposition and collection of motor vehicle taxes should be vested in a single agency, namely, the state. The third point stipulated that all motor vehicle taxes should be placed in a special state fund and used under state direction for foundation and maintenance of trunk line facilities in rural and urban areas. In this way it was believed that motor taxes would be disbursed through the least number of government units, exercising the highest regional authority.

Lastly, motor vehicle taxes, it was voted, should at all times be levied with due regard to the ability of the owner to pay, as well as to the equitable distribution of the cost of state trunk line facilities in rural and urban areas, in relation to the direct and indirect benefits to various classes of persons and property.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit was nanimously reëlected president of the association.

AMUSEMENT TAXES RAISED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP)—The cost of entertainment has gone up in Russia. The Central Executive Committee of the Republic of Russia issued a decree yesterday raising all taxes on amusements from 10 to 80 per cent.

No reason was given for the increases, but they followed the boosting of the prices of basic commodities on an average of 50 per cent.

Colonial Charm Lent to Botanic Garden

THOUSANDS ANNUALLY VISIT BARTRAM ESTATE AT PHILADELPHIA

Colonies' First Botanic Garden Still Blooming at Bicentenary

Philadelphia Joins in Honoring Achievements of John Bartram—Brought Floral Beauty to Wilderness in Nation's Early Days

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 5—The 200th anniversary of the founding of the first botanic garden in the American colonies opened here today and continues tomorrow. This garden was established by John Bartram, and this celebration helps to commemorate his achievements.

The program on the first day was held in the Academy of Natural Sciences, and that on the second day will be at the Bartram Garden itself, for this garden is still in existence and is visited by thousands of persons.

On the grounds is to be found the venerable Bartram home, one end of which was built by a Swedish settler about 1700 and still remains inclosed within the additions made by John Bartram after his purchase of the property in 1728. This is being completely restored. An adjoining row of outbuildings has also been restored.

In the restoration of the grounds an attempt was made to replant such shrubbery as marked the boundary of the original garden, the old shrubbery having been destroyed some 30 years ago.

Local garden clubs and the Civic Club of the city have been responsible for large plantings of native rhododendrons, mountain laurel and other evergreens. They, with azaleas, hydrangeas and dogwoods, all of which were already associated with Mr. Bartram's early work, have been interspersed with other deciduous shrubs and low trees all along the old boundary lines.

Some of Old Trees Left

A few trees which were planted at least a century and a half ago remain, among them a Kentucky yellowwood which becomes a mass of blossoms each spring. Something still remains of an old jujube tree, and there are many of the original dogwood plants still in good condition.

Perhaps the tallest and most vigorous of all the old trees is a huge English elm which stands near the old cider mill by the river. There is a silver bell tree which blooms each year, and several pawpaw plants which may or may not have been included in the original planting.

An accurate plan has been made of the old garden, and S. N. Baxter, the city landscape gardener, is undertaking to obtain as many plants as possible of the kinds which were formerly part of the garden. The interest has been so great that specimens have been sent even from different states for planting in the garden.

William Bartram introduced and distributed many hardy exotic plants throughout this country. The list is a large and varied one, as is revealed by a catalogue of 1828, a copy of which may still be found in the Bartram Memorial Library at the University of Pennsylvania. One of these introductions was the Lady Petre pear, which still grows against one end of the old home, although at least 150 years old.

Bought Property in 1728

John Bartram was born at Darby, near Philadelphia, in 1699. He bought the property which has taken his name in 1728. In those days Indians were frequent visitors, and to this garden came in later years such prominent men as Washington, Jefferson and Franklin. It was no small achievement to make a garden in the wilderness, and to make the wilderness itself tributary to it. That, however, was what John Bartram did, in spite of the fact that he lived in troublous times.

John Bartram was appointed royal botanist of the American colonies by King George III in 1765, and under royal orders explored the Ohio, Florida, Canada and the West Indies. At the time the United States was a young nation, John Bartram's life work was done.

The great value of the plants became evident when Mr. Bartram published his diary in 1751. Queen Catherine of England, a great lover of flowers, sent a special messenger to Philadelphia to obtain seeds of the plants described in the diary. Nearly 50 years after the publication of the diary, Andre Michaux, the French botanist, came to this country to obtain seeds that were described in the diary. Many of the plants that were described in the diary were found in other lands came to England.

The celebration of the Bartram anniversary is participated in by the John Bartram Association, the American Philosophical Society, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Editors Advised To Take Over Radio

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5 (AP)—Editors who concluded their annual convention here last night set out today on a tour of Georgia recalling a warning that they would do well to adopt as their own the radio and other newly developed agencies for disseminating information.

Walter F. George, Senator of Georgia, told the National Editorial Association he saw no prospect that radio and television might become dangerous competitors for newspapers. He added, however, that newspapers might draw a lesson from the present condition of railroads, which he said failed to adopt and take advantage of the new developments in their own field, transportation.

"That the superior weight of the metropolitan press, both with respect to number and character, is decidedly upon the right side of social as well as moral questions, no informed person would for a moment deny," he affirmed.

A letter from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York to the convention, discussed the function of the rural press, which he said was the education of the individual voter.

Standard Speeds For Industry Urged

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Where now the wheels that run America's multitude of machines turn at thousands of different speeds, engineers today proposed that they turn at just 20—with ultimate savings of millions of dollars to industry.

The proposal, worked out as a national standard under the auspices of the American Standards Association, aims to eliminate confusion that now exists in the construction and use of machines in power-using manufacturing plants.

The proposal, similar to those now being adopted in foreign countries, suggests a series of speeds ranging from 36 revolutions to 51,000 revolutions a minute.

"At present," the association says, "an order for machinery to run a few revolutions faster or slower than a previously manufactured machine may necessitate costly changes in equipment."

REICH NEARING 'END OF ROPE' IN FINANCE FIGHT

Dictatorship Is Hinted as Remedy for Heavy Deficits

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, June 4—The latest emergency taxation and economy decree prepared before the departure of Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, and Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, last night for England, is described by Germans of every shade of opinion as representing the limit of self-help.

Will Chequers provide the impetus for restarting international machinery, or will it be yet another chapter in the tale of disappointed hopes? This is the question echoing in various tones of gloom throughout Germany. There is little disposition to expect wonders from what is, after all, nothing but a friendly exchange of impressions between the principal ministers of two countries which have a wholesome respect for each other's qualities and common difficulties.

It is in a changed mood that the Germans [illegible] hopeless on the Chequers visit, all but the willfully blind perceive that England [illegible] improvement [illegible] Yet the [illegible] once again, as it [illegible] increased taxation [illegible] financial hardships [illegible] for prospects of [illegible] inducement [illegible] its back for

[illegible] Heinrich Bruening [illegible] hypothesis of [illegible] a hold of [illegible] The remedy [illegible] only can- [illegible] supported by [illegible]

[illegible] shift of opinion [illegible] no product [illegible] or youthful [illegible] of nonparty [illegible] into a [illegible] solu- [illegible] dent ces- [illegible] what- [illegible]

[illegible] group of [illegible] thinking [illegible] taly [illegible] recruits, [illegible] of the [illegible] Reich [illegible] an [illegible] this [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] this ignoring of [illegible] chambers would be an [illegible] political questions. Dr. Schacht retorted [illegible] the time-honored arguments that force does not produce money; that in any case Germany has no longer any choice in the matter, and that a cessation of "tribute payments" is an economic necessity.

The financial position is clear. The Reich faces a new deficit of about 600,000,000 marks, arising in the first two months of the budgetary year. Last year's budget ended with a deficit of 1,250,000,000 marks, unemployment insurance is struggling with a deficit of 400,000,000 marks, while another 190,000,000 marks are needed to cover the deficit on assistance afforded to unemployed receiving reduced benefits.

The deficit of federal states and of communes amounts to some 400,000,000 marks apiece. Last year's emergency decree, piling up taxation, proved inadequate to save the Reich's finances, owing to increasing unemployment and falling off of tax revenue.

Now the Government hopes by decree to bring 1,400,000,000 marks, which would cover the Reich's urgent needs in the present year.

Bridge Dedicated At Historic Spot

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WENATCHEE, Wash., June 4—The spot where the American flag was unfurled for the first time in the State of Washington was the location for the dedication last week of a new bridge across the Okanogan River at its confluence with the Columbia River.

While the span, with a new road, will open up more than 2500 acres of Indian land heretofore inaccessible, the economic importance of the dedication was dwarfed by the historic spirit that pervaded the ceremony and stimulated a move to rebuild Fort Okanogan, located just across the Columbia River.

The participants stood under the trees which 120 years ago saw John Jacob Astor's fur brigades unfurl the Stars and Stripes over their new trading post. It was followed immediately by the construction of Fort Okanogan, which was later one of the chief bases for the United States' claim to the land which today is the Pacific Northwest.

The lands opened up by the new bridge are held mostly by Indians in the form of allotments.

Memorial Unveiled To Negro Chemist

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4—One of the events of the commencement exercises of Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., was the unveiling of a bronze bas-relief of Dr. George W. Carver, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Tuskegee and consulting chemist who has been recognized as one of the world's eminent natural scientists.

Dr. Carver has been working in botany and agricultural chemistry at Tuskegee for 35 years. His experiments with cotton have been of great value to Southern farmers. He has developed more than 200 products from the peanut, and almost as many from the sweet potato. He has also developed many kinds of paints and pigments from Alabama clay, and has produced hundreds of synthetic products from waste materials, such as corn stalks.

Born of slave parents in Missouri before the close of the war between the states he worked his way through the public schools and the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames, where he became assistant botanist. In 1896, Booker T. Washington brought him to Tuskegee Institute to take charge of its scientific and experimental work in agriculture.

Cotton Week Shows Immediate Results

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4 (AP)—The last half of national cotton week began today with Cason J. Callaway of La Grange, Ga., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, gratified by the success attained so far.

Reports from all coöperating agencies, Mr. Callaway said yesterday, indicate satisfactory results from the first three days.

T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia, announced that retail stores in this State have reported sales of cotton goods increased sometimes as much as three times the normal volume.

Mr. Callaway said every available agency, including advertising, news stories, radio, displays and other mediums, had been used to the fullest advantage in telling the story of the 932 listed uses of cotton.

Bryn Mawr Urged To Teach Beauty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 5—Beauty should be made an intimate and constant part of the education of every young person, said Dr. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston, speaking at the commencement exercises of Bryn Mawr College here Wednesday.

"I cannot visualize a college," he said, "that really strives toward evoking all that is best in its students that does not possess as its most beautiful building and greatest influence, a chapel. I mean such chapels as have been built at Chicago, Princeton, Groton, Concord and Mercersburg—one with all the embellishments of sculpture, painting and stained glass."

Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president, conferred degrees on the graduating class of 72 girls and degrees of Master of Art on 25 post-graduate students. There were four degrees of Doctor of Philosophy conferred.

BULOVA WATCH COMPANY

Bulova Watch Company reports for the year ended March 31 net of $791,821 after interest, federal taxes, etc. Net for 15 months ended March 31, 1930, was $1,556,231. The fiscal year has been changed to end March 31.

Survey Finds Forced Building Of Limited Value for Jobless

Swarthmore College Decides Only Hope of Reducing Unemployment Is in Bringing Best Brains to a Cooperative Study of Subject

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—More knowledge of what makes the industrial machine "hum," instead of "muddle through" periods of economic maladjustment, is needed to insure adequate and steady jobs for the world's wage earners, is the conclusion reached by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College. In prefacing a survey published here for the college, and entitled, "The Problem of Unemployment," Dr. Aydelotte says:

"Our industrial organization is a vast and complicated machine which only the expert can understand and which has never yet run smoothly for any very long time, in any country, in any generation, since the industrial revolution.

"The difficulties are mainly caused, not by lack of good will on the part either of Labor or of Capital, but by lack of understanding of the complicated issues involved."

The survey finds that the pushing forward of public works so as to provide employment in times of stress is not so much of a success as is popularly supposed, but that it is an old device that has often been tried and as often found wanting.

As a contribution to the development of a needed understanding of issues involved, Swarthmore undertook publication of its preliminary survey. Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics, and his assistant, Aaron Director, were called from the University of Chicago to supervise the work. An anonymous donor financed the project.

Problem for Best Brains

"The failure of our industrial organization to function smoothly," Dr. Aydelotte said, "the fact that men must starve because they have produced too much food, or go naked because they have produced too many clothes, or sleep in parks because they have built too many houses—this failure is fraught with the gravest consequences to the security and well-being of all industrial states.

"It seems clear that our only hope of reducing unemployment lies in bringing the best brains in economics and industry to a coöperative study of the problem. The economists can never solve it by theoretical methods alone, and it seems clearly futile to expect that the practical men will be abe to solve it by rule-of-thumb. Only in some combination of the best ideas of both is there any hope of success.

"Bringing together a staff of the best men of the country to grapple with the questions involved would be expensive. But the cost would be only a tiny fraction of the immense sums that have been spent this winter in attempts to relieve the misery inevitable in the present situation."

The survey thus prefaced makes no pretense of having found solutions for the problems of world industry. It is designed to collate existing information and become the basis for further investigations.

New Light Is Cast

Current economic theories are analyzed in relation to actual problems confronting world industry. So far as possible, the authors have gathered new material to throw light on recent developments.

After examining various efforts to iron out fluctuations in private industry through budgeted construction of public works, the authors conclude that this device is overestimated as a relief for unemployment.

"It is our opinion," they say, "that current hopes are greatly exaggerated and that the possibilities of using public expenditures to smooth out the fluctuations of private industry are subject to serious limitations."

Among these limitations the authors list excessive costs found to prevail in previous efforts at relief of unemployment through public works. Moreover, they add, the chief demand for labor on public projects is apt to come after the depression period in private industry is past.

There are administrative obstacles, too, such as the difficulty of constraining one political party to withhold public works contracts in time of prosperity—when they are not needed to relieve unemployment. The "ins" do not want to leave the dispensing of vast public funds to the "outs" who may follow them into office.

Removal or alleviation of these handicaps, the authors conclude, would make possible a more effective use of public works as a balancing factor for private industry than is at present the case.

Relief on World Scale

The rôle of governments in relieving unemployment is viewed by the authors on an international scale. No nations is a closed economy under present world conditions, they declare, and therefore restrictive tariffs often defeat their own purpose.

Concrete proposals for extension and improvement of work being done in several states by public nonprofit employment offices are submitted. Offices of this sort in the United States number 196 at present.

Examining methods used by industry to regularize production and offset seasonal unemployment, the authors conclude that the cost of such efforts is justified. Advertising, sales promotion in ordinarily dull seasons and budgeted factory output are a few of these devices.

Among other subjects treated in the book is unemployment insurance, which is favored in a form controlled and supported by workers and employers jointly, with a governmental committee to act as arbiter in disputes. Such a system is not a "dole," but a self-respecting means whereby industry lays aside reserves in prosperity against slack times, the authors hold.

The effect of machines on employment is found temporarily to reduce jobs, but eventually to provide as many new jobs as they displace. Stabilization of prices, business cycles and long-time price movements are a few other topics discussed at length.

B. & O. ASKS RIGHT TO RUN SUBSIDIARIES

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company today moved to bring about closer coördination of its lines by applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to operate the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroads.

The parent company owns 99 per cent of the capital stock of the two roads which were allocated to the Baltimore & Ohio in the Commerce Commission's consolidation plan.

BLAST FURNACES ACTIVE

June 1 there were 105 blast furnaces active out of 314 available, or 33.4 per cent. May 1 there were 113 active, or 36 per cent.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HILL BOWS TO LEE H. WILEY

Mrs. Shedden Reaches the Semifinal Round in Title Defense

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5 (AP)—Lee H. Wiley of Hartford, slashed Malcolm T. Hill of Cambridge, Mass., into defeat in the two love sets in a quarterfinal upset in the New England tennis tournament at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday playing the best tennis he has flashed since the first round opened to eliminate the Hub contender.

J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., No. 2 on the seeded list, defeated David N. Jones, New York, 7—5, 6—2, to reach the semifinal round and Mrs. William M. Shedden of Boston, reached the semifinal round in defense of her women's singles title with a 6—2, 6—2, victory over Barbara Stoddard, of New York. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Singles

Lee H. Wiley, Hartford, defeated Malcolm T. Hill, Cambridge, Mass., 6—0, 6—0.

Samuel P. Gilpin, Philadelphia, defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6—1, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated David N. Jones, New York, 7—5, 6—2.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated H. H. Hyde, Hartford, 6—4, 6—0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

David N. Jones and Eugene McCauliff defeated Art Wright and John Gow, 6—4, 6—1.

J. Gilbert Hall and Marcel Rainville won from Art Shaw and W. K. Shaw by default.

Malcolm T. Hill and Andrew Ingraham defeated Eugene McCauliff and David N. Jones, 6—4, 2—6, 10—8.

Edward Jacobs and Samuel P. Gilpin defeated Edward McNight and W. Evans, 10—8, 6—1.

Francis Smith and Tom Wilber defeated H. H. Hyde and Lee H. Wiley, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. William M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Barbara Stoddard, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Edith Moore, Farmington, defeated Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill, Cambridge, Mass., 6—2, 6—2.

Peggy Goodwin, Hartford, defeated Florence S. Le Boutillière, New York, 8—6, 6—4.

Margaret Cluett, Troy, N. Y., defeated Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 6—4, 8—10, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill and Margaret Cluett defeated Mrs. William M. Shedden and Virginia Cross, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Claire Smith and Naomi Christie defeated Mrs. K. Nash and Nancy Cluett, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Mrs. R. Morris and Peggy Goodwin won over Katherine Keeney and Katherine Long by default.

Florence S. Le Boutillière and Barbara Stoddard defeated Edith Schaeffer and Dorothy Bennett, 8—6, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES

Claire Smith and J. Gilbert Hall won from Olga Kallos and George Preston by default.

Ann Rainey and Eugene McCauliff won by default from Malcolm T. Hill, (no partner).

Peggy Goodwin and Edward Jacobs defeated Katherine Keeney and Charles Brainard, 6—0, 6—1.

Barbara Farmer and A. Gordon won from Janet Page and W. Evans by default.

Florence S. Le Boutillière and Marcel Rainville won from Lucy Brainard and Andrew Ingraham by default.

M. Firth and William Bragaw defeated Leontine Terry and Art Wright, 3—6, 11—9, 6—2.

Nancy Cluett and David N. Jones won from Barbara Stoddard and Samuel P. Gilpin by default.

J. Gilbert Hall and Claire Smith won from Miss M. Firth and William Bragaw by default.

Percy Goodwin and Edward Jacobs won over Barbara Farmer and Andrew Gordon by default.

ARGENTINE TENNIS TEAM WINS, 4 TO 2

TORONTO, Ont., June 5 (AP)—Argentina's Davis Cup tennis team captured honors in the series of exhibition matches against members of the Canadian Davis Cup team the last two days, winning both doubles matches and two of the four singles matches played.

The outstanding match of the series was that yesterday in which Ronald O. Boyd, Argentine No. 1 player, defeated Gilbert Nunns, Canada's No. 1, 3—6, 6—2, 8—5. Guillermo Robson, Argentine No. 2, defeated Walter Martin of the Canadian squad, 6—2, 6—4. In yesterday's doubles match, Andriano Zappa and Lucilo del Castillo of Argentina defeated Martin and Nunns, 5—3, 2—6, 6—1.

The Argentine squad was scheduled to leave last night for Montreal, en route for Europe, where they will play in the all-England and various international tournaments.

TWELVE MAJOR "N'S" GIVEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill., June 5—Twelve major letters were awarded on recommendation of Coach Frank Hill to the members of the track and field team at Northwestern University. T. H. Burgess '32, distance runner, was elected captain to succeed T. M. Warne '31, pole vaulter. Burgess, from Kenilworth, Ill., has run the quarter- and half-mile races for the Wildcats for two years. The letter winners were as follows: Warne and Burgess, J. E. Payne '32, Maywood, Ill.; Karl H. Dixon '33, Evanston; Carl B. Hall '33, and Fred G. Lundberg '31, Wilmette, Ill.; G. S. Culver '32, E. F. Farrell '31, E. C. McAuliffe '31, N. E. Heyne '33, Z. D. Ford '33, and D. S. Mandelbaum '32, of Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	24	17	.585
Louisville	22	18	.550
Columbus	23	19	.548
Milwaukee	22	21	.512
Kansas City	20	23	.465
Toledo	20	23	.465
Minneapolis	20	23	.465
Indianapolis	17	24	.415

RESULTS JUNE 4

Columbus 10, Louisville 5.
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 7, Toledo 6.
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 3.
Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	36	17	.679
Little Rock	34	22	.607
Memphis	35	24	.510
Chattanooga	23	24	.489
New Orleans	24	25	.490
Atlanta	22	24	.478
Mobile	19	29	.396
Nashville	18	26	.409

RESULTS JUNE 4

Birmingham 14, Atlanta 3.
Little Rock 2, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 9, Memphis 7.
Nashville 6, Chattanooga 5.

BY-PLAYS

AN APPOINTMENT THAT WILL BRING GOOD RESULTS

ONE of the finest services that Byron Bancroft Johnson did for professional baseball was to inculcate into his umpires the fact that they were to run the American League games as they should be run, with honesty and firmness prevailing and, at the same time, to convince the baseball public that his umpires were on the field to see that things were run right, with all of his power back of them. Of late there has been heard quite a little criticism regarding the way the umpires were handling the games, and it is with satisfaction that one learns of the appointment of Thomas S. Connolly, dean of the American League arbiters, as chief of staff of the arbiters. His duties will be to supervise the umpires, scout the minor leagues for umpiring material, and act in an advisory capacity to the president of the league regarding playing rules.

When President Harridge named Umpire Connolly to this important position, he made a selection which has received the commendation of all who have followed the umpiring career of "Tommy" Connolly since he first worked in the old New England League from 1893 to 1897, in the National League from 1898 to 1901, when he joined the American League. Fearless and honest in giving his decisions and respected by players and spectators alike, he will fill his new position with credit to himself and for the best interests of professional baseball at large and the American League in particular. That Mr. Harridge should have made the appointment so soon after his elevation to the office of president shows not only that he realizes that much of the success of a professional baseball league rests in the proper handling of the games by the umpires, but also that he is going to pursue a policy which will keep the standard of American League baseball at its highest possible level.

GROWING MORE AND MORE POPULAR

A championship golf tournament which is growing in popularity every year is the amateur public links title competition of the United States. Although only ten years old, it has become so popular that it is now necessary to restrict the entry list to not more than six players from any one city. This year the tournament is to be held at the Keller Golf Course, St. Paul, Minn., and a large number of players is sure to be on hand when play starts, Aug. 4. Not only will the individual championship be played for, but the annual competition for the Harding Cup will be contested among teams of four players, each representing such cities as may enter that competition. The winner of the individual championship will receive a gold medal from the United States Golf Association, the runnerup a silver medal, the other two semifinalists bronze medals, and a special prize for the lowest qualifying-round score, while each member of the Harding Cup winners will receive a gold medal, all of which trophies are highly prized among the public-links golfers.

WHAT A LARK!

At Heilbron, Orange Free State, a remarkable incident at golf occurred recently. One of the club members, driving off from the tee to the seventh hole, sent his ball a distance of about 220 yards, right into the nest of a lark without damaging the two tiny eggs inside the nest. The golf ball fitted so well in the nest that the party had to look for quite a while before discovering it. Nobody knew of the nest, and the mother bird was nowhere to be seen.

Arizona Is Not In College Polo Draw

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Arizona, brilliant college polo team from the Southwest, will not be included among the six teams competing for the intercollegiate championship, June 13 to 20, on Long Island.

The Intercollegiate Polo Association announced yesterday that it regretted the impossibility of readjusting the schedule to permit a post-entry by Arizona. Final examinations in the eastern colleges and summer camp exercises preclude any rearrangement.

Correspondence looking toward the entry of Arizona was initiated in January, the association disclosed. Arizona then found it impossible to arrange for mounts and raise the necessary expense money before the entry list closed April 16, and the draw was made. Since then the Arizona team, aided by Will Rogers, has come East without mounts to win from West Point and lose to Yale, riding borrowed ponies.

The members of the Intercollegiate Association, who will compete in the tournament are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn Military, West Point and University of Oklahoma.

Games have been arranged for the Arizona team at Governors Island and Fort Hamilton here June 5 and 6. Others are being arranged.

COX AND MacFARLANE TIE

WORCESTER, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Wiffy Cox and Willie MacFarlane, seasoned golf campaigners, were tied for the top place in the Massachusetts open golf championship here yesterday when the play reached the halfway mark of the 72-hole competition. They, with 36-hole totals of 149, had a stroke on Howard Paul, Bear Hill amateur, whose brilliant second round of 71, the best played here to date, enabled him to leap widely to the fore.

Bobby Cruickshank, another top-notch professional, and Bob Crowley of the Kencoe Country Club, Haverhill, were right in back of the amateur with 153, and behind them came Willie Ogg, the home professional and the medalist, and Dave Hackney of the Vesper Country Club, Lowell, each with totals of 153.

When yesterday's round was completed, the high stroking of 130 was cut to the lowest 64. The survivors will play 36 holes today to settle the disposition of the $1700 prize money.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS

HANOVER, N. H., June 5 (AP)—John Martin Richardson '32 of Staten Island, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College varsity tennis team. He and Kingsley Ramsdell Fall '31 of Great Barrington, Mass., New England intercollegiate doubles champions, will compete in the United States intercollegiate tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., June 22-27. George Nathan Orcutt '32 of Corry, Pa., has been elected captain of the varsity golf team. Four members of the team will receive permission to compete in the intercollegiate golf tournament in Chicago this month.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA WINS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 5 (AP)—Czechoslovakia yesterday scored an upset in eliminating Italy in the third round of the European zone of Davis Cup play. The Czechs won both singles matches Wednesday and yesterday won the doubles in straight sets to make the score 3 matches to 0 and victory secure. Menzel and Marsalek paired to defeat the veteran, Baron Umberto L de Morpurgo, and Count A. del Bono, of Italy, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1. Czechoslovakia will meet Denmark in the semifinals of the lower bracket.

YARDS VS. METERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—The Philadelphia Bulletin yesterday quoted Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania and United States Olympic coach, as saying, "Efforts are being made to change distances in the intercollegiate and national track and field championship from yards to meters.

UNION ELECTS HOTALING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 5—Grover Hotaling '32 of this city has been elected captain of the varsity tennis team at Union College.

Worcestershire Wins From Kent

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 5—Hats off to Worcestershire! This team, which has already added spice to England's county cricket championship by defeating the titleholder, Lancashire, and Gloucestershire of "brighter cricket" fame, yesterday followed up these two successes by becoming the first side this season to beat Kent, leading the standing until deposed today by Middlesex. Play at Stourbridge, where the home side won by five wickets, went mostly in favor of the bowlers and Kent, batting first, was dismissed on the opening day for a paltry score of 76. The person mainly responsible for this was P. F. Jackson, whose medium-paced deliveries earned six wickets for 25 runs.

There was a rapid procession of batsmen to and from the pavilion yesterday as after Worcestershire had completed its first knock for 112, Kent was dismissed for the second time for two runs fewer, leaving the home team faced with the task of scoring 75 to win. The main agent in Kent's speedy downfall was R. T. D. Perks, who performed the "hat trick" (capturing three wickets with consecutive balls). Altogether Perks took six wickets for 40 runs. Hitting off 75 proved not to be the simplest thing in the world for the Worcestershire men and they lost five wickets in the ances were H. T. W. Sardinge's 32 and process. The best batting perform- 36 for Kent and 40 not out by C. F. Walters, Worcestershire skipper, in the team's second knock.

One of the seats in the pavilion at Lord's Ground here is not looking quite so good today and the reason for this is that a ball landed on it from E. H. Hendren's bat as he made the winning hit for Middlesex against Somnersetshire. The margin of victory was eight wickets and the score was Somersetshire 114 and 193, Middlesex 246 and 62 for two wickets. John Lee scored 71 in the visitors' second venture and the highest score of the match was 82 by Nigel Haig, in Middlesex's first innings.

Another first-class match that ended within the space of two days was the clash between Oxford University and Lancashire on university ground that resulted in a win for Oxford by seven wickets. Lancashire scored 195 and 92 and Oxford 171 and 117 for three wickets. The best individual items being 80 by L. Green, in the Lancastrians' first innings, and 52, not out, by R. Chalk in the varsity's second.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	36	22	.621
Portland	32	27	.542
Missions	32	27	.542
Los Angeles	30	27	.526
San Francisco	27	30	.474
Sacramento	26	32	.448
Seattle	25	32	.439
Oakland	21	34	.382

RESULTS JUNE 4

Portland 6, San Francisco 5 (14 innings).
Hollywood 2, Sacramento 1.
Los Angeles 6, Seattle 1.
Missions 6, Oakland 5 (10 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	37	20	.974
Baltimore	37	23	.940
Rochester	34	21	.833
Montreal	35	23	.823
Toronto	34	25	.800
Buffalo	34	25	.490
Jersey City	34	27	.471
Reading	17	29	.370

RESULTS JUNE 4

Jersey City 3, Baltimore 2. (12 innings).
Reading 6, Newark 7.
Montreal 8, Toronto 4.
Buffalo 4, Rochester 3.

JAPAN WINS TIE, 4 TO 2

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Japan made the final victory total 4 matches to 1 yesterday by splitting the second pair of singles matches with Egypt in the quarterfinal round of the European zone Davis Cup play. Japan will meet the winner of the Great Britain-South Africa series in the semifinal round. Egypt's lone victory yesterday came through default of Jiro Sato, Japanese star, who was unable to play. In the one match played Hyotaro Sato defeated the Egyptian, Shurky, 6—0, 6—1, 8—2.

MILLERS PURCHASE DONAHUE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 5 (AP)—Purchase of Pete Donahue, New York Giant pitcher, was announced yesterday by the Minneapolis American Association Club. Donahue, in the National League 10 years, will join the Millers next at Kansas City.

BROWNS MOVE UP TO SIXTH

Defeat Yankees Again—Earnshaw Wins for Athletics

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	31	10	.756
Washington	27	16	.628
New York	23	18	.561
Cleveland	23	18	.639
Chicago	17	24	.415
St. Louis	15	23	.395
Detroit	14	29	.326
Boston	14	32	.333

RESULTS JUNE 4

Cleveland 10, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.
Washington 5, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 6, New York 4.

One change took place in the American League standing on Thursday, when the St. Louis Browns defeated the New York Yankees for the second time in two days, this time by a score of 8 to 6. The Browns, by virtue of this victory, went into sixth position in the race and forced the Detroit Tigers, who lost to Washington, 5 to 1, to drop to seventh. The Philadelphia Athletics took the third game of their series with the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1. Cleveland made it three straight over Boston, 10 to 2.

The Browns gave George Blaeholder a seven-run lead by scoring three times in the first inning and four times in the fourth. The big right-hander weakened in the late innings, but managed to keep the Yanks from tying the score. Charlie Ruffing started for New York, but the Browns drove him out of the box in the fourth. Wells and Johnson finished. Goslin and Kress led the St. Louis attack with three hits apiece, the former getting a double and triple. Levey for the Browns and Gehrig for the Yankees, hit homers. Babe Ruth hit a double and two singles for the losers and scored two runs.

George Earnshaw, Connie Mack's star right-hander, held the White Sox to three hits and scored his eighth straight victory of the season. Only once could the White Sox score and that in the third inning on Fothergill's single that drove in Tate. Jimmy Foxx gave the champions a two-run lead in the second inning by hitting his tenth homer of the season with a man on base. Al Simmons made two hits for the A's, a single and double, scored two runs himself and batted in another. Eric McNair made three hits and drove in one run. Fothergill, Simons and Cissell made the three Chicago hits, all singles.

Wes Ferrell pitched and won his eighth victory of the season by limiting the Red Sox to eight hits. He also hit a home run to aid in the scoring. The Indians totaled 19 hits off two Boston pitchers. Jack Russell pitched until the ninth for the Sox and was touched for 17 of the hits. Willey Moore finished the ninth. Eddie Morgan was the batting star for the Indians with four singles. Vosmik and Porter each made three hits, two of the former's being doubles. Jack Rothrock made three of Boston's eight hits, one a double, and scored one run. Cleveland had 10 men left on the bases and Boston had seven.

The Senators bunched their hits off Tom Bridges, Detroit recruit, and drove him out of the game in the sixth inning. Alvin Crowder, Washington's veteran right-hander, went the distance and held the Tigers to seven hits. The only Tiger run came in the seventh on two bases on balls and a single. Joe Cronin accounted for two Washington runs with two singles. Sam Rice made a similar number of hits and crossed the plate twice. Roy Johnson, with two doubles, led Detroit's attack. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	x	8	12	0
New York	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	6	12	3

Batteries—Blaeholder and Ferrell; Ruffing, Wells, Johnson and Dickey. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—3h. 15m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	4	9	0
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1

Batteries—Earnshaw and Heving; Thomas, McKain and Tate. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Campbell, Guthrie and Dinneen. Time—1h. 43m.

AT BOSTON

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	10	19	0
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Ferrell and Sewell; Russell, Moore and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 58m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	x	5	11	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	2

Batteries—Crowder and Spencer; Bridges, Sullivan and Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Ormsby and Nallin. Time—1h. 48m.

CHOP INTERFERES WITH CREWS

RED TOP, Conn., June 5 (AP)—A stiff, southwest wind blowing up a heavy chop on the river yesterday interfered with the training of the four Harvard crews at their camp here. Two workouts were held as usual, in spite of the wind. The varsity and junior varsity crews paddled four miles down stream in the morning and sped back at a stiff stroke with the wind. The freshman and combination crews paddled down at a mile and a half and likewise came back with a stiff stroke. Similar workouts were held during the afternoon. All four crews went two miles down the river and paddled back in a series of short dashes. In addition, the varsity crew practiced a few starts before going in. A time trial for the varsity crew was tentatively planned for Saturday.

CHICAGO ELECTS ASHLEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO, June 5—Harry Ashley '32, star defensive guard, was elected captain of the basketball team for next season at University of Chicago. He succeeds C. M. Fish '31, all-around guard. The election was delayed by the absence of one of the letter men. Three major letters and four old "C's" were awarded to members of the Chicago tennis team. The winners were Capt. Scott Reisinger '31, singles champion of the "Big Ten" for two years, and his doubles partner, Herbert M. Herman '31, and Paul Stagg, captain-elect, for major letters, and Stanley Kaplan '31, Lawrence J. Schmidt '32, Herman Ries Jr., '33, and Joseph T. Zotine '33, minor letters.

BOWN ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Stanley A. Bown, a junior classman from the State of New York, yesterday was elected to lead the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College varsity track team in 1932. When Springfield won the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Association's championship meet at Worcester recently, Bown set an association mark of 1m. 54.2s. in the half-mile.

KOZELUH DEFEATS TILDEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 5—Karel B. Kozeluh of Prague, Czechoslovakia, professional tennis champion of Europe, easily defeated William T. (Big Bill) Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia in straight sets here, 9—7, 6—1, at the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club yesterday.

England's Closed Golf Champion of 1931

© Sport and General

L. G. Crawley and His Recently-Won Amateur Trophy

1 BALL + 1 CRAWLEY = 1 CHAMPIONSHIP

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

LEONARD G. CRAWLEY, winner recently of the English close amateur golf championship at Hunstanton, is a great specialist at non-specialization. It is a well-known axiom in British sport that, if you provide a member of the famous Crawley family with a ball, he will achieve something rather purposeful with it, and the purpose will vary just according to the sort of ball provided. When Leonard, the subject of our remarks, was at Harrow School and, later, at Pembroke College, Cambridge, the balls with which he won the highest renown were those manufactured for cricket and rackets, and, before he went "down," he acquired sufficient proficiency with a third variety to represent his university at golf, as well as the two other games mentioned. But since the days when he thus became a "Triple Blue" (one of a small, select band), golf, he would tell you, has not been really his game. As a schoolmaster, he has been able to play only something like once a week, except in vacation time, and that is not the required ration for a potential champion.

To the great British public, L. G. Crawley is best known as a cricketer. He is one of the "immortals" who have scored a "century" in the Eton and Harrow match at Lord's Ground—he made 103 in Harrow's second innings in 1921—and in 1925, on the occasion of his third appearance for Cambridge against Oxford, he came within two runs of reaching the coveted three figures. It is a vivid recollection, too, that at Swansea in 1928 he made 222, his highest score in first-class cricket, in 4½ hours for Essex against Glamorganshire; and that at Leyton, in the previous year, he won a dramatic success for Essex over Sussex by hitting up 176 not out. How the latter feat set the cricket world a-talking! Sussex had declared its innings closed at lunch time on the final day of the match, and set Essex to score 275 runs to win, with 3½ hours, at the most, left for play. It seemed a forlorn hope, but it was turned by Crawley into a magnificent achievement, and the Essex team won by seven wickets. The Crawleys have an amazing family record in cricket. Nine of them have represented Harrow against Eton, scoring altogether 825 runs, or an average contribution of nearly 92. It is over 80 years since the first Crawley was selected for Harrow, and, altogether, three generations of them have opposed Eton.

Known Best as Cricket Batsman

The great British public, therefore, knows "L. G." best as an adventurous batsman, of attractive style, with a flair for slamming "sixers" over the fence. And now he appears in another role, running counter to the tenaciously held theory that the pastimes of cricket and golf are incompatible. Crawley has succeeded at both by using diametrically opposed methods. His golf is fiendishly a whittling proposition; it is hard, battling stuff, dogged rather than dashing, and for proof of its grand effectiveness we need travel back no further than the 1931 English native championship.

After a week of unshakable play, Crawley arrived in the final, chewing a peg tee and brightening the amenities of the course by stockings and pull-over in a fetching shade of green. This, in itself, was a surprising feat, and it brought sudden activity into the lives of both Mr. and Mrs. Crawley. They had not thought particularly seriously about their son's prospects of victory at Hunstanton, but they awakened to them when the news came through late on the Friday night that that day he had beaten E. R. Tipple in the semifinal round. A night ride of 230 miles brought them to the course in time to see Leonard drive off from the first tee, after asking his opponent, the renowned and experienced William Sutton of Manchester where he (Crawley) was to receive his strokes! The ex-champion grinned in reply and won the first three holes.

And the Recovery Came on Time

Now, said the "gallery" is the time for a Crawley recovery, and it came along right to schedule, accompanied by a most deplorable lapse on the part of the weather. Buckets of rain descended and a whistling wind blew umbrellas inside out, but Crawley came smiling through, to reduce his deficit to one hole by the end of the first round. Hammer and tongs the pair went at it after lunch, with the fortunes swaying back and forth, and, to abridge a story well worth telling often in extenso, Crawley won by 1 up at the thirty-sixth hole. The head master of Farnborough School, Hampshire, 27 years old, Admirable Crichton with any stick and any ball, had done the trick. And so to cricket.

Michelson Tests on Light Speed Are Continued Under Dr. Pease

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif.—How fast does light travel? Before many months have passed, this difficult question should be answered exactly, if the most careful measurements known to natural science can be depended upon for accuracy.

The reason is that Dr. Albert A. Michelson's experiments on the Irvine Ranch near Santa Ana, which are calculated to refine the measurements of the velocity of light originally made near here, will be continued uninterrupted by the passing of the dean of American research.

In accordance with his wishes, Dr. Michelson's experiment is being carefully prosecuted along the lines of his own plan by a staff of men working under the direction of Dr. Francis G. Pease, associate in optics and instrument design at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

After explaining the intricate experiment to a small group of research workers from the Mt. Wilson Observatory and the California Institute of Technology and to newspaper correspondents, Dr. Pease asked that no detailed explanation of the work be made public through the press until the final results had been published in the Astrophysical Journal.

Dr. Michelson's Wish

"This was Dr. Michelson's wish," he said, "and I trust that you will observe it."

He stated, however, that three-fourths of the tests made to determine the speed of light had been completed and that tentative results indicated success.

Several more weeks of work will be necessary before it is considered that enough experimental data has been compiled, and after that there will be many checks made to determine the exact distances involved in the apparatus. Dr. Pease expects that the measurements will be completed sometime in June, although that will depend upon the progress of the work.

The tests constitute the last great project upon which Dr. Albert A. Michelson, world-famous physicist and winner of a Nobel prize, was engaged. In the midst of the work, Dr. Michelson passed away.

An earlier measurement was made by Dr. Michelson and his assistant at the University of Chicago, Mr. Pearson, in 1926. The points of distance used at that time were Mt. Wilson and Mt. Baldy, two high mountain peaks in the Sierra Madre Range north of here. By means of this experiment it was established that the speed at which light travels is 229,796 kilometers, or 186,285 miles a second.

Because some of the measurements entailed in this experiment had not been made under his personal supervision, Dr. Michelson determined to conduct the work again under conditions that allowed his observation of all elements involved.

Mile-Long Vacuum Tube

Accordingly, a mile-long vacuum tube was constructed upon the broad flats of the Irvine ranch, and an apparatus that is almost inconceivably intricate was designed to measure rays of light as they were flashed back and forth through the tube.

Climatic conditions demand that these observations be made at night, usually between 7 o'clock in the evening and midnight. For during the day, even the small amount of air that remains in the tube is so disturbed that it is impossible to see from one end to the other, Dr. Pease said.

Although the methods of measurement involved in this experiment are detailed and intricate, the factors are said to be relatively simple.

By taking infinite pains, Dr. Michelson merely sought to measure time and space involved in the passing of light from one point to another. In order to make these measurements as accurate as possible, he designed an elaborate apparatus and planned for many accurate and careful tests.

FERRIS TENNIS CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 5—Philip Livingston Ferris '32 of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Haverford College varsity tennis team for next year. The captain-elect played No. 3 singles and second doubles. George Gerenbeck Jr. '32, quarter-miler from Bala, Pa., has been named captain of the varsity track and field team.

MARTIN'S HIT BEATS GIANTS

His Single Scores Adams With Winning Run in the Ninth

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	26	12	.684
New York	24	15	.615
Chicago	23	16	.590
Boston	20	20	.500
Brooklyn	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	19	22	.463
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452
Cincinnati	11	32	.256

RESULTS JUNE 4

Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1 (13 innings).
St. Louis 6, New York 5.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.

The St. Louis Cardinals went ahead in their short but important series at Sportsman's Park with the New York Giants, by taking the third game, 6 to 5. The Cardinals, who are still leading the National League race, have won two games in this series and the Giants one. The Chicago Cubs again kept close on the heels of the Giants and Cards by winning from Brooklyn, 6 to 4. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh also triumphed, the Reds defeating Philadelphia, 5 to 2, and the Pirates downing the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, in 13 innings.

Going into the ninth inning at St. Louis, the score was tie, but the Cardinals put across one run in their half of that inning, enough to beat the Giants. Earl Adams opened the ninth with a double to left and went to third when Ray Blades sacrificed. Frankie Frisch was intentionally given a base on balls. Pepper Martin, young recruit outfielder from Rochester, who batted for Jimmy Collins, dropped a "Texas Leaguer" in too far for the outfielders to get and out beyond the infielders, to drive in Adams from third with the winning run. Two left-handers drew the pitching assignments, Bill Hallahan for the Cardinals and Carl Hubbell for the Giants. Hallahan was hit hard, but was effective in the pinches. Adams made three hits and scored three runs for the champions. Frank Hogan made three hits for the Giants, including a homer.

In the last of the ninth inning, the Cubs broke a 4-all tie to make it two straight over the Robins. Kiki Cuyler, veteran Chicago right fielder, hit a home run in that ninth with Charlie Grimm on base, driving the ball into the distant center-field bleachers. Clyde Day, a recruit, pitched the entire game for the Robins and kept out of trouble until the ninth. Lester Sweetland went the distance for the Cubs. Four homers were made in the game, two by each club. Wright and Lombardi connected for Brooklyn, and Cuyler and Wilson for the Cubs. Cuyler also hit two singles.

The Pirates took advantage of Harold's Haid's wildness in the pitcher's box and scored their winning run in the thirteenth. Paul Waner was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Pie Traynor's sacrifice and scored on Bill Regan's single to center. Larry French and Edward Spencer pitched for the Pirates, the former working eight innings and the latter finishing. Moss pitched until the Pirates rallied, and was followed by Cantwell and Haid. Pittsburgh made seven hits, three of them going to George Grantham. Earl Sheely, Boston first baseman, hit a double and single.

The Reds rallied for four runs off Ray Benge in the eighth inning and drove him to the showers. He was touched for two singles, a base on balls and a double during the rally. Cuccinello's double was the hit that scored the winning run. The Phillies made nine hits, but were unable to produce them in the pinches, as 10 men were left on the bases. Pinky Whitney, Philadelphia third baseman, was the batting star of the game with two doubles. Wally Roettger made two singles for the Reds. Owen Carroll, the third Cincinnati pitcher to enter the box, was given credit for the triumph. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	11	0
New York	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	5	9	0

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Hubbell and Hogan, O'Farrell. Umpires—Reardon, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 3m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	6	11	1
Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	4	9	1

Batteries—Sweetland and Hemsley; Day and Lombardi, Lopez. Umpires—Klem, Scott and Stark. Time—1h. 40m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	7	0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	2

Batteries—French, Spencer and Phillips, Grace; Moss, Cantwell, Haid and Scherer. Winning pitcher—Spencer. Losing pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and McGrew. Time—2h. 54m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	5	9	1
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	7	1

Batteries—Ogden, Kolp,

BOYS' CLUBS TERMED WAY TO END CRIME

John Hays Hammond Says Street Corner Gangs Breed Racketeers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Boys' Club movement, competing with the street and the gang for the attention of the "under-privileged" boy, was called the "one practicable method for the suppression of crime" by John Hays Hammond, vice-president of the Boys' Club Federation of America, at its twenty-fifth anniversary banquet here last night.

The gangs of racketeers that defy suppression, Mr. Hammond declared, are for the most part only boys who have been denied the opportunity of developing good character under proper auspices and who have become criminals instead of valuable members of the community.

"The hoodlum gangs of a past generation have developed into the alarming organizations of crime, the leaders of which, usually older and of more pronounced criminal type, exert extraordinary influence over the younger boys of the gang who regard them as something of heroes," he pointed out.

The Boys' Club have capitalized one characteristic of gang life—the gregarious tendency inherent in youth, Mr. Hammond pointed out. "Youth after all learns largely from youth. It will not learn from rules imposed upon it," he declared. "When a boy realizes that this is a country of opportunity and learns the successful careers of other boys of his class, he has well started on the road to useful life," he said.

The Boy Club movement, according to Mr. Hammond, is the best method yet devised for the Americanization of boys of foreign parentage and its beneficent influence often reaches to the alien parents themselves. The Boy Scout organization, and the Y. M. C. A., he pointed out, deal with boys of a different class. Neither reaches generally the poverty-stricken, predelinquent boys which, he estimated, constitute two-thirds of the entire boy population of the country.

Stanley Resor, president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company, of New York, urging more publicity for boys' clubs, declared that while the reduction of juvenile crime is a very important work, clubs have a stronger appeal to the public in the fact that they are making it possible for "boys to be boys."

C. J. Atkinson, executive secretary of the federation for more than half a century, retired from active management of the organization yesterday and was feted at a luncheon given by the board of directors. For the fifteenth consecutive time William E. Hall, New York lawyer, was reelected president of the federation at the closing session.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis
"CBS," Columbia Broadcasting System.
"CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
"NBC," WEAF Chain and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA." "To KOIL" when following above, indicates western limit of network "-P" coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs
Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 6.

Armand Vecsey's Ritz Carlton Orchestra (CBS—T) Forty-five minute dinner music program. 7:15.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Pop Concert (WJZ Chain). First of a series of five concerts each Saturday evening directly from Symphony Hall, Boston, Arthur Fiedler, directing. One hour. 8:30.

Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor (General Electric—WEAF—T). Half hour. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Mendelssohn, Hubay and Strauss. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns (Valspar—WEAF Chain to WKY, Oklahoma City). 7:30.

Anthony Wons, master of ceremonies; Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard and his orchestra (CBS to KMBC, Kansas City). Fifteen minutes. 7:45. CBS Chicago and Pacific. 10:30, 7:30.

Domino Orchestra (American Sugar—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 12.

Popular Soloists

Gene Austin, "Good Scout of Radio" (WEAF—T). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). 8:15.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS—T). Popular program. 9.

Over the Heather (WEAF—T). Sandy MacFarlane, radio's Sir Harry Lauder. 9:30.

Troubadour of the Moon (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Lanny Ross, tenor; string trio. 11.

Little Jack Little (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 11:45.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Classics and balladry. 12:30 a. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Margie, the Steno" (WJZ—T). 7:30.

"Beauteous Ballads" (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Burlesque of the old songs. 8.

The Silver Flute (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Legends of a wandering gypsy. 8:30.

"Poor House Brat" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 10.

"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Burlesques of the radio. 10.

"Buried Gold" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:45.

Vocal

Kremlin Art Quintet (WJZ—T). Russian male voices. 7:45.

Talks

Ted Husing's Sportslants (CBS—T). 6.

"Airships of Today and Tomorrow" (WEAF Chain). V. R. Jacobs, Goodyear dirigible expert, who enjoys a Floyd Gibbons reputation for rapid delivery. 6:45.

Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown (CBS—T). National Radio Forum. 9:30.

Daytime Programs

New World Salon Orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 10:30 a. m.

Keys to Happiness (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Piano lessons under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth. 11:30 a. m.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Classical program by soloist and orchestra. 11:30 a. m.

On Wings of Song (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Hour by string trio and soloist. 12 noon.

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsberg, pianist; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 1:05.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). Talks and music. 1:30.

Kismet Shrine Glee Club of Brooklyn, N. Y. (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). 2:30.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to WDOD, Chattanooga). 2:30.

The Play's the Thing (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Dramatic program. 3.

The Campus (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). Adventures of Dick Trevor, freshman. 3:30

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). Popular classics and current review. 4.

Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Classical program originating in Los Angeles. 4:15.

Spanish Serenade (CBS—T). Typical orchestra. 4:30.

Radio Play Bill (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Dramatic program. 4:30.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Orchestral

Rochester Concert Orchestra, Sherman Clute, conductor (WJZ—T). 11:30 a. m.

"Music of the Ages" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Theophil Wendt, conductor. 1:30.

Toscha Seidel, violinist; symphony orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Hour of concert favorites. 3.

"Parisian Echoes" (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 4.

Concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA—WEAF—T). 7:30.

Salute to Richmond, Va. (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). Southern program. 9:45.

Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Popular classics. 10:30.

Continental String Quartet (CBS—T). Toscha Seidel is first violinist of this, his first venture into the chamber music field. 11.

"Quiet Harmonies" (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey conducting orchestra. 12.

Vocal and Instrumental

Gilbert and Sullivan Gems (WEAF—T). Soloists, chorus and orchestra under the direction of Harold Sanford. 1.

Pop Concert (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and soloists. From WTAM. One hour. 5.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Edgar Guest, poet; Muriel Kyle, soprano (Graham Paige—CBS—T). Liszt, Grieg, Mendelssohn and Berlioz. 9:30.

Grand Opera Miniature (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Soloists, mixed quartet and orchestra. 10.

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Leo Sims, pianist; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ—T). 3:30.

Maurice Chevalier; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (Standard—WEAF Chain to WKY, Oklahoma City). One hour. 8. NBC Pacific program. 8.

Raymond Knight, mixed soloist; male quartet; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Stag Party period. 9:15.

Vocal

Cathedral Hour (CBS to WISN, Milwaukee). Festival Te Deum in E Flat of Dudley Buck. 4.

Mixed quartet (Rena Settich—WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes. 8.

Male quartet (Noel Hugger—WJZ—T). Last in series 11:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Over Jordan (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Negro Bible stories of Roark Bradford. 4:30.

Feature Magazine Hour (Collier's—WJZ—T). Arthur Somers Roche, novelist, guest speaker. 8:15. Last of series.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). "Down East quintable." 10:45.

Characteristic Music

Troika Bells (WJZ—T). Russian tenor and balalaika orchestra. 12:30.

Alexander Haas and his Budapest Gypsy Orchestra (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). Single program. 5.

Around the Samovar (CBS—T). Russian vocal and instrumental soloists and balalaika orchestra. 11:30.

Talk

World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (L-O-F—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:15.

Transoceanic Program

"Russia's Five-Year Plan" (CBS). The Duchess of Atholl, prominent woman Socialist in Britain, speaking from London. 12:30.

Soviet Organizing New Five-Year Plan

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP)—In spite of indications that the Five-Year Plan is running behind in some respects, a commission headed by Valerian V. Kuibyshev, president of the Supreme Economic Council, already is organizing a second five-year project for the industrial and agricultural development of the Soviet Union.

The council has before it a report from the American engineering firm of Stuart, James & Cook, Inc., showing that a serious shortage of coal exists and analyzing the reasons for a drop in production.

Charles C. Stuart, president of the firm, criticized in his report, "the temperament which prefers gigantic new constructions with big capital expenditures, to simple, inexpensive measures of rationalization in existing mines which would much more quickly and cheaply give millions of additional tons of coal."

Rather than a shortage of labor in the mining industry, he said, there is a shortage of proper organization of labor, a shortage of mine supplies, and a shortage of coördination of men and equipment.

DOMESTIC CONCERN MAKES BIG LANTERNS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 5—Two huge lighthouse lanterns, the first of the large type to be manufactured in the United States in 18 years, have been shipped from the plant of the New York Central Iron Works here.

The lanterns will be installed in the lighthouses at the Anacaps Light Station, California, and at Cape Decision, Alaska. They weigh 16,000 pounds each, are 17ft. 3in. high and 8ft. 9in. in diameter.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES ARE SOUGHT

Shippers of American, Canadian, European and Mexican pine lumber from New Salem and North Dana, Mass., to Springfield, Mass., want a reduction in railroad rates to meet motor truck competition, and a notice has been filed by the New England Freight Association, proposing a rate of 7 cents per cwt. from each point to Springfield. Present rates from North Salem are 10 cents and from North Dana 9½ cents.

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State Problems Found Alike; Federal Income Tax End Urged

Governors' Conference Is Closed With Informal Discussions

Coördination With State Impost May Be Considered

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 5—Informal discussion at the concluding session of the Governors' Conference here today demonstrated that problems of the various states are much alike in their nature. They involve taxes, unemployment, and a need for stricter economy in government—local, state, and federal—it was brought out.

Discussions upon taxation centered not only on the reduction of city and municipal imposts but upon the proposals for a national conference on taxation which has been informally proposed to President Hoover. In private conversations the governors sounded the various projects which might be submitted to such a conference, the major purpose of which would be the coördination of federal and state impost systems.

Plans ranging from elimination of double taxation of the same revenue sources to questions involving federal matching of state appropriations, were hold out as possible fields which a national tax conference might explore.

A mooted question of the conference was whether the program of such gatherings should contain controversial subjects. Discussion of the utility control was introduced into the conference by Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, and that of prohibition by Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, although neither of these subjects appeared on the program as made by the executive committee.

Reelection of all members of the executive committee and its officers, who will prepare the program for the next conference in Richmond, Va., April 25, next year, was seen by several governors as approval of the theory that controversial subjects are not of primary interest to a Governors' Conference.

Harry G. Leslie, Governor of Indiana, speaking upon the subject of the conference program, said that the problems affecting state administrations might appear prosaic to the public, but that they were of vital interest to the executives who listened.

"We have too many politicians and too few statesmen," he said, "and while discussing with the utmost liberality questions arising in state governments we should stay with the subjects definitely of state administration interest.

In urging economy, William T. Gardiner, Governor of Maine, in an informal discussion following the set program of the concluding session, said that the states were trying to do too many things and that specialization of functions of state governments was so great that the public was being enmeshed in the machinery it was setting up.

The undertaking of too many state functions, he said, is responsible for the rapidly swelling budgets. He warned that it is time that the people determine how much further they will go in functions of government.

A thought left with the governors as they departed for their homes in different parts of the United States was that of George H. Dern, Governor of Utah. He proposed that the remedy for the situation was more power in the hands of the governors. He advocated that the states put on the shoulders of the governors the power of absolute veto and that the governors should in reality be the heads of the states, responsible to their state legislatures.

Dined-But Not Wined

RICHMOND, Va., June 5 (AP)—The governors at French Lick, like the mayors touring France, were dined, but unlike the city chief executives, were not wined, John G. Pollard, Governor of Virginia, said today. He had just come home from attending the French Lick conference.

"I didn't see a soul take a drink the whole time I was there," he stated.

States to Confer On Labor Problems

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Governors of seven states have informed Gifford Pinchot they will send representatives to the interstate conference here June 18 and 19.

The states are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland and Delaware. The United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics will be represented at the conference which is to be supplemental to the conference of governors held last January in Albany at the call of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The conference will include study of a digest of the laws affecting labor in 10 states covering arbitration and conciliation, employment of women, employment of minors, public employment offices, industrial health, workmen's compensation, labor statistics, rehabilitation, administration and inspection and wage claim collection.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 7

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

BROOKLYN—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

SCHENECTADY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WGY, 790kc-380m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1300kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WCAO, 800kc-500m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

TO HEAD ARGENTINE NAVY

BUENOS AIRES, June 5 (By U. P.)—Capt. Aureliano Rey was named chief of the general staff of the navy yesterday. Capt. Pedro Gully was appointed chief of the Argentine Naval Mission to Europe, succeeding Rear Admiral Ismael Galindez.

Virtual elimination of the federal income tax may be given serious consideration if President Hoover decides to call the conference on taxation which has been unofficially discussed in Washington. The scheme involves the granting to the states of the exclusive privilege of levying income taxes.

Preliminary discussions of possible plans which could be submitted to a conference on coördination of state and federal taxes follow conversation upon the project at the Governors' Conference in French Lick, Ind. No formal consideration was given the question of a national tax conference, but it occupied a considerable portion of private conversations.

The conference to coördinate the federal and state taxation systems is in line with a suggestion made to President Hoover by Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner of Massachusetts, and Mark Graves and H. E. Hicks, Tax Commissioners of New York and Illinois.

Sweeping changes in the taxation system, Mr. Long believes, are necessary, not only to meet the growing national deficit, but to provide a sounder basis for the raising of state revenues. Mr. Long's analysis of the general taxation situation has led him to the conclusion that the inherent variation in income taxes is one of the bases of the Government's revenue difficulties.

One purpose of the conference, according to Mr. Long, would be to outline, in so far as possible, definite spheres in which the state and federal governments could raise revenue. At present both state and national governments tax the same things, while potential sources of revenue are untapped.

A federal sales tax would, in Mr. Long's opinion, develop into a major source of federal revenue to take the place of the present federal income tax. This would give the Government two substantial forms of taxation—customs and sales. It would enable the Government to allow the states the exclusive privilege of taxing incomes, Mr. Long believes.

Condition Foreseen

"The Federal Government is facing a financial condition which to many seemed inevitable because of the persistent efforts that were made to reduce federal taxes," Mr. Long told The Christian Science Monitor.

"The prospect is that the present year will see a federal deficit approaching $1,500,000,000 with an even greater deficit next year. The Government cannot continue to raise the necessary funds through taxes on such items as tobacco, liquor and gasoline. Taxes on these commodities are already high and are not paying dividends.

"Consequently, some readjustment of the revenue system is necessary. The present system of taxation is unfair and unscientific. Those persons who have the greatest ability to pay taxes are not paying their share.

"The sales tax is frequently mentioned as a solution. While the sales tax in France has not been entirely successful, it is a relatively satisfactory method of raising revenue and is worthy of consideration for adoption in this country

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Picnics, Formal and Informal

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PICNICS mean one thing to one person and to another something very different indeed. They have individuality just as do houses and people.

One kind of picnic can have all sorts of aids suitable to itself. The new picnic hampers with a place for everything, and everything in its place, carrying in addition to food, cutlery and serving dishes for four, six, or eight is one aid; rolls of parchment and oiled paper are another. Transparent envelopes designed to hold just one sandwich are now offered. In addition to the vacuum bottle, vacuum jars with wide mouths, and gallon jugs with equally wide mouths are available. Portable fireless cookers which will hold two hot dishes are also invaluable. The writer served, with the aid of some of these helps, a beach supper for a dozen people, the fireless cooker supplying one container of hot fried chicken and another of hot scalloped potato. A gallon vacuum jug furnished several helpings apiece of an iced fruit drink, and an insulated food jar kept a mixed fruit salad dessert icy cold till the moment to serve it arrived. A coconut cake completed the menu.

A Ready-to-Serve Supper

If one aspires to a tablecloth and napkins, attractive and inexpensive paper sets may be had. These eliminate any trepidation on the part of either guests or hostess as to possible damage to linen. The paper sets come in attractive colored checks and plaids.

Paper dishes with a smooth, clean, almost impervious surface are available—some even have a charming little pattern in color. A practical paper compartment plate is square in shape, and is used with a tray into which it fits exactly.

An idea, not original with the writer, is to slip a metal curtain rod as long as the tablecloth is wide through both hems of the cloth. It will then lie undisturbed by even the most wayward of breezes. After laundering it, slip the rods in place, roll the cloth up, wrap it in paper and, lo! it is ready to be unrolled in a moment's time at the next picnic. The same plan might be used with paper cloths by basting or pasting the edge over the rod.

The following recipes, cooked at home, are practical and will serve eight people.

Fried Chicken

Two four-pound young chickens; 1 cupful flour; 1 tablespoonful of salt; 1 pint of salad oil, or oil and butter.

Cut the chicken in pieces, dip them in flour and salt, which have been sifted together. Fry in hot fat, in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven, allowing one side to brown well before turning over to brown the other side. Pack in one container of a portable fireless cooker.

Scalloped Potato Au Gratin

Two quarts of diced cooked potato, ¼ teaspoonful of pepper, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 4 tablespoonfuls of flour, 4 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1 quart of milk (hot), 1 cupful grated cheese.

Make a sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings and milk. Place a layer of potato in the fireless cooker inset pan, cover with a layer of sauce and a sprinkling of cheese. Continue until all the materials have been used. Cover with buttered crumbs. Place in the portable fireless cooker with The food in the cooker will stay hot for several hours, but if it is to be taken on a long journey, wrap it in rugs.

Grapeade

One quart of grape juice, 4 lemons, ½ cupful of sugar, 1 quart of water, 2 bottles of ginger ale (12 oz. each).

Mix together the grape juice, water and lemon juice, in which the sugar has been dissolved. Chill. Pour in a gallon vacuum jar and add one quart of ice cubes. Add the ginger ale just before serving.

Fruit Salad

For the mixed fruit, two quarts of such fruit as strawberries, pineapple, orange, will make eight generous helpings. A combination of fresh and canned fruit is also good. Waterproof paper drinking cups can be used.

Coconut Cake

One cupful of shortening; 2 cupfuls of sugar; 4 egg yolks; 1 cupful of milk; 1 teaspoonful of vanilla; 3 cupfuls of flour; 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; ½ teaspoonful of salt; 4 egg whites.

Cream the shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add the egg-yolks, then the flour and milk alternately. Add the vanilla and fold in the egg-whites. Bake in three greased, nine-inch layer pans in a moderate oven, 375° Fahr. for 25 to 30 minutes. Fill, and ice with butter frosting. Sprinkle with coconut.

Butter Frosting

One-half cupful of butter; 3 lbs. of confectioners' sugar; milk or water to moisten.

Cream the butter, beating until fluffy. Add one cupful of sugar at a time, alternately with enough milk or water to make a consistency to spread. Spread between and on layers. Cover with coconut.

For a picnic cake, a butter frosting is preferable because it is not easily cracked or damaged.

The Cook-on-the-Spot Picnic

For the other kind of picnickers—those who take great pleasure in preparing the food out of doors—there are also some aids not to be scorned, specially by those who feel that fresh air and beautiful surroundings do not entirely make up for smoky foods. A capacious and sturdy picnic basket, made of vulcanized fiber is one help, while one of the small portable stoves using canned heat, or one of the more pretentious folding gasoline stoves, with, if desired, an oven attached, is another. One can have a bonfire for sociability purely. Hashed brown potatoes, hot baked beans, or a dish such as chile con carne, are foods easily and quickly prepared with the aid of these stoves.

And then to preserve the flavor of broiling and to cook several other things at one and the same time, in fact, to combine the joys of primitive living with those of civilization, a new kind of equipment is offered—a new portable charcoal broiler which folds up like a suit case, when not in use. It can be set up in a few seconds and will within 20 minutes furnish two clear, glowing magazines of fire, between which steaks, chops, chickens, etc., can be lusciously broiled, and on top of which potatoes and other edibles may be warmed.

Besides the usual steaks and chops, which sometimes seem a little expensive, there are several other broilable sandwich fillings. Try medium-thick slices of smoked ham, or very flat patties of hamburger, or chopped veal with a slice of Bermuda onion squeezed securely on each side. The familiar frankfurter can be had in jars or tins, ready for warming.

Hot Denver sandwiches may form the pièce-de-resistance of the meal. This is the way to handle them: One-half cupful of butter and 1½ cupfuls of chopped onion, should be packed (onion first, butter on top) in a fruit jar; 2 lbs of chopped ham placed in a quart jar and 1 doz. eggs in egg containers. Loaves of bread with a knife to cut them, a small folding grate, a skillet and spoon, and some small wood, are also essential. Set up the grate, place the frying-pan on it, make a small quick fire under the pan. Add the onion and butter. Fry till the onion is light brown. Add the ham and cook about 10 minutes, replenishing the fire with wood a little at a time. Break the eggs in a quart jar, stir slightly, and pour them into the ham, allowing the fire nearly to die out. Stir occasionally and cook until the eggs are soft and creamy. Spread between slices of moist tender bread.

To complete this menu, serve olives, pickles and crisp celery, fresh fruit and cake.

With any or all of these aids a picnic formal or informal is launched on success.

SMART CUPS WITH A DESIGN INSIDE — Bonney

The Prevalent Vogue for Color Contrasts Expresses Itself in a Dark Service Plate Under a Pale Cup.

The bouillon or cream soup cup nods sympathetically this season from the lunch cloth at the black-and-white, red-white-and-blue, or brown-jade-and-"may bud" costumes worn by the guests. For the cups, too, are decorated in color contrasts and have adopted the contrasting accessories idea.

A STRIKING DESK ACCESSORY — Bonney

Modernism With a Touch of the Orient.

Lacquer, engraved glass and eggshell inlay are combined in this inkwell of modern French design, the dragon motif being carried out on both stand and inkwell.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TWO women who have opened their farm homes to tourists were recently heard talking over their plans for the present season. One of them said, "I spent some time in the city last winter trying to 'get a line' on how people there live; what they like to eat and how their rooms are furnished. I shall try, just so far as I am able, to give them the same surroundings and menus as they have at home."

The other woman, who had been in the business longer, and who had at one time lived in the city, surprised her friend by ejaculating "That's exactly what they do not want. What on earth do they go away from home for if not for a complete change of food and surroundings as well as of scene?"

It was early in May. The tourist season had hardly begun, but a car stopped at the walk which led to the porch where the conversation was going on. Four women alighted and approached the house. They explained that they were taking a pleasure trip, hoping to enjoy it before the roads became too crowded with summer travelers. They wished to have supper, lodging and breakfast. The pleasant laugh with which their request was met told them better than words could have done that there was "something in the air." The would-be hostess explained to them something of the conversation which had been taking place and offered to give them the desired accommodations at greatly reduced rates if they would suggest frankly and fully just what changes in the arrangements, as they found them, they felt that the better class of tourists would appreciate. The travelers demurred at first. It seemed an ungracious thing for them to do, but they were assured that they would be rendering a real service if they would act in this capacity, and so it was arranged.

Canned Clam Chowder

The next morning when accounts were balanced the things that the travelers had to say, summed up into a few of the most important suggestions were that the "wayside inn" that could honestly display a sign that would say "Plenty of home-grown vegetables served here," would be pretty sure of attracting tourists. The visitors told of staying one night at a place very near the seashore particularly because they were fond of clam chowder and felt sure that they would be able to get a delicious serving of that, instead of which they were given a dish of that delicacy taken from a tin can. Their disappointment banished any desire to stay again at that place.

They told again of eating a meal of meat, potato and one small serving of canned vegetable, while they sat on a pleasant porch and watched several large trucks being loaded with green peas, lettuce, and other products which had been grown on that farm and were being taken to a city market to be sold, and to lose much of their native sweetness and flavor in transit.

They Will Like It

The concluding remarks of the visitors were to the effect that most people would rather have a cool quiet meal of native berries, fresh milk and cream, and crisp farm vegetables, after a day of motoring, than a seven-course dinner. They reminded their hostess that, according to a report in the Montreal Gazette, Lord Derby recently advised British hotel keepers to follow strictly English menus in order to please American and other tourists. He is reported as having said, "They want to see our country as it is and get the food that we eat. They think we eat only roast beef and plum pudding. Well, give it to them, they will like it."

Summed up in a few words, it would seem that rural women who wish to cater to tourist trade of the best class will do well to remember that there is nothing so delightful and restful to travelers as quiet, simple surroundings and plain meals composed of the products native to the places through which they are journeying.

"And best of all along the way
Friendship and mirth."

Washing Quilts

It is well to select a warm day for washing quilts, and a bit of wind is helpful in hurrying the drying process. A generous suds is made in soft water, or water softened with borax, using a mild soap or soap flakes. The quilt is immersed in this soapy bath and allowed to soak for 30 minutes before the washing proper begins.

Dip the quilt up and down in the soapy water to force out the loosened dirt, but do not rub, because that loosens the cotton filling and forms lumps in it. The washing machine may be used for the heavy work, and if there are still badly soiled places, they can be removed with a brush dipped in soapy water.

Rinsing is done in two waters, both of the same temperature as the wash water. Then the dripping quilt is hung outdoors between two lines. Wringing is also to be avoided, since it forms lumps in the cotton filling. Careful squeezing is allowed if there is no twisting.

When the quilt is partly dry, beat it lightly with a rattan carpet beater, or a small branch stripped of its leaves. This gentle beating helps to make the cotton filling fluffy. The quilt, when dry, may be pressed with a warm iron. It will then be just as attractive as a new one.

Cucumber Baskets

Peel as many cucumbers as there are servings. From one end of each cucumber cut off a slice so as to make a flat surface for the basket to stand upon. Fashion a basket with a high handle by cutting wedges out of opposite sides of the cucumber. Scoop out the basket and fill with diced cucumber mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish the tops of the baskets with parsley and place a radish flower in the center of each basket. To make the radish flowers, cut small, round, red radishes into flower shapes and turn the colored petals upward.

The Gift and the Giver

MUCH loving thought can be expressed even in so seemingly commonplace an act as the passing along of discarded clothing. In many families, especially where there are growing children, the looking over of each one's wardrobe and the discarding of outgrown garments is a frequent occurrence, while in a family of adults this sorting process is more likely to be a semiannual event. In the latter case, social activities, home conditions, and the general compliance with current styles are important factors in deciding what to discard.

In preparing garments to be sent away, cleanliness is an obvious requisite. This does not imply expensive dry-cleaning, but all washable articles should be freshly laundered and neatly folded, ready for packing. In this connection it is well to remember that many of the most delicate and beautiful fabrics, such as georgette, flat crêpe, voile, chiffon and many grades of satin and the like, launder perfectly, so that the one giving away used garments now has little excuse for sending anything that is not sweet and fresh. Outside garments should be thoroughly brushed and all pockets freed from the collection of lint and dust that usually lurks within them. Lace at neck and sleeves of dresses can often be cleaned without removal, even though somewhat intricately attached to the garment. Any detachable accessory of a lingerie type should be washed and replaced, as nothing gives a garment a more dejected look than dingy trimmings of this kind. Stockings should be mended and if color or texture is unusual, more of the mending material should be included, if possible. If each pair of hose occupies its own little cubicle in a 10-cent hosiery box, the gift will gain in importance and the new owner may welcome the orderliness of this method of packing. These partitioned containers are so cheap and so attractive that they should be used wherever possible for the dainty packing of small belongings that are on their way to another home.

With a view to making garments easily available for other wearers, it is a good idea to include, when possible, pieces of the materials as well as bits of trimming, extra buttons and the like, that may fit into the color scheme. Where change in length of a skirt is probable, before it is washed or cleaned it is well to rip the hem, as the mark of the hemline is more easily effaced in this way. This also applies to undergarments and any hemmed article, where change in length is a probability.

A thoughtful mother who passes along each season a large assortment of children's clothes gives each little garment what she calls a "beauty treatment." A boy's blouse or jacket has a jauntily folded handkerchief displayed in its pocket and sometimes there is a "surprise" in the form of a little purse containing a coin. A girl's coat has a cheerful flower or two in its buttonhole; a shiny patent leather belt of some bright color with new buttons to match, work an astonishing change in a sports outfit, destined for a new wearer.

A desire to give happiness leads another mother to pack boxes of discarded clothes on what she calls the "ensemble plan." She groups one or two shirts or blouses of an appropriate color, also harmonizing hose, ties and handkerchiefs, with a boy's suit. In like fashion, a few suitable accessories are grouped with a girl's outfit.

When the garments are for distribution through an organization, where all contributions are sorted and repacked, less personal effort is, of course, necessary.

A Table Hostess

What to use as a table decoration is often a problem that confronts the hostess when the question of expense is an issue and flowers seem prohibitive. The solution comes with a simple arrangement which may be made at home, and not only makes an attractive centerpiece for one occasion, but may be used again and again.

The initial expense is small. The necessary materials are a doll's head, preferably one of the colonial type, which may be purchased for a nominal sum, a wire lampshade frame, a half yard of cambric or muslin, and two choice heads of lettuce.

Cover the frame with the muslin, and sew the doll's head to the muslin at the top. A piece of maline or ribbon may be draped around its neck. Let cold water run through the lettuce to separate the leaves carefully. Put the leaves in a drainer and let them remain in the ice box long enough to crisp. Then select the greenest and largest leaves and pin them on the muslin to form the bottom of the skirt. Continue the next row in the same manner, getting the lighter leaves toward the top. Pin only the tops of the leaves. The beautiful shades of green blend well with any color scheme and the ingenious hostess will be well repaid for her trouble.

To take care of the doll for future use, simply unpin the lettuce leaves and put the covered frame and doll's head away in a box. Fresh lettuce leaves may be added in a few minutes the next time.

This makes an unusually satisfactory decoration when a series of luncheons or dinners are planned. The happy faced doll will bid a quick welcome to all guests.

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THE HOME FORUM

On Donning a Dust Cap

LIKE the gentle surprise of wild flowers blooming obscurely in the formal garden is the effect of one of those interruptions disturbing, every now and then, the conventional scene, as when Mrs. A. is in the act of introducing her new neighbor to the cherished friend of her childhood, Mrs. H. The new neighbor realizes in that first polite glance of acceptance a tangent truth. She has met Mrs. H. before. The circumstances loom pleasantly, but vaguely. Was it on the occasion of some public gathering—Mrs. H. is well known to the community rostrum—or is it merely the memory of an oft-published photograph? Neither seems a convincing solution. Yet the new neighbor is sure this is not the first time. Some impish shape of humor seems to infest her memory at this point, adding to the confusion. If there was a meeting, where did it take place? Gradually there is a steady gleam of certainty. The meeting has taken place and under informal circumstances. That much she knows.

"But surely I remember meeting you before," Mrs. H. is adding a brisk cadenza to the introduction. "Don't you recall the occasion? So odd! The time when you were passing my house, your arms filled with purchases from the shops. A slim parcel escaped from the others you carried and, as I leaned from a side window, devoid as I fear of all picturesqueness in my dust cap, I called to you."

Mrs. H. in her dust cap—how could one have forgotten her? Mrs. H., assured now in headgear that ornaments as well as protects, smiles unembarrassed at the picture of herself which she has just recalled so modestly. It is not that she is unaware of the humorous complexities of living in a small town. Being one's own housemaid and a community leader as well, she is accustomed to those contrasts which fill the public eye with interest. But she is quick to refer the matter to the plane of practical explanation.

"The domestic rôle makes such vigorous demands upon us," she explains; "even the costuming must conform. And I confess I never thoroughly enjoy housewifery unless I am dressed for it."

Mrs. H. enjoys housewifery. Intuitively one knows that, whatever Mrs. H. undertakes, she enjoys, whether she is engaged in shaking a silk scarf out the window or in shaking the dust from less yielding outworn theories and practices that have obtained at Town Hall. Zestfulness seems an ever-ready part of her equipment.

Yet her enthusiasm over the subject of housewifery enlists a divided audience. Perhaps not all of her listeners have attained her fine perspective, her estimate of an ancient—may not it be called art? Modern women, they may call themselves with dignity, and gratefully gifted to handle other symbols of talent than brooms and dust mops. Mrs. H. enjoys house cleaning, provided she may don a dust cap. Perhaps some of these friends as well as certain outsiders do not, even under such propitious conditions as those she stresses, enjoy dusting or any of the associated arts. To them, familiar dissertations on the splendor of the mirrored floor or the reward of taking one's ease in the sweet atmosphere of a freshly cleaned room are not without flaw. The goal is all right but the pathway, by comparison with other pathways toward other goals of accomplishment, unvaryingly irksome.

But to Mrs. H., housewifery is chiefly a rôle. Her dust cap, which is an improvised affair of odd corners and becoming folds, is the crowning touch to what she feels is an enthusiastic caricature of her usual self—her popular platform self perhaps. Enjoying this momentary, or at least temporary reversal of things, Mrs. H. gives herself whole-heartedly to the cause, which is the elimination of all that is unworthy in the domestic régime. Tomorrow her duties may lie elsewhere. Today she is militant in gingham and helmet of homespun.

"Irrespective of the broader ambitions," she now explains, "housework is a good experience for us all. It clarifies the mental outlook at the same time that it improves the physical aspect of your surroundings. It encourages us to be honest with ourselves and others. It brings us into immediate touch with the practical, without which our many theories for insuring the welfare of ourselves and others would be detached and unworkable. It makes us appreciate the laborious efforts of others. It is often difficult, but the rewards—which, fortunately, others are privileged to enjoy with us—are tremendous."

Suddenly Mrs. H. is looking at her group of listeners. "I'm sorry," she apologizes. "It's my besetting fault," adding with a smile, "accustomed as I am to public speaking—"

The "meeting" breaks up with an invitation for the new neighbor to visit Mrs. H. one day when she promises to be without dust cap. The new neighbor is pleased to accept. During this brief interview Mrs. H. has convinced her of a new (or is it old?) consistency in the visceral career of woman. She has heard of a recent back-to-the-home movement; she has heard also the radio in its messages including that, even from the nation's First Lady, acquainting women with the rich results of assuming a prominent part in the activities of their own households; she has heard, too, of how the schools are stressing the practical, the first-hand doing of things whenever possible.

But Mrs. H. is more convincing than any of these. She is the lesson brought home. She is a woman known proudly to almost the whole town, and yet she dons a dust cap with pleasure. Further than this, she seems to discern no contrary sentiments in the attitude of her friends toward their own dust caps. Far from offering the apology of one who has been caught in house garb, she calls attention to the episode with a frank amusement and makes it, thereafter, the subject of an important analytical discussion.

A dust cap, the new neighbor decides as she hurries through a narrow, hedge-hemmed lane on her way home, is not precisely what it used to be. Badge of the servant in the house that it has been, it may well be regarded as a badge of the broad-minded woman of the house today. From now on it will provoke interesting speculation. How far have women gone from their former confines of service? Far enough to be pleased to turn back again just out of sheer desire for novelty, to their ancient and proved profession of housekeeping? Having turned, albeit as if to a sideline, is the high tower of outside success losing any of its far-seen brilliance? Or is it merely that these versatile modern Cinderellas have now found the happy balance between the hearthside and the wider career? Is Mrs. H. an individual or a type?

Approaching her home, the new neighbor comes upon another aspect of the engrossing question. She passes the house of an old friend whose husband in khaki and sneakers is spending his "leisure" hours in tending shrubs, plucking weeds, trimming the hedge. For a brief instant, the new neighbor looks at him without recognition. Her hesitation is not long, but it is long enough.

"Oh," he exclaims, rising to a facetious greeting, "for a moment I feared you were going to pass proudly on." He glanced down at his restful attire, then back to her hopefully. "Now, if I had suddenly sprung before you in top hat and black broadcloth—"

The new neighbor shakes her head. "'The domestic rôle,'" she quotes carefully, "'makes such vigorous demands upon us. Even the costuming must conform.' I confess I'm growing to like it."

"Which? The domestic rôle or the costume?" Her questioner seems to be studying her with a shade of anxiety. "Both, I suspect. But I hope not too well. Don't forget that you women who lead such busy lives outside the home owe something to the men whom you have carefully trained for domestic service during the meantime! Little did mere man realize, in the early days of his apprenticeship, that he might grow to like it as well as he does!"

The new neighbor nods sensitively. Here is the other side of the question. . . . She is still in a bit of a quandary.

M. K.

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Sounds I Love

A song of my heart, as the sun peered o'er the sea,
Was born at morning to me:
And out of my treasure-house it chose
A melody, that arose

Of all fair sounds that I love, remembered together
In one; and I knew not whether
From waves of rustling wheat it was,
Recoveringly that pass;

Or a hum of bees in the queenly robes of the lime:
Or a descant in pairing time
Of warbling birds: or watery bells
Of rivulets in the hills:

Or whether on blazing downs a high lark's hymn
Alone in the azure dim:
Or a sough of pines, when the midnight wold
Is solitary and cold:

Or a lapping river-ripple all day chiding
The bow of my wherry gliding
Down Thames, between his flowery shores
Re-echoing to the oars:

An anthem notes, wherever in arched quires
The unheeded music twires,
And, centuries by, to the stony shade
Flies following and to fade:

Or a homely prattle of children's voices gay
'Mong garden joys at play:
Or a sundown chaunting of solemn rooks:
Or memory of my books,

Which hold the words that poets in many a tongue
To the irksome world have sung:
Or the voice, my happy lover, of thee
Now separated from me.

—From "The Poetical Works of ROBERT BRIDGES."

Bolting Ponies

I was, one afternoon, going across town in New York, along one of the "roaring forties." Trucks were snorting, taxis honking, private cars purring. A Ninth Avenue elevated train went crashing past the foot of the block; while the motorman of an Eighth Avenue surface car kept clanging his bell as he waited for the green light.

With the change of signal lights the traffic speeding along my "roaring forty" crunched to a stop and stood chugging, causing a sudden well of comparative silence along the block between the towering buildings.

Against the background of the distant ceaseless hum of the city was heard a faint, rhythmic clop, clop, clopety, clop, as of tiny hoofs.

Clop, clop, clopety clop.

The sound was coming along the street from the direction of Ninth Avenue, but its source remained invisible. Clop, clop, clopety clop. Were it not coming nearer and nearer, I might have thought it a stage device in a near-by theater, simulating the sound of galloping hoofs.

Clop, clop, clopety clop. Nearer and nearer, though still as faint as the sound of fairy hoofs.

Pedestrians stood still, half puzzled, half amused. Children playing in the street scuttled between the stalled cars on a tour of exploration. Drivers, each with a foot on the brake, ready to leap ahead at the next change of lights, thrust their heads out to discover the source of the unfamiliar sound.

Cheers and laughter now mingled with the approaching sound of hoofs, as the children and drivers made a discovery.

Finally a tiny, shaggy Shetland pony threaded its way between the chugging cars and dashed across the sidewalk, directly in front of me, into a public garage. Without a moment's pause, it tripped daintily up an inclined plane to the second floor, made a tour of inspection of the upper story and posted itself at the top of the plane. Here it stood and waited with an innocent air, entirely too guileless to be genuine.

The traffic lights changed to green. The chugging cars sped away. But the children and the pedestrians waited with the pony. This was worth seeing to a finish. A runaway pony is not to be seen every day in the streets of Manhattan. Not in the "roaring forties," at any rate.

Shortly a man with a tripod over his shoulder, and a camera, came trudging down the street from Ninth Avenue to enter the garage.

The pony whinnied a greeting.

In reply, the man gave a snort of disgust. After setting down his camera, he appealed to the little crowd of children and pedestrians for sympathy. A sorely tried man was he!

With a tragic rolling of the eyes and many a shrug, he recounted the prank the pony had played. It seemed that he had led it to a sunny spot on Ninth Avenue, where it posed dutifully enough for its picture. It had stood patiently waiting while he adjusted the tripod; but no sooner had he thrown the black cloth over his head than the little rogue bolted for home.

The mistake he had made was that he gave the pony a lump of sugar when he posed it, instead of waiting until the photograph had been taken. But a score or so of prosaic New Yorkers blessed the camera man for his innocent error.

Garden Thoughts

I sit here in my garden giving heed
To that old poet's word—so sweet, so apt,
So quaint, so fond—a "lovesome thing" indeed!
I sit enamored, hushed, adoring, rapt.
A book I finger, but I do not read,
The garden gospels fill a deeper need,—
Wistaria dripping drift-white from the eaves—
Iris to bind in splendid purple sheaves—
Primroses running like a fret of gold
Round jeweled borders—hyacinths cajoled
By April kindness—daisies' rosy disks—
Tulips and pinks and plumy tamarisks.

Here, an estray, beside my daffodils,
Blooms clover, brewing in her scented stills
A golden draught to tempt her bidden guests;
How the bees gather, clamoring to be filled!
She binds her message on their velvet breasts—
They vanish, having done the service willed.
Bird-pool and arbor, turf and flower and weed,
A garden is a "lovesome thing" indeed.

JULIA BOYNTON GREEN.

A Doorway in Adam Street, Adelphi, London

Commendation From a Teacher

About the middle of November, 1901, Paderewski, who since his student days has not been heard in Vienna, gave two concerts in the imperial city. The oldest music-lovers maintain that not even Liszt in the zenith of his powers excited more enthusiasm. It was naturally very gratifying to Leschetizky to note the tremendous impression made by one of his pupils, and in expressing his satisfaction he remarked that he was most happy to see that, with the natural development of strongly marked artistic individuality, Paderewski still remained true to the . . . Leschetizky method, and that he avoided degenerate eccentricity and those fantastic mannerisms that serve only to distract attention from the music of the performer.

The next day Paderewski rose and made a happy little speech, concluding with: "My dear Master, yesterday was a proud day in my life. I would willingly give all my other successes for that one word of commendation from you. Thank you once again for all you have done for me. Thank you a thousand times." It was a touching scene as Leschetizky with his sparkling eyes and snow-white hair beamed a benediction on Paderewski, the hero of the hour, the great traveler come back to us after numberless conquests in foreign lands to lay his laurels at his master's feet.—"Theodore Leschetizky—An Intimate Study of the Man and the Musician," by COMTESSE ANGELO POTOCKA. Translated from the French by GENEVIEVE SEYMOUR LINCOLN.

The Ombú

Every territory on earth has a conspicuous feature: Brazil, its glowing sun; Peru, mines of silver; Montevideo, its hill; Buenos Aires—my beautiful country—has its magnificent pampas; the pampas have the ombú.

That far-stretching plain, a vast green ocean, where the sight loses itself, finding nothing to rest upon, is the pampas, always mysterious to man, which give their name to a race that no one could subdue. . . .

There are no leafy groves there, but sometimes there appears on the top of a little hill, which rises so that it can be dimly seen, the ombú, solemn, lonely, of elegant, graceful growth, which rises to the clouds like a lighthouse of that sea. . . .

Placed in the midst of the desert, the ombú, like a friend, lends lovingly to all the shelter of its branches; it makes of its leaves a roof that the heavy shower does not penetrate, and in its shade the January sun tempers his burning beam.

Like a museum of the pampas, it covers many races. The creeping newt makes holes at its feet. Every bird builds its nest in the giant's head, and a swarm of divers insects is seen on its bark.

And when the dawn dyes the sky with ruby, topaz and gold, there goes up from it to God the chorus intoned on awakening by those pampas, ever mysterious to man, which have given their name to a race that no one can subdue.

From that wild crowd that hides on the plains, to the most cultivated part of human society, the pampas are like a boundary dividing his dominions, that the savage goes on yielding inch by inch to the city. . . .

And if after bitter absence the cowboy returns to his district, he forgets his pains when he is able to catch a glimpse of the ombú, solemn, lonely, with elegant, beautiful growth, that rises to the clouds, like the lighthouse of that sea.—LUIS L. DOMINGUEZ (Argentina), in "Some Spanish-American Poets." Translated by ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

THERE is a growing tendency, among practical people, to refrain from too-frequent mention of an historic past, even where the past is that of London. Why hark back, they say, to former ages, when today is making such momentous history? Be that as it may, there still remains a goodly number of persons for whom the past of a great city holds deep attraction. They like to seek out such forefathers as have evidences still of the color and romance of previous ages. They do this today, lest tomorrow progress shall have removed all tangible traces of what was before.

In London, one of the favored regions, both for the resident and for the visitor, is Adam Street—that short thoroughfare which leads from the Strand toward the Embankment, ending at Adelphi Terrace. It is, of course, named for the Adam brothers, Robert, James, John and William, Scotsmen and architects.

The lover of the past knows that in this street, close by the Terrace, is a house with an especially well-preserved torch snuffer. In addition to being a striking example of that one-time necessity of social existence, the torch snuffer, the iron grillwork and the splendid doorway of the house in question are worthy specimens of eighteenth century domestic architecture.

That seemingly trifling thing, a torch snuffer, evokes memories of the linkboy, important character of a period when it required real fortitude to venture into some lonely quarters at night. Nevertheless, there were duties and there were undeniably pleasures. Thus the linkboys came into the picture.

A jovial meeting of literary lights at a favorite tavern—a card party in the polite drawing room of a nobleman's town house—the play at Drury Lane—a cotillion, with favors and sighs, blue ribbons and white flounces—or just a friend or a relation in need of company—one fared forth to them all attended by a linkboy. The linkboys flourished in the years of London's darkness; their usefulness never flagged until the coming of gas lights at the street corners. Up and down, across wide, solemn squares they wended their way, over cobbles and down narrow lanes, their lanterns winking and flickering like so many fireflies in a velvety black meadow. The linkboys accompanied everyone everywhere, in the towns, that is to say. They waited to light the pedestrian to his destination; they paced, too, beside the great lurching coaches with their uniformed flunkies, or beside the swaying sedan chairs. On a night of fog especially, or even sometimes by day, the linkboys sprang out of the darkness, and, with a shout or a shrill song, would run ahead of a coach or pilot a perplexed pedestrian on his way. And, of course, having accompanied milord to the club, the linkboy necessarily waited to see him home again. Hence the iron brackets to hold the torches, the snuffers to extinguish their flame.

The Diary of Samuel Pepys, for example, has many an allusion to torch-bearers and linkboys. The personality of this famous gossip flashes vividly in such an entry as this: "Bought a link and carried it myself until I met one who would light me home for the link. So he did light me home with his own, and then I did give him mine."

Gegenseitigkeit in der Wissenschaft

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

UNTER Völkern und in der Geschäftswelt beruhen alle Verhandlungen und Abmachungen mehr oder weniger auf „Gegenseitigkeit". Wenn also ein Volk einem andern ein Zugeständnis macht, so erwartet es in der Regel etwas Gleichwertiges oder ein ähnliches Zugeständnis als Gegenleistung; und wenn man mit jemand Geschäfte abschließt, nimmt man als selbstverständlich und mit Recht an, daß dieser es vergelten und auch mit einem Geschäfte abschließen werde. Gegenseitigkeit kann geradezu als zusammenschließendes Wohlwollen und als wesentlicher Bestandteil bei der Schaffung freundlicher Beziehungen zwischen Menschenvereinigungen und Einzelpersonen bezeichnet werden.

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft versteht man, daß alles Gute von Gott, dem göttlichen Prinzip, kommt, das das Weltall einschließlich des Menschen durch göttliches Gesetz regiert. Überdies hat Gegenseitigkeit für den Christlichen Wissenschafter eine heilige Bedeutung, weil ihre Geltung auf die Äußerungen des Meisterchristen Christus Jesus zurückgeht.

In jenem Teile der Bergpredigt, den wir im 7. Kapitel des Evangeliums des Matthäus finden, ermahnt Jesus seine Zuhörer zu bitten, daß ihnen gegeben werde, und er vergleicht die Freigebigkeit des himmlischen Vaters vorteilhaft mit der eines menschlichen Vaters, und schließt dann mit dem bestimmten Gebot: „Alles nun, was ihr wollt, daß euch die Leute tun sollen, das tut ihr ihnen auch". Mrs. Eddy führt diese Lehre des Meisters im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" weiter aus, wenn sie schreibt (S. 518): „Gesegnet ist der Mensch, der seines Bruders Not sieht und ihr abhilft und das eigene Gute in dem des andern sucht". In „Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 117) schreibt sie ferner: „Wir sehen von Angesicht zu Angesicht und erkennen, gleichwie wir erkannt sind, erwidern Freundlichkeit und arbeiten weise in dem Verhältnis, wie wir lieben". Dies verleiht dem Wort „Gegenseitigkeit" eine höhere Bedeutung als ihm gewöhnlich beigelegt wird, und wir erkennen, daß Gegenseitigkeit ein weiterer Beweis von Liebe ist.

Viele Menschen sehen nun Gegenseitigkeit nur in solchen Fällen als christliche Pflicht an, wo sie sich leicht ausüben läßt; aber in der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird Gegenseitigkeit unter ihrem wahren Kennzeichen der Liebe zur gebieterischen Regel, ohne die der Mensch, selbst wenn er „mit Menschen- und mit Engelszungen redete", ein „tönend Erz oder eine klingende Schelle" ist. Der Christliche Wissenschafter, der treulich bestrebt ist, seine Erlösung auszuarbeiten, versteht dies, und er ist bemüht, die Goldene Regel in allen Einzelheiten seines Verkehrs mit seinen Mitmenschen zu befolgen.

Mit zunehmendem geistigen Verständnis findet der Christliche Wissenschafter, daß sogar noch mehr von ihm gefordert wird, gerade wie von dem, dem fünf Pfunde anvertraut waren, ein größerer Zuwachs erwartet wurde als von dem, der nur zwei empfangen hatte. Vielleicht kommt sein Fortschritt scheinbar zum Stillstand, wenn neue Schwierigkeiten auftauchen und das Gute, um das in vollem Vertrauen auf des himmlischen Vaters Freigebigkeit zu bitten er geheißen worden ist, dürftig scheint. Im entscheidenden Augenblicke fragt er wie der reiche Jüngling, der zu Jesus kam: „Was fehlt mir noch?" Wendet er sich dann an sein Lehrbuch, so findet er die Antwort auf seine Frage auf Seite 167 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, wo Mrs. Eddy schreibt: „Damit du einen Gott haben und dir die Kraft des Geistes zu nutze machen kannst, mußt du Gott über alles lieben".

„Die Kraft des Geistes"! Das bedeutet Allmacht; und um sie sich zunutze zu machen, muß man „Gott über alles lieben". Gott ist die allmächtige und allgegenwärtige Liebe, und der Mensch, die Idee Gottes, ist der Gegenstand der göttlichen Liebe. Es wird einem klar, daß man von der Liebe weit mehr gefordert hat, als man dafür geleistet hat, und man fragt sich, wie man die Liebe erwidern kann, von der man so viel gebeten hat, und wie man wissen kann, daß man Gott über alles liebt.

Dann erhebt sich vielleicht eine Frage um die andere: Hat uns unser Verständnis der Goldenen Regel genug tun lassen? Haben wir jedes freundliche Wort und jede freundliche Tat in vollem Umfange erwidert? Sind wir für jeden neuen Schimmer der Wahrheit, für jeden hilfreichen und erhebenden Gedanken wirklich dankbar gewesen? Haben wir nie vergessen, uns einem andern, durch den uns ein Schimmer der Wahrheit oder ein hilfreicher Gedanke erreicht hat, erkenntlich und dankbar zu erzeigen und ihn, der vielleicht eine größere Last trägt als wir, dadurch zu trösten? Sind wir ganz gewiß geduldig und barmherzig gegen diejenigen gewesen, die uns um Hilfe gebeten haben? Und haben wir vor allem ausnahmslos Böses mit Gutem vergolten und Bosheit, Neid und Haß mit der heilenden Kraft der Liebe überwunden?

Der geliebte Jünger fragt: „Wer seinen Bruder nicht liebt, den er sieht, wie kann er Gott lieben, den er nicht sieht?" Wenn wir das in der Christlichen Wissenschaft in der Goldenen Regel zusammenfaßte Verständnis der gegenseitigen Liebe erlangen, können wir uns mit Paulus freuen, daß „Hoffnung nicht zu Schanden werden läßt. Denn die Liebe Gottes ist ausgegossen in unser Herz durch den heiligen Geist, welcher uns gegeben ist".

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Reciprocity in Science

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMONG nations and in the business world "reciprocity" more or less underlies all negotiations and dealings. Thus, if one nation grants a concession to another, it usually expects an equivalent or similar concession in return; and if one does business with another, one naturally and rightly assumes that the other will reciprocate by doing business with one. In fact, reciprocity may be described as the cement of good will, and as an essential element in the establishment of friendly relations between communities and individuals.

In Christian Science, it is understood that all good proceeds from God, the divine Principle which governs the universe, including man, through divine law. Moreover, to the Christian Scientist, reciprocity has a sacred significance because it derives its authority from the utterances of the master Christian, Christ Jesus.

In that part of the Sermon on the Mount which is recorded in the seventh chapter of Matthew's Gospel, after exhorting his hearers to ask that they might receive, and favorably comparing the bounty of the heavenly Father with that of the human parent, Jesus concludes with this definite command: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." This teaching of the Master Mrs. Eddy extended in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," when she said (p. 518), "Blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good." In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 117) she also wrote, "We see eye to eye and know as we are known, reciprocate kindness and work wisely, in proportion as we love." Thus we glimpse a higher meaning for the word "reciprocity" than is usually given to it, and learn that reciprocity is another evidence of love.

Now, many people regard reciprocity as a Christian duty, when it can be conveniently practiced; but in Christian Science, under its true insigne of love, reciprocity becomes an imperative rule, without which, though a man "speak with the tongues of men and of angels," he is "as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal." The Christian Scientist who is striving faithfully to work out his own salvation understands this, and tries to obey the Golden Rule in all his dealings with his fellow men.

As his spiritual understanding increases, the Christian Scientist finds that even more is required of him, just as greater increment was expected from him to whom five talents were intrusted than from him who received only two. It may be that he comes to a seeming halt in his progress, where new difficulties present themselves, and the supply of those "good things" for which he has been bidden to ask in full assurance of the heavenly Father's bounty seems scanty. Having arrived at a testing point, he asks, in the words of the rich young man who came to Jesus, "What lack I yet?" Then, turning to his textbook, he finds the answer to his question on page 167 of Science and Health, where Mrs. Eddy writes, "To have one God and avail yourself of the power of Spirit, you must love God supremely."

"The power of Spirit"! That means omnipotence; and to avail oneself of it one must love God supremely." God is Love, omnipotent and omnipresent, and man, as the idea of God, is the object of divine Love. It dawns on one that the quantum of his demands on Love has far exceeded any return that he has made, and he begins to ask himself how he can reciprocate the love of which he has asked so much, and how he may know that he loves God supremely.

Then question after question may present itself thus: Has one's understanding of the Golden Rule carried him far enough? Has one made full return for every kind word and deed? Has one been duly grateful for every fresh glimpse of Truth, for every helpful and uplifting thought? Has one always remembered to acknowledge and thank another through whom a glimpse of Truth or a helpful thought has reached him, and so, perhaps, given comfort to another bearing a burden heavier than one's own? Has one been unfailingly patient and pitiful with those who have come to him for help? Above all, has one consistently returned good for evil, and met malice, envy, and hate with the healing power of Love?

The beloved disciple asks, "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" When we reach the understanding of reciprocal love, which in Christian Science is consummated of the Golden Rule, we can rejoice with Paul that "hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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Wistaria

Clouds dream and disappear;
Waters dream in a rainbow and are gone;
Fire-dreams change with the sun
Or when a poppy closes;
But now is the time of year
For the dark earth, one by one,
To dream quieter dreams. And nothing she has ever done
Has given more ease
To her perplexities
Than the dreaming of dreams like these:
Not irises,
Not any spear
Of lilies nor cup of roses,
But these pale, purple images,
As if, from willows or from pepper-trees,
Shadows were glimmering on the Buddha's knees.

—WITTER BYNNER, in "Caravan."

WORLD FOUND READY TO START ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

causes of disease, vice, and of crime, the effect of the use of alcohol cannot be overlooked and, mark you, it is its use which leads to its abuse.

"During this time of financial depression, when every line of business is seeking the consumer's dollar, every business should recognize in the liquor business a rival and an enemy. The moral dividends of prohibition are in direct proportion to the lessened consumption of alcoholic liquors and the enforcement of the restrictions on its sale."

In the three years since the last convention the organization has received $84,652.35 and spent $81,079.39, according to Mrs. Margaret C. Munns of Evanston, Ill., international treasurer. The financial basis of the organization is the payment of dues by each member whether it be from Suva, Fiji Islands, Liberia, Africa, or London and New York City, said Mrs. Munns.

White ribbon activities around the world were reported by Miss Agnes E. Slack of England, honorary secretary. She described dramatic performances for temperance in Latvia in which well known actors have participated, temperance refreshment bars conducted on sports grounds in Switzerland, 20 traveling teachers supplementing the temperance instruction by regular teachers in German schools, and lantern lectures in Egypt.

Estonia Helps W. C. T. U.

The Estonia Government gives a subsidy toward W. C. T. U. work in that country, Miss Slack said, and in Norway the union has set up six homes, two for children, one for women so-called habitual drunkards, one for homeless women, one where young girls are taught housekeeping, and one for sailors, in addition to two reading rooms for seamen.

Reports were given of Scotland's areas with special mention for Lerwick, a town of 5000 inhabitants, whose population during the herring fishing is almost doubled. When Lerwick went dry, said Miss Slack, the ordinary prison accommodations were insufficient and special cells were built in the heart of the fishing district. But during 1930 there was not a single woman prisoner.

From New Zealand came an account of the island Niue, whose 600 Maori women inhabitants are all white ribboners and marched in a parade recently, carrying their banners into every part of the island, including a village 11 miles distant.

Homes and a rest cottage are supported by members in Finland, an electric signboard is maintained in Korea, China has been conducting oratorical contests, and Burma is getting ready to open a workmen's depot in opposition to the "toddy shop," which swallows up such a large part of the hard-earned wages of the coolies.

Youth Taking Active Part

Sweden has pushed its organization out into the island of Gotland, in the Baltic Sea, and has some new unions in the northern mountains where there is not a single town. The various branches in Sweden support a school of domestic economy, an industrial home, two evening schools, seven holiday homes for children, 17 homes of rest for working women and mothers, a home for unmarried mothers, four children's homes, a rescue home for girls, and a white ribbon restaurant.

Youth is taking a big part in the movement, according to Miss Mary Ervin of Xenio, international secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, who told of an enlistment of 10,000 boys and girls in Uruguay, 600 in Bermuda and 21,000 in England.

The medal contests in which young people take part are useful not only in interesting them, but in reaching the adults who make up the audiences, said Mrs. Will Pugsley of Toronto, reporting as international medal contest superintendent. The United States has had the greatest number of these contests in the three years since the last convention, said Mrs. Pugsley, 10,000 contests having been held with audiences totaling 3,000,000 persons. Awards for original compositions have been run up from a prize-story endowment of $1000 to $5000, with annual cash prizes amounting to $300.

Instruction in Schools

In 46 of the 48 states in the United States laws have been passed providing for instruction in grade schools regarding the effects of alcohol, said Mrs. Lottie Woodford of Westfield, Wis. Speaking from that experience she urged the women of the other countries to be sure that teachers are inspired to recognize the need for the instruction and prepared to give it with the best methods. From 10,000 to 15,000 Normal graduates in the United States are supplied with teaching materials on alcohol every year, she said, and an attempt is made to include temperance education on the programs of summer schools and teachers' conventions.

"Know your own school system and know the kind and amount of instruction on temperance that is now being given," said Mrs. Woodford.

Declaring that the welfare of the children is the basic reason for total-abstaining parents, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins of Ann Arbor, Mich., international superintendent of child welfare, urged a program which will insure to every child freedom from the sale and use of alcoholic beverages.

The welcome of the Province of Ontario and the City of Toronto was given at an evening mass meeting, with responses by Madame Jomini of Switzerland, who was the official hostess for the last convention; Miss Foster-Newton of England, who spoke of the pleasure of the English delegates in visiting the Dominion; Miss Dagmar Prior of Denmark, who described the gradual change in sentiment toward restriction of the liquor traffic in Continental Europe; and Mrs. Helen Barton of Scotland, who has been three times round the world in her work for temperance.

URIBURU ALSO DOES 'NOT CHOOSE TO RUN'

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., June 3 (By U. P.)—Provisional President Uriburu declared yesterday that nothing will induce him to break the promises he made when he took over the Government after the revolution of Sept. 7, 1930, and that he will not accept a nomination for the Presidency.

Uriburu's statement was inspired by the announcement of his personal friend, Dr. Juan Carulla, to the effect that a monster parade is being organized as a demonstration of Uriburu's popularity and to convince him that the people want him permanently in the Presidency.

RUSSIA MUST SELL TO PAY FOR IMPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

and revolution is not convincing, especially if one considers that depression is severely felt in many branches of production where Russian export plays no part or a negligible part. Any such action on the part of the Soviet authorities would be rather in the nature of carrying coals to Newcastle, besides inflicting severe loss upon themselves.

Of course, any additional export under present conditions tends to drive prices lower, and it is quite possible that clumsy and inexperienced marketing methods may in some cases have caused the Soviet exports to contribute more than normally to this process. One must also remember that Soviet reserves of gold and foreign currency are relatively small, that bills in payment for imports must be met and that much of the selling abroad consequently has a strained and forced character.

There can be no question that the Soviet Union, when it wants to, can be a formidable competitor on foreign markets. No other country combines such a multitude of factors facilitating export: vast natural resources, a low standard of living, a currency which has no value outside the country, and, finally, the concentration of industry and banking, commerce and labor power in the hands of a state which exceeds in the scope of its resources the most powerful international syndicate.

But it is not yet certain whether this "giant's" strength will be used tyrannously. Theoretically the objective of the Soviet régime is not the conquest of foreign markets, but the raising of the living standard of the Russian people. Responsible spokesmen for the Soviet viewpoint have sometimes put the problem of Russia's trade connections and policy to the writer from this angle:

No Alternative

"We don't like to impose deprivations on ourselves in order to force our exports; but we have no alternative so long as we receive no financial aid from abroad and have to pay for imports with exports. If we could float a large foreign loan, it would take away much of the pressure that forces us to export to the limit at the present time, and the spending of the proceeds of such a loan on machinery and equipment would be a substantial factor in relieving unemployment in foreign countries and promoting world trade revival."

If Russia were not a Soviet state this question of a loan, under present world economic conditions, would, the writer thinks, receive very serious consideration. The Soviet Union is a huge potential market, such as the hard-pressed industrialists of every country must desire to find at the present time, and its vast natural resources and prospects of development would seem to afford security for the repayment of principal and interest on a substantial loan.

But here the political element enters into the situation. Even if foreign financial circles could be convinced that the economic outlook for the Soviet Union is promising, it is questionable whether they would be inclined to assist the development of a system that is avowedly anticapitalistic in character, and the psychological question of the ultimate security of the loan would also arise.

If the Soviet Union does not get a loan, the forcing of export to pay for whatever quantity of imported machinery and equipment may be considered indispensable will doubtless continue. There is, however, no reason to believe that Soviet exports will assume a very great proportion for a number of years in such fields as manufactured goods or such mining products as iron, steel, coal and copper.

The gigantic industrial projects of the Five-Year Plan may cause some misapprehension in this respect. Even if it could be assumed that Russia's new plants would operate at 100 per cent efficiency—and the experience of the Stalingrad tractor factory would speak strongly against this presumption—the internal needs of the country in fuel and metal are enormous, and it may safely be predicted that for a long time the output of the new metal plants and mines will be swallowed up almost faster than it is produced.

In the case of manufactured goods there is an enormous internal demand, which can scarcely be starved indefinitely; and low quality would in many cases obstruct successful export.

So it is in such fields as oil, grain and lumber that the Soviet Union is likely to make its effect felt on world markets. As a mass exporter and a competitor backed by the whole power of a monopolistic state, the Soviet Union has raised some thorny questions in international commerce. But in considering the agitation that is raised in some quarters for a boycott of Soviet goods it cannot be overlooked that a shutting out of Soviet exports involves a corresponding reduction or cessation of Soviet purchases.

Whether the closing of the vast population and area of the Soviet Union to foreign commercial intercourse would be, in the long run, beneficial or calculated to restore world economic equilibrium is, to say the least, highly debatable.

SAFETY TEST LAW UPHELD BY COURT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5—City police or other legally constituted authority have the right under New York State law to force motorists to undergo safety tests that the authorities may know brakes, lights and horns conform to legal standards, Chief Judge George W. Woltz of the Buffalo City Court, ruled on June 2.

He announced the decision in connection with arrests the local police made when a few motorists refused to comply with requests of patrolmen that they submit their cars to tests in the police-Chamber of Commerce safety campaign.

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Lateran Treaty Fostered Rome Conflict

★ ★ ★

Youth Training Is Basis of Catholic-Fascist Trouble

★ ★ ★

Reconciliation of Views Is Held Unlikely

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

poral sovereignty. If Fascism makes a rapprochement with Catholicism, it should be simply to take possession of the world machinery and by its means impose on other countries the Fascist idea.

But the Vatican did not intend to allow itself to be subordinated to Fascism. It not only reasserted itself as a religious organization, but it obviously sought to acquire political influence. Naturally, the Vatican, which has become a recognized state, with recognized diplomatic representatives, affirms that it does not play politics in the ordinary sense, and that it acts purely from regard to the spiritual welfare of believers in all countries. Nevertheless, inextricably entangled with this mission is the desire to advance the material interests of the institution, which is rich and aims at universality. Historically it sets itself above national powers and cannot admit their equality.

Influence in France Suspected

Moreover, more than suspicion of political intrigues in many countries have been entertained. In France, as recently as the last presidential election, there was much agitation at the suggestion that Catholic deputies and senators were advised to vote for Aristide Briand. It is denied that such instructions were given by responsible Catholic officials. But it is known that there was a curious Catholic support for certain French policies.

In Germany and central Europe the guiding hand of the Vatican is frequently discerned. In Spain everybody knows how vital an element of the Monarchist régime was the church. Roman Catholic policy apparently changes in accordance with the country in which it is exercised, for in France the Vatican has pronounced emphatically against the Royalist cause.

In Italy, however, it might have been expected the Vatican would curb its ambitions and endeavor to remain on friendly terms with Fascism. But the danger foreseen was that if the church identifies itself with Fascism it would fall in Italy with Fascism. The Pope could not ally himself to a form of government which probably depends on one man. It tries to take longer views and a certain amount, even, of public discord may not be altogether distasteful to the Vatican. Moreover it is idle to deny that the Lateran accords leave untouched the central difference between Fascism and Roman Catholicism regarding the education of youth and rights of the state on individual liberty. Nothing can reconcile these two viewpoints.

Compromising Papers Cited

It was therefore inevitable that sooner or later there would be a rupture between Fascism and Catholicism. For some time diplomatic relations have been virtually suspended. Then came the suggestion that the Catholic Action, which is a federation of four associations for men and women professors, students and children, was directing its work more and more in a sense hostile to the Fascist régime. There was rioting; there were persecutions and finally the police closed a number of Catholic centers.

Fascist newspapers speak of the finding of compromising papers which reveal the Catholic intention of preparing a serious political action against Italian authorities. Those who remember the influence of the old Catholic Party in pre-Fascist days are not surprised at the bitter feelings aroused by these controversies.

In a recent meeting of the council of the Catholic Action, imprudent declarations seem to have been made. Notably Mgr. Pizzardo, Undersecretary of State at the Vatican, is alleged to have referred to preparations to take possession of power. Certainly the Vatican repudiates these allegations and it is explained that Mgr. Pizzardo was referring to Spain, and expressed regret there were insufficient Catholic organizations to prevent the unhappy attacks.

Della Torre, director of the Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, wishes to make an important Catholic press. Again the Catholic Action concerned itself with questions of employment, hours and wages.

Incidentally the American Knights of Columbus in Europe, headed by Edward Hearn, protest against the police action in closing their playgrounds in Rome and seek ambassadorial backing, insisting their activities are purely philanthropic and quite unpolitical.

Doubtless negotiations will bring a truce and temporary solution of the Fascist-Catholic problems. But the real conflict cannot be dealt with so easily if at all. It exists and ideals are apparently irreconcilable.

In the concordat the Catholic Action was recognized on the condition that it stood outside party politics and remained under immediate control of the church for purely religious purposes. This is the present issue. But even though the Catholic organization was held blameless, there appears a determination on the part of Fascist authorities to sweep away non-Fascist institutions which can mold the youth of the nation.

The Vatican realizes if it loses the right to mold the youth it loses entirely in a single generation its hold on Italy. Therefore there is the direct question as to whether Fascism or Catholicism is to shape and control the Italy of tomorrow.

The College of Cardinals and directorate of the Fascist Party can perhaps smooth over the immediate quarrel. They cannot change fundamental facts which determine the struggle for Italy by Fascists and Catholics.

CHICAGO ESCAPES 'FOR SALE' SIGN ON CITY HALL DOORS

(Continued from Page 1)

by the municipal bond expert of one of Chicago's leading banks. He notes that a city can be sued, and that a state Supreme Court may require it to raise enough money by new taxes to pay off defaulted obligations. Or the court may even require city property to be sold to meet the debt.

Such cases are very rare. Usually a city wishes to coöperate. At Asheville, N. C., which is apparently the largest city in trouble now, a bondholders' committee, the banker observed, is trying to work a way out with the authorities.

From one of the foremost experts on American city government, Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University, comes this report:

"In a strict sense a city can't go bankrupt. There is no formal method for putting it in the hands of a reciver. A city cannot be thrown into the courts. Usually a city muddles along until the Legislature steps in and does something for it. This may be largely in the nature of refunding its defaulted bond issues or new schemes of taxation. It is unthinkable that a city will not ultimately pay its debts.

"Therein is the great difference between an individual or a corporation, which is unable to meet its obligations, and a city in the same trouble. When a corporation goes through bankruptcy it may prove to have no assets left for its creditors. The outcome in any case involving an individual or a business may be very uncertain.

"Undoubtedly if the city of Chicago were an individual it would be declared bankrupt in its present situation, when it cannot pay its running expenses. But whereas the individual may never be able to pay out, the city always can. It is permanent, it has great wealth. The Legislature may be able to give it help in one form or another, and eventually the city will find the money to meet its bonds, etc.

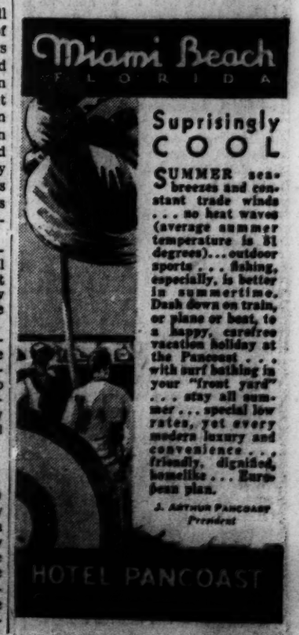
"The nearest approach to a city going into receivership that I recall at the moment was in the case of Memphis, Tenn., a number of years ago, when the Legislature abolished the city government and set up in its place a taxing district with a set of appointed commissioners to run the city. Memphis has, of course, been returned to self-government and elects its own officials, but when any change in the city government is made by the Legislature, it still is done by amending the old tax district law."

Dr. Hatton added, without reference to Chicago, that if a municipal emergency occurred elsewhere, it would doubtless be possible to follow the same plan, provided that the State Constitution did not interfere.

Chicago's current woes appear primarily political, not economic. As one of the city leaders puts it, the politicians are expecting the banks to pay the taxes instead of the taxpayers. In such a plight there may be other means of rescue as useful as an unavailable receivership.

SHARP ECONOMIES DECREED

BUENOS AIRES, June 5 (By U. P.)—A Government decree yesterday ordered further drastic economies in the national administration "in view of the depleted condition of the Treasury because of a considerable fall in customs receipts." A commission has been appointed to determine in what manner the necessary reductions may be made.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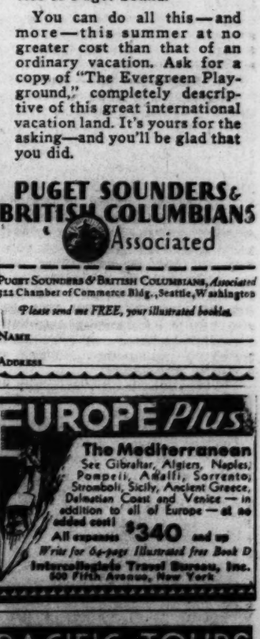

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'RISE' OF WOMEN HERALDED START OF LIQUOR FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the most courageous campaigns ever engaged in.

The great body of church women of the country realized that only one form of slavery had been abolished. They were increasingly appalled at the expansion of the liquor traffic, increasingly horrified at the poverty and suffering it caused.

Dramshops—or saloons, as they were now called—sprang up like weeds along the streets of towns and cities. Drug stores and hotels sold their full share of liquors, as well, and there were any number of unlicensed "joints" operating under cover to avoid paying the government tax. Every village had its "liquor row," its down-trodden women and its hungry, barefooted children.

Amendment Advocated

Speeches were made by the clergy, far and wide, exhorting men and women to be temperate in their habits. Some went further and urged total abstinence as the only solution for the liquor problem. Still others advocated a constitutional amendment which should prohibit the sale of intoxicants, and this last appeal was taken up and pressed by the members of the Prohibition Party.

Newspapers heralded the tragedies resulting from drunkenness and its attendant crimes. Lecturers deplored the toleration of vice and corrupt politics. Pledges were passed around and signed by those who reformed and others who took their stand against all kinds of drinking. Yet the liquor traffic thrived.

It remained for women to give the first great blow to this common enemy, in a way that had never been tried before. In fact, it came as such a surprise, emanating, as it did, from the gentlest and meekest of church women, that it aroused the nation more thoroughly than any ordinary procedure could have done. Its very nature and unexpectedness caused the press to print thrilling accounts of what happened; it likewise caused the liquor interests to rise up in sudden fright and ridicule the "play-acting" women.

At Hillsboro, O., a village with 11 drinking establishments, not counting the drug stores, the first campaign of the famous Woman's Crusade was staged, as the result of an inspiring lecture on "Our Girls" by a popular speaker of the day. The lecture, delivered on the evening of Dec. 22, 1873, drew a crowded house, and its topic, discussion of the dangers to both boys and girls of temptation in the guise of saloons, awakened the audience to their own responsibility for local conditions. The speaker himself suggested that the women take a hand in the matter, which suggestion the women carried out with almost unbelievable success two days later.

Women Organize Move

Meeting in the Presbyterian Church the evening following the lecture, a large group of men and women prayed earnestly to know what course to take. Finally, Mrs. Eliza Thomson was chosen leader, and the next morning, after again meeting at the church for prayer, the women present decided to march in twos through the streets of the town, stopping at every saloon and drug store and imploring the proprietors to sign an "appeal" they had drawn up. This appeal, simple in its wording, sincere in its spirit, was in no wise a threat or a condemnation of those who sold liquor, but merely a request that they think of the ruin of youth being caused by drink and help to protect that youth.

The women started from the church in pairs, singing a hymn. When it was finished, they marched silently along the street each one trying to appear calm in the face of what was an unheard-of undertaking. They stopped at a drug store and enlisted the owner on their side, he signing a pledge that he would no longer sell intoxicating liquors at his store.

Day after day, this group went the rounds of the liquor establishments and saw most of them close their doors. The conquest was such a mighty one that news of it spread rapidly and similar crusades were undertaken in other Ohio towns. At Washington Court House every saloon went out of business, as the result of the women's work, and other communities reported similar victories. In Cincinnati, the liquor men were harder to deal with and caused the arrest of the band of women who were crusading.

Whatever the reaction of the liquor interests and their political allies to the Woman's Crusade, it was the most effective weapon yet used in the temperance movement. Through cold and storm, the women had stood their ground, oblivious to ridicule and physical discomfort. Their stanchness had awakened the admiration of foes as well as friends, and out of their unselfish efforts was born the organization which, today, still holds their standard high—the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The zeal that inspired them has held their followers steadfastly toward the goal of freedom.

ONTARIO JAIL HAS NO 'GUESTS'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO — The population of Toronto jail and the jail farm has shown a steady decrease for three years. If the decline continues Toronto might abandon its jail. When it was suggested to Property Commissioner D. Chisholm that Toronto should erect a new jail, he answered, "Not in my time."

For the week of May 6, 1928, there were 159 men and 20 women in the Toronto jail. During the corresponding week of 1931 there were 131 men and 13 women. At the jail farm, for the week of May 6, 1928, there were 225 men and 39 women. During the corresponding week of this year there were 181 men and 26 women.

At Brechin, a small town near Toronto, for 14 years not a person has been put in the local jail under arrest. Three years ago a new jail was built "for hobo guests." "That jail," stated an official, "is more comfortable now than many homes. There's a stove put in especially, so that tramps can cook their meals. The last time the jail was officially used was 14 years ago, when I put two men in it for stealing."

Drys Win 100 to 1 in Attacks In 1931 State Legislatures

W. C. T. U. Reports 26 States Defeat Attempts at Repeal and 14 Others Win Against Other Steps to Break Down or Weaken Prohibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Attempts in state legislatures to weaken prohibition either through repeal of state laws or by various other methods were defeated in at least 26 states in 1931 up to the date of its inquiry, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union reported in a statement from headquarters here.

Efforts to repeal state enforcement codes failed, according to the W. C. T. U., in 14 states: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Utah.

Twelve other states defeated various attempts for wet legislative action other than outright state law repeal, reports the W. C. T. U. In this group it places Nebraska, Washington, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana, Oregon, Arkansas, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Alabama.

When the W. C. T. U. survey was offered some legislatures were still in session and a few states were not heard from. The temperance association issued the report with the material it was able to gather promptly in order that it might be available for immediate use.

From its data, the W. C. T. U. estimates that "wet defeats in contrast to wet success have been about 100 to one in the 1931 legislatures." Its summary, however, gives only the record of dry victories.

Dry gains other than outright defeat of legislation for repealing state laws are reported by the W. C. T. U. as follows:

Dry Gains Reported

"Referenda on repealing state prohibition laws were defeated in the 1931 legislatures in California, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington.

"Resolutions for a constitutional convention to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment were introduced and defeated in New Jersey, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin.

"Resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to state convention was introduced and defeated in California, Indiana, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

"Miscellaneous attempts to hinder enforcement were defeated in Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

"Bills legalizing beer, wine, etc., were introduced and defeated in Alabama, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Washington.

"Wet Failure" in New Jersey

Scanning the records of prohibition legislation by the states in the last 10 years, with attention chiefly to the latter part of the period, the W. C. T. U. concludes that strengthening, not repeal, has been the tendency. Twenty-two states have strengthened enforcement; five have repealed, according to the W. C. T. U. analysis. The association urges that the two lists be contrasted.

New Jersey is singled out by the W. C. T. U. as an outstanding example of "wet failure." The statement continues: "The wet resolutions and bills at Trenton in the Legislature just adjourned comprised the entire gamut of wet proposals from outright repeal to an expression favoring Senator Dwight Morrow's plan to revise the Eighteenth Amendment. . . . The Legislature adjourned with the entire collection of wet resolutions dead in committee."

A detailed list of states which have either retained prohibition as originally enacted, strengthened their laws or defeated wet attempts is offered by the W. C. T. U. as follows:

Record by States

ALABAMA—"State law strengthened twice since 1920. 1931—Beer bill defeated.

ARIZONA—"State law strengthened 1919. 1928 session easily defeated wet attempts to weaken enforcement. Last Legislature enacted scientific temperance instruction law for public schools.

ARKANSAS — "State prohibition strengthened several times. All attempts to weaken prohibition laws have been easily defeated.

CALIFORNIA—"1931 — Repeal bills introduced. No action. 1930—Wets' attempt to repeal referendum failed. A referendum to repeal state prohibition 1926 defeated by 63,000. The 1925 legislature driest in history. Eight wet measures were easily defeated in 1928 legislature.

COLORADO — "1931 — Repeal bills introduced. Thirteen wet measures all defeated. 1930 — Repeal referendum failed to get enough names. Colorado defeated the wet referendum staged in 1926 by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

CONNECTICUT—"1931—Wet bill to repeal state enforcement defeated in Senate 20-13. Beer and wine bill defeated. Rejection of all other wet measures followed.

Delaware Repels Attacks

DELAWARE—"1931, Legislature defeated attempted repeal of state enforcement law; also defeated wet referendum bill on Eighteenth Amendment.

"1930—A spectacular triumph for prohibition was registered in this State so largely under the domination of the du Ponts. Practically the entire state ticket was won by the drys. Senator Daniel A. Hastings, dry, reelected by a big majority.

"Commenting on the result, the Chicago Tribune said: 'All the influence of the A. A. P. A. and of the du Ponts and John J. Raskob, Delaware millionaires who finance that organization, together with a huge campaign fund, was brought to bear to elect Senator Thomas F. Bayard, but to no avail.'

"Delaware was selected by the wets in 1926 for a special attack which resulted in a complete disaster for the antiprohibition forces. The wet congressional candidate was defeated; the dry candidate carried every county including Wilmington and the wets failed entirely in their attempt to repeal the state prohibition law. Recent Legislature reinstated scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

FLORIDA—"Prohibition laws heavily strengthened since 1920. No wet candidate for Congress has been successful in 16 years. The latest Legislature passed resolutions providing better enforcement of prohibition laws and protesting against weakening of any prohibition measure.

GEORGIA—"Original law strengthened several times. Georgia has repulsed all wet attempts and has established a temperance day in all Georgia schools.

IDAHO—"Dry constitutionally, has made several additions to the strength of its state enforcement law. Recent Legislatures have passed laws removing officials who fail to enforce the liquor laws.

The Illinois Veto

ILLINOIS — "1931 — Governor Emmerson's veto of the repeal of the state prohibition law is the most outstanding act in support of the Constitution in the face of the bullying of the metropolitan wet press. The wet strength received considerable impetus from the weak position of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who gained the dry vote up to the time she needed the Chicago City Hall and then took a straddling attitude. Up to 1931 more than 60 attempts had been made to repeal or modify Illinois prohibition, all defeated.

INDIANA—"1931—All wet bills defeated or killed, including proposal to modify Indiana's medical liquor law. This was a remarkable dry victory because the law is a stringent one and the Indiana House was supposed to be in favor of its modification or repeal. The Hoosiers have strengthened their law five times.

IOWA—"1931 — Legislature refused even to consider repeal of state prohibition, barring motion from floor by 89-6 vote; made importation of liquor into State a felony with heavy penalties; enacted law increasing penalties for sale of poison liquor; killed dental liquor bill in committee; defeated wet attempt to liberalize dance hall supervision in interests of wets. Increased penalties for persistent violators, long prison terms and heavy fine obligatory on second offense. Enacted a more drastic drunken driver law.

"1930 — Dickinson, dry, defeated Steck, wet, for the United States Senate. State continually strengthens its laws against liquor. Has increased penalties for giving or selling liquor to minors or intoxicated persons; removes from office officials who neglect duty; closes speakeasies by a public nuisance law. Jails druggists and physicians who bootleg prescriptions; bars offending physicians from practice for one year; and revokes druggist license to do business. The 1925 Legislature strengthened state prohibition law in nine particulars. Iowa fingerprints bootleggers.

Good Record Continues

KANSAS—"Since national prohibition state law strengthened several times.

KENTUCKY—"All attempts to weaken state prohibition enforcement killed. Recent legislature established scientific temperance instruction in the public schools with annual 'Temperance Day.'

LOUISIANA—"1930 — Wet referendum proposal defeated by Legislature. 1928 Legislature defeated attempt to repeal state legislation, also defeated resolution asking repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

MAINE—"Statutory prohibition enacted in 1846; state constitutional prohibition in 1884. Since 1923 the state dry law has been strengthened seven times. 1930 elected dry United States Senator succeeding Gould, wet.

MARYLAND — "1931 — Introduced memorial for federal convention. No action.

MICHIGAN — "1930 — Referendum on national prohibition to be submitted in April, 1931, ruled illegal by Attorney-General. Bill introduced for wet referendum. No action. 1928—Wets threatened repeal referendum but failed to get enough names.

MINNESOTA — "1931 — Wet repeal bill raising alcohol content defeated. 1926—Wet bill for state referendum defeated.

MISSISSIPPI—"Strengthened state prohibition law several times.

MISSOURI—"1931—Legislature defeated wet repeal referendum resolution. The 1929 Legislature defeated all attempts to repeal or weaken state prohibition laws. Missouri's original dry law has been strengthened several times. 1929—Missouri elected Roscoe C. Patterson, Senator, dry, to succeed James A. Reed, wet. 1926—Wet referendum on state enforcement defeated by a vote of 275,543.

Wet Proposal Defeated

MONTANA—"1931—A memorial to Congress to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and the establishment of a system similar to the Canadian system defeated.

NEBRASKA—"1928 — Wets threatened a repeal referendum but failed. Recent legislatures strengthened enforcement.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — "Has three times strengthened the state law.

NEW MEXICO—"1931—Legislature defeated resolution legalizing medical liquor. The original enforcement law provided heavier sentences than the national law; and has been strengthened. The 1929 Legislature enacted scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

NORTH CAROLINA — "1930 — Wet attempt state prohibition repeal defeated. 1929—Legislature defeated wet measure to legalize medicinal whisky, also enacted a scientific temperance instruction law for public schools.

NORTH DAKOTA—"1930 — Wets spent time and money circulating petition to repeal state and national prohibition. Both petitions failed. 1928—Wets defeated in an attempt to repeal state prohibition by referendum; also all wet state electoral tickets heavily defeated by drys.

Ohio Drier and Drier

OHIO—"1931—Wet bills to repeal state prohibition. No action. Wet bills for prohibition referendum defeated 76-47 by House. Other wet measures introduced in the Ohio Legislature; two have been defeated. A bill repealing Temperance Day in the public schools was tabled indefinitely; also a bill calling for a constitutional convention to repeal prohibition ignominously defeated. Successive referenda show Ohio drier and drier.

OKLAHOMA—"Dry 13 years before the Eighteenth Amendment and has continually strengthened enforcement. 1929 Legislature established Temperance Day.

OREGON—"1931—Wet modification bill defeated by an avalanche of votes. This state has strengthened prohibition law six times.

PENNSYLVANIA—"1931—Wets introduced bill for prohibition referendum; no action. Several wet bills to repeal state enforcement; all killed. 1930—elected Gifford Pinchot, outstanding dry, as Governor, and James J. Davis, dry, as United States Senator. Dry victories in face of tremendous opposition by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. 1929—all wet bills in legislature failed.

RHODE ISLAND—"1931—No action on bills repealing state prohibition. No action on bills establishing state dispensaries, 15 per cent wine, and 6 per cent beer. 1930—legislature saw all wet bills fail. State went wet on referendum against Eighteenth Amendment but defeated Gerry, wet, and elected Herbert, dry, for United States Senate, while state Republican platform indorsed Eighteenth Amendment.

South Dakota Firm

SOUTH DAKOTA—"Answered wet attempts by unanimous resolution in both Houses upholding prohibition and commending President Hoover. Enforcement law strengthened several times. The 1929 Legislature defeated all wet measures. Three wet measures overwhelmingly defeated by 1931 legislature.

SOUTH CAROLINA—"Passed its prohibition laws at the time of the federal amendment and has kept them intact.

TENNESSEE—"1931—Recent legislature established an annual temperance day in the public schools.

TEXAS—"1930—All wet proposals defeated. Laws strengthened at 1930 legislature and several times in previous legislatures.

UTAH — "Dry by unanimous vote in the State Senate and with but one dissenting vote in the House since 1917 has continually strengthened its anti-liquor laws until they are very much more stringent than national prohibition laws.

Vermont Strengthens Law

VERMONT—"Has twice strengthened its state enforcement law. Austin, dry, defeated Driscoll, wet, in 2 to 1 vote, in March, 1931, election to United States Senate.

VIRGINIA — "Strengthened state prohibition law. All wet attempts defeated.

WASHINGTON—"1931—Legislature defeated wet resolution asking repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The State strengthened its law since national prohibition; established temperance day in public schools.

WEST VIRGINIA—"Has strengthened its prohibition laws five times since the Eighteenth Amendment. 1931—Legislature defeated attempts to abolish state prohibition department.

WYOMING—"Strengthened its prohibition law in several legislatures since its adoption in 1919."

Prairie Farms Of Canada Cut Wheat Acreage

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—A substantial reduction in the acreage planted to wheat in western Canada this year is the outstanding feature of the season's first annual crop report compiled by the Manitoba Free Press, of this city.

The estimated acreages as obtained from correspondents in various sections of the grain-growing area indicates that the decrease for the entire west is about 12 per cent. This means that there is an acreage planted to wheat of slightly more than 21,000,000 acres, as compared with 23,836,000 acres last year. There is also a big reduction in the barley acreages in Manitoba and the other provinces.

In Manitoba there is an average decrease of about 30 per cent, some points cutting the acreage to half that of last year. In Saskatchewan the decrease averages 25 per cent.

Except in the Red River Valley, which recently had a fall of snow, moisture conditions are not good on the prairies. Saskatchewan has suffered from heavy winds and soil drifting. Farmers in parts of Alberta are delaying seeding owing to lack of moisture.

Alberta Lowers Space

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—It is estimated that Alberta farmers have this year planted only about two-thirds of the wheat acreage sown in 1930 and while there has been a reduction in the land sown to wheat in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, these two provinces have not cut down the wheat crops as much as have the Alberta farmers. Reports from all parts of the Province show that horses in very many instances are displacing tractors, as, because of the low prices of grain and produce, the farmers are turning back to "old Dobbin" instead of using tractors requiring the expense of oil and gasoline.

Canadian Church Resists Wet Move

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.—The Wainwright Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, at a conference, condemned the Alberta Legislature for its handling of a recent petition, signed by more than 55,000 Alberta citizens, asking that a plebiscite to abolish the beer parlors be submitted to the electors.

The resolution passed by the Presbytery stated that although the United Farmers of Alberta Party, now in power in this province, is opposed to the Provincial Government's having anything to do with the governmental sale of alcoholic beverages, yet the decisions of the Legislature have coincided with the demands of the liquor interests and are injurious to the physical, moral and social welfare of the people.

The action of the Provincial Government, referred to in this petition, was the holding over of all action in submitting a plebiscite to the people and in giving the liquor interests at least a year in which to challenge the names on the petition presented to the Provincial Legislature by the Alberta Prohibition Association.

IOWA STATE GETS $30,000 GIFT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Iowa—Iowa State College has accepted a gift of $30,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for research in the natural sciences, according to R. M. Hughes, president of the college.

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Sports and Social Centre of the North Jersey Coast
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A Famous Seashore Hotel
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Always Open
Where You Will Love to Live While Playing the Summer Away.
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"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
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Official "AAA" Headquarters
JOHN S. PITTMAN, Manager

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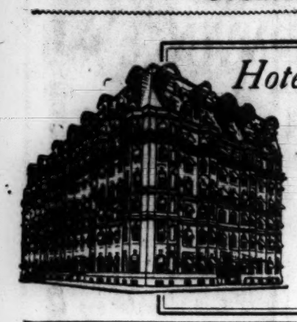

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

CALIFORNIA will be only $125 "distant" from eastern cities, with round-trip rates effective for 30-day limits during the coming summer season. The eastern lines are prepared to shrink their proportions of the round-trip fares to a point sufficient to make the fare $125. The western lines already offer round-trip rates averaging only 1 1-10 times their one-way fare.

These rates will apply to national parks also. That some inducement to increase the railroad volume of business to the parks is necessary may be gleaned from the following figures prepared by the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior. They represent the railroad arrivals only. Automobile visitors at most of the parks showed an increase for 1930 over 1929. The railways mentioned are, in most instances, the only rail lines serving such parks, or particular gateways, so there can be no doubt as to which railroads were the ones included in the cryptic governmental classification "railroad visitors."

RAIL ARRIVALS AT NATIONAL PARKS

	1930	1929
Bryce (U. P.)	*3,930	*4,784
Crater Lake (S. P.)	715	1,074
Glacier (G. N.)	8,656	10,056
Grand Canyon		
South Rim (A. T. & S. F.)	49,890	68,091
North Rim (U. P.)	3,331	(in above)
Yellowstone		
North (N. P.)	9,309	12,343
West (U. P.)	10,971	14,350
West (Milw.)	1,637	3,128
West (N. P.)	383	401
West (Employees)	670	1,104
East (C. B. & Q. or N. P.)	4,585	†7,233
†South (C. & N. W.)	90	290
Yosemite (S. P.)	8,726	12,230
Zion (U. P.)	4,056*	5,181

*Included also in Zion figures.
†Bulk of C. & N. W. park travel moves via U. P. and is represented in U. P. figures at West Yellowstone.

Cut Rates Discussed

The cut-rate tickets to California, with intermediate round trips on a comparable scale, Denver, for example, being only $80 for round trip, were established only after considerable discussion among rail passenger officials. The original impetus came from Californians, who asserted that lower rail rates would make additional travel. Railroad men maintained that a cut of only $13 in round-trip tickets to the coast would not be sufficient to induce persons who otherwise were not considering such a trip to change their plans, so that the net effect would be merely a voluntary reduction in the fares of passengers who would go west anyway.

Fares to the national parks in Montana, such as Yellowstone and Glacier, will be $95, and the same rates will apply to Utah.

Excursions Popular

One of the most lucrative, and at the same time surprising, innovations has been the excursion rate, with extremely low Pullman fare if desired. The railroads found it to be a valuable source of income. Among such excursions were those in which the Boston & Maine Railroad pioneered to Montreal and the Boston & Albany from Boston to Niagara Falls. The former carried 458 passengers, averaging 30½ to the sleeper; the latter 649, or 36 to the sleeper, and 122 more passengers in coaches.

The high average occupancy per car speaks for itself. The Pullman Company estimated that 63 per cent of the passengers had never before slept in a Pullman and the porter had a curious audience following him around the car as he made down the sections at night. Women outnumbered the men three to one, most of them being saleswomen, clerks and stenographers.

Most of the lower berths had two occupants; many of the uppers had two. One drawing-room had four and another five passengers. In the Montreal trip, the tourists used the sleepers as a hotel during two nights in Montreal. The excursions unquestionably proved the point that bargain rates make business and, if the volume is sufficient, show a substantial profit on the investment.

Newspapers on Rail and Air Lines

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will be carried on the Victorian Railways of Australia, through the offices of Harold W. Clapp, chairman of the Railway Commission. The trains which carry this newspaper are the Sydney Limited Express, between Melbourne and Sydney, and the Adelaide Express, from Melbourne to Adelaide. The former carries a parlor and observation car, leaving Melbourne at 5:30 p. m., in which this newspaper is placed. At Albury, 191 miles distant, change is made to the sleeping car train for the remainder of the journey to Sydney. The Melbourne-Albury run is made in less than five hours.

The Adelaide Express carries Pullman sleepers and a diner. It leaves at 4:30 p. m. The 483-mile run is made in 16½ hours. This newspaper is placed on a table at one end of the first-class sleeper.

In the air routes between Melbourne and Tasmania and Melbourne-Sydney, copies of this newspaper are carried by the planes of the Australian National Airways. In passing, it may be added that in the contacts established with the representatives and officials of the Australian transportation companies, this writer has been impressed by their alertness in promoting travel, in studying methods obtaining on other continents, and in cooperating in any joint efforts to develop travel across the Pacific—a route which holds every promise of becoming the great tourist objective of the future.

Appreciation Expressed

From various lines—rail, water and air—information reaches this department of the expressions of appreciation received from travelers at finding this newspaper on trains, ships or planes. Such communications are, of course, most welcome to the carriers, as evidenced by a recent statement in which the Rock Island Lines expressed gratification at receiving such comments from patrons.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. W. P. Hammatt, Chicago, Ill.
Mary M. Harris, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. A. S. Hendee, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Lynn Spencer, Los Angeles, Calif.
Lucy Chester, Riverside, Ill.
Mrs. Martha E. Saunders, White Pigeon, Mich.
Charles A. Saunders, White Pigeon, Mich.
Mrs. V. E. Swan, Salamanca, N. Y.
Mrs. Bessie Montgomery, Silver Creek, N. Y.
Mrs. Louise Parsons, Ancon, Canal Zone.
Mrs. Anna E. Sherman, Oskaloosa, Ia.
Mrs. Martha Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ruth L. Peacock, Plainfield, N. J.
Gladys Elsie Biggs, Arlington, Mass.
Albert E. Rodd, Watertown, Mass.
Mrs. Alice Lewis, Miami, Fla.
Mathilda Rohloff, Calumet City, Ill.
S. S. Mayer, Calumet City, Ill.
Mrs. Mildred L. White, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Caroline W. Land, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Mrs. Isabel K. Russell, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Anna K. Bruening, Milwaukee, Wis.
Eugene A. Kayser, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Amalia E. Allen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ernest C. Allen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Mary Zylman, Birmingham, Mich.
Charles N. Zylman, Birmingham, Mich.
Mrs. Isabella Keyes Benson, Binghamton, N. Y.
Mrs. Agnes G. Robertson, Eugene, Ore.
Walter E. Robertson, Eugene, Ore.
Mrs. Esther Stutchbury, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Marietta Stoner, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Lorena C. Fetzer, Toronto, Canada.
Bertram C. Morrison, Toronto, Canada.
Ernest C. Fetzer, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Dora S. Fetzer, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Louella G. Lamoreaux, Stroudsburg, Pa.
S. W. Lamoureaux, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mrs. Nellie Janes Wilcox, Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Jones, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Hattie McLean, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Mable Adenauer, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Hazel E. Baker, Miami, Fla.
W. W. Baker, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Irene G. Sutton, Enid, Okla.
Mrs. Mildred E. Pierce, Portsmouth, N. H.
Mrs. Adeline L. Knoell, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lorimer F. Knoell, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Grace E. Hughes, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Alma Kusy, Milwaukee, Wis.
George M. Flood, North Adams, Mass.
G. A. Ross Jr., Montreal, Can.
Philip A. Van Vlack Jr., Oak Park, Ill.
Andrew Y. MacDonald, Dubuque, Ia.
Gordon E. Kernohan, Toronto, Can.
Robert N. Kennett, Conway, N. H.
J. A. Defant, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin K. Esterly, Reading, Pa.
Kenneth B. Bourne, New York, N. Y.
B. W. Longston, Wenonah, N. J.
Charles A. DuBois, Cincinnati, O.
L. P. Myers, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. A. Cortwright, Binghamton, N. Y.
William L. Meikle, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Henry Weissenbach, Columbus, O.
David P. Monks, Brookline, Mass.
J. B. Morse, Wallingford, Conn.
George B. Makepeace, Putnam, Conn.
Elizabeth Essley, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Clara C. Browne, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Nina B. Kroeck, Youngstown, O.
Miss Virginia Quarles, Denver, Colo.
Miss Marguerite Quarles, Denver, Colo.
Miss Alice Quarles, Denver, Colo.
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Miss Ruth Wood, Overland Park, Kan.
Mrs. Mabel B. Huston, Washington, D. C.
George H. Poulterer, Sioux City, Iowa.
Mrs. Sue E. Poulterer, Sioux City, Iowa.
Mrs. John Lake, Cambridge, N. Y.
Mrs. A. H. Stein, Cambridge, N. Y.
Mrs. Arthur C. Valentine, Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Pearle Chamberlin, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Blanche E. Post, Chico, Calif.
J. L. Post, Chico, Calif.

TO CALL CHEMICAL BONDS

Directors of American Agricultural Chemical Company have voted to call the outstanding 7½ per cent mortgage bonds, totaling $5,442,500. The bonds will be paid Aug. 1 at a redemption price of $102.50, and the action will leave the company without any funded debt or preferred stock.

Greater Boston

THE
Charlesgate Hotel
BOSTON, MASS.

Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay District at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Streets with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.

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From June 1 to October 1

	Per Day
One room, with bath, for one	$3.50-$4.00
One room, with bath, for two	4.00- 4.50
Parlor, bedroom and bath for two	6.00- 8.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	8.00-10.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four	10.00-12.00

One of the most centrally located hotels for visitors to Boston. Five minutes' walk to the Christian Science church.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE CHARLES RIVER AND ESPLANADE

Fensgate Hotel

Rooms, all with Bath
Moderately Priced
Excellent Cuisine

534 Beacon Street
Not far from The Mother Church

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

CHARLES M. ANNIS

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston House

A quiet, charming, comfortable home while you're visiting Mother of Christian Science church.

Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates

C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1400

The Savoy
455 COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON

Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.

All rooms with bath.

Single, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Double $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Four—suite of parlor, bedroom, bath, $5, $6 a day.

Weekly rate one day off in seven

Meals served in rooms without extra charge.

The Beaconsfield
1731 Beacon Street
Brookline (Boston), Mass.

"The Hotel with the home Atmosphere"

Large sun-lighted rooms and suites with restful outlook. Service in all particulars of the highest order. Select American Plan Dining Room.

NEW FIREPROOF GARAGE

Gilman M Lougee, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston

Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Singles with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.

H. C. DEMETER

Hotel Westminster
BOSTON

Centrally located on beautiful Copley Square

Special Rates: Single room and bath $3.00
Double room and bath $5.00

Enjoy Dinner in the Roof Garden

"The PIONEER"
Welcomes You to Boston
ENJOY ITS HOSPITALITY

For Women: Rooms with and without baths
Telephones—Elevator Service
For Men and Women: Dining Room and Coffee Shop

The Pioneer is combined with the Activities Building of the Y. W. C. A., 7 minutes from Back Bay Station and Copley Square.
410 STUART STREET—Kenmore 7940
Write for a folder

ALIEN EXODUS MOUNTS

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—More than twice the number of aliens left the United States during April as were admitted as immigrants. Departures totaled 7544 of which 1807 were deportations. Immigrants totaled 3470 or less than one-sixth of the number admitted during April, 1930.

Massachusetts

The OCEANSIDE
Magnolia Massachusetts

Here you'll find the coolest, most beautiful spot on the Atlantic seaboard. Exceptionally fine accommodations at reasonable rates. Orchestra. Bathing—Four Championship Tennis Courts—Riding. Golf at the Bass Rocks Country Club. Booklet on request.
Opens June 25th

ROSS W. THOMPSON, *Manager*

A Vacation in the
BERKSHIRE HILLS

of western Massachusetts will be a vacation long remembered. Here you will find everything you want for your enjoyment, here you will find fine hotels and boarding houses at attractive rates. All kinds of out-of-door sports, wonderful roads for motoring and many historical places to visit. Spend some time here this summer. For information and rates, address

BERKSHIRE HILLS CONFERENCE
Pittsfield, Mass.

West Bay Inn
OSTERVILLE, MASS.
CAPE COD

Delightful ocean harbor in front of hotel and beautiful country in rear. Safe boating, bathing, and all water sports. Golf, etc. Write for illustrated booklet. Special June rates.

CLIFF
HOTEL and Cottages
North Scituate Beach, Mass. P. O., Mass.
Opens June 20
Ideal Playground for Children
"On the Ocean Front"
and Historic South Shore
Halfway between Boston and Plymouth
GOLF, TENNIS, SAFE SURF BATHING, SADDLE HORSES, RIDING SCHOOL and DANCING
Also Operating The Charlesgate, one of Boston's Best Hotels
Herbert G. Summers

THE NEW TIP END OF CAPE COD
CENTRAL HOUSE
Provincetown, Mass.
NOW OPEN

The New Central House, one of the largest hotels in Provincetown, is the only hotel situated on the water's edge. A three-story piazza, overlooks the historic Main street, while the triple balconies in the rear afford a perfect view of the beautiful Cape Cod harbor. The hotel is run on the American plan and every guest room is an outside room, having hot and cold running water. For further information and booklet, address

FRANK E. POTTER, Proprietor

Longwood Garden Hotel
Onset; Cape Cod, Mass.
America's Vacation Playground
Country and seashore combined.
Sandy Beach. Water temperature 72° to 80°
New ballroom, orchestra.
Weekly program of pleasures.
Foods of unusual quality and variety
Cool, comfortable rooms with baths or running water.
Hot and cold showers on all floors.
Rates $25 to $45 weekly.

Greater Boston

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON

Five minutes walk to Christian Science church

Rooms and suites, $2.00 to $8.00 a day.

SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON 70c

Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ
Res. Mgr., THOS. F. KEANE

Hotel Victoria
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Special Rates for Tourists
During Summer Months
CONVENIENT TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

Stuart Club
102 THE FENWAY
OPEN JUNE 1ST

Quiet place for women, three blocks from Christian Science church, Boston. Rates $2.50 a day, $12.50 on a week, with meals. Club Annex reserved for families.
MRS. R. W. MERKLEJOHN, Manager

Bachelor Quarters—CLUB PLAN
Transient Rates $1.25 $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates

Technology Chambers
8 Irvington Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone in every room

30 Miles at Sea
Ocean House
Opens June 19
NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.
A house of refinement in the Quaint Old Town.

Golf, Bathing, Water 72°, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing.

FRANK WORTH

EAGLE WING INN
ORLEANS-ON-CAPE COD
MASSACHUSETTS

A distinctive New England inn of quiet charm and congenial atmosphere, picturesquely situated between the ocean and the bay. Modernly equipped.

Eugene H. Sprague, *Owner*
Samuel H. Bigelow, *Manager*

Plymouth Rock House
PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Situated on one of the most historical spots in America, overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.

J. S. CLARK

Play or Rest in the Beautiful Berkshire Hills
Hotel Now Open
For Booklet Address
Box H, Lenox, Mass.

WHY NOT COME TO
East Bay Lodge
OSTERVILLE, MASS.
FOR A WEEK-END OR VACATION
CAPE COD
Now Open Charles H. Brown

The PINES Cape Cod
Cotuit, Mass.

A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children. Open May 29 to Oct. 1
Vegetables from our own garden.
$36 to $55 per week American plan
Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
C. D. Crawford, Manager

CAPE COD Hotel Englewood
and COTTAGES
WEST YARMOUTH, MASS.
(on Lewis Bay)

May 29 to Oct. 1. Vacation or week-end. New addition gives majority of rooms with bath and telephone, making this one of the best appointed hotels on the Cape. Booklet.
F. T. MORIN, Prop.

Hotel Worthy
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250 rooms, 200 with baths. Rooms from $2.00, with bath $2.50. Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room.

Summer Hotel, Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vt.
JAMES T. BROWN, Prop.

The Bellevue Hotel
Beach Bluff, Swampscott, Mass.
Seashore and Country
Comfortable Rooms, good food, reasonable rates. Ownership management.

THE TAVERN
GLOUCESTER
A clean and modern inn, serving the tourist on the "North Shore." Directly on water, at end of shore drive.

Rhode Island

A World-Famous Ocean Resort Near Boston—for a day's outing or longer
THE VIKING
NEWPORT, R. I.
125 ROOMS 125 BATHS
PRIVATE BEACH FINE GOLF COURSES
Restaurants Feature Sea Food
70 Miles from Boston—Route 138

Maine

TALLWOOD
MARANACOOK, MAINE
ON PICTURESQUE LAKE MARANACOOK

Select clientele, excellent cuisine, snappy orchestra, dancing nightly, tennis, golf, bowling, bathing, canoeing, excellent game fishing, saddle horses, masques, airplane service, famous spring water, own farm products.

Accommodates 300 Free Booklet
Weekly Rates $30-$35. American Plan
Furnished Cottages $175 to $300 Season
Box 11 SAM W. PATTERSON, Prop.

GREEN GABLES INN and CABINS
CAPE ELIZABETH, ME.
"A Secluded Spot by the Sea"

Rooms and Cabins with and without bath. A high-grade family resort, quiet and restful, excellent opportunity for study. Golf and Tennis—Lowest rates ever offered. Booklet
Mrs. C. T. Swett, *Manager*

THE ARCHER CAMPS
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A quiet place, home cooking, private bathing beach, fishing, near golf courses. Select clientele. Rates $20 per week. Special rate for children.

MRS. J. B. ARCHER, Prop., or inquire 999 Congress St., Portland, Me.
30 miles from Portland

OCEAN HOUSE
YORK BEACH, MAINE

Leading hotel on State Road, 70 miles from Boston. Thoroughly modern, comfortable and homelike. Directly on Beach.
Golf, Orchestra, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis. Good Roads. Booklet. Special July and Week-End Rates.

W. J. SIMPSON, Ownership Management

SUMMER VACATIONS
New Sebasco Lodge

All connecting rooms with bath, twin beds. Two in room rates $35 per person weekly. Located on Casco Bay where lobsters, clams and fresh fish are available. Enjoyment—sporty golf course, tennis, deep-sea fishing, boating, swimming and miniature golf.

For particulars and booklet address: SEBASCO LODGE, SEBASCO, MAINE.

Mountain View House
Rangeley Lake, Maine

Forest, mountain and lake region. Wholesome appetizing food. Fresh vegetables. Invigorating climate. Rates $4.00 up. American plan. All sports. Booklet. H. LINCOLN NORTH, Mountainview, Maine.

The OCEANIC and Cottages
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Beautifully located, commanding sweeping views of ocean and surrounding countryside. Rooms with hot and cold running water, and rooms with bath; electric elevator to all floors, hot-water heat and fireplaces in all public rooms. Supplied daily with fresh sea food taken directly from the boats. Eggs, milk and vegetables from adjoining farms. Write for booklet. W. L. Merrill, Proprietor.
(EXCELLENCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE)

Cliff House and Cottages
OGUNQUIT BY THE SEA, MAINE

Bald Head Cliff, May 28 to Oct. 1. Most beautiful spot in Maine, quiet and homelike. 100 feet elevation. Booklets. Much lower rates to June 25 and for Sept. C. E. WEARE, Prop.

OCEANIC HOUSE
TREFETHEN, MAINE
Facing "Scenic Casco Bay"

An attractive spot for your vacation. Combination sea and country of rare beauty. Miniature Golf Course.
Moderate rates. Open June 23
Address W. R. STERLING
P. O. Peaks Island, Casco Bay, Maine

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LAKE MOREY INN
(Formerly Lake Morey Club)
Fairlee, Vt.

Modern Attractive Mountain Resort on Lake Morey in the beautiful upper Conn. Valley

18-Hole Golf Course on Our Own Grounds

Riding School with Kentucky Saddle Horses
Swimming, Canoeing, Tennis
Good roads. House orchestra
Special rates for June, early July and September
Also Wynona Camp for Girls Near Dartmouth College

New Hampshire

Holderness Inn & Camps
Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H.

A delightful little inn in the foothills of the White Mountains. All sports. On Route 3. Now open.
Send for Booklet A.

MT. MADISON HOUSE
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

100 rooms, 50 baths. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Tennis. Nine-hole golf course. Music. Elevator. A la carte service, 2 to 9 P. M. Booklet on request.

GORHAM, N. H.
C. B. Chandler, Proprietor

MAPLEWOOD CLUB
White Mts., New Hampshire

Rendered Absolutely Fireproof by New Automatic Sprinkler System

HOWARD V. DALTON, *Mgr.*

The Bellevue
Intervale, New Hampshire

Will Open for the Season About July 1

Centrally located for tourists
Golf Tennis Bathing Climbing
Tea Room connected with Hotel

J. A. BARNES' SONS, Props.

New Hampshire

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FINEST SEASHORE HOTEL
Wentworth by-the-sea
NEAR PORTSMOUTH, N. H. OPENS JUNE 24th

A beautiful summer home for the family where equipment and service is unexcelled. Golf . . . Tennis . . . Moving Picture Theatre . . . Swimming Pool . . . Motor Boating and Fishing . . . Symphony Ensemble and Dance Orchestra.

AMERICAN PLAN
MODERATE RATES
SELECT CLIENTELE

Booking Reservations for the season.
New Illustrated Booklet on request.

Hotel Wentworth *by-the-sea* Portsmouth, N. H.
(equipped with automatic sprinklers)
H. H. Beckwith, *President* A. E. Richardson, *Manager*

The... Mountain View House
In-the-White-Mountains
WHITEFIELD, N. H.
Opening for the Season on June 15th

The Sport Facilities of a Country Club
The Accommodations of a Modern Hotel
The Welcome of a Home

W. F. DODGE & SON

Over Half a Century of Atmosphere Under One Régime at
Crawford Notch
White Mountains, New Hampshire
Crawford House
OPEN JUNE 24TH
Typical of What a Resort in the Mountains Should Be
BARRON HOTEL COMPANY

The Farragut | **Stoneleigh Manor**
On the Ocean Front | Fireproof : Distinguished
RYE BEACH, N. H.

Ideal Vacation Land. Combining Seashore and Country. Excellent 18-Hole Golf Course. Bathing, Saddle Horses, Tennis, Deep Sea Fishing, Orchestra, Dancing, Motion Pictures.

SEASON JUNE 5 TO OCTOBER
COTTAGES FOR RENT
FRED L. BENNETT MANAGER

SPRUCE MT. LODGE and BUNGALOWS
JACKSON, N. H.

May 29 to Oct. 20
20 Bungalows of from one to four rooms. Open fireplaces. Electric lights. Private baths. Central dining room. Many young people. Golf, Tennis, Archery. Saddle Horses. Good Fishing. Dancing. Fireproof Garages. Booklet. Select clientele.

M. E. Slade, *Proprietor*

Also operating *The Boulders*, Jackson, N. H. A delightful year-round house.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE
JACKSON, N. H.
New 9-hole golf course in front of hotel.

500 acres of field and forest. 125 excellent steam heated rooms. 100 private baths, elevator, a splendid library, billiards, and a fine orchestra. Tennis, bathing, trout fishing, riding, mountain climbing.

Season June 16 to October 14
C. E. GALE & SON, Proprietors
In the White Mountains

"The House with the View"
In the White Mountains
HOTEL LOOKOFF

Orchestra	Elevator
GOLF	Garage
Tennis	Opens
Booklet	July 1

No fee to guests for golf
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

The Forest Hills Hotel
In the Heart of the White Mountains
FRANCONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A modern hotel accommodating 250. Splendid Golf, Saddle Horses. All outdoor sports. Concerts, dancing daily. Exceptional table, private vegetable garden. Famous Abbott service. All rooms equipped with telephone, running water, steam heat, majority private baths, electric elevator.

Rates $5 to $9 per day
Booklet D on request.
Address, Karl P. Abbott, President

BURKEHAVEN HOTEL
Open June 20 to Oct. 1
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Every Land and Water Sport

Weekly rates, American Plan.
Room with Bath, for 2 persons, $66.
Room with running water, for 2 persons, $52.
Special rates to early season guests.

Steam Heat Booklet Herbert Brewster

Chocorua Inn
Chocorua, New Hampshire

Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of what you may expect here. Won't you write for one?

A. B. ATWOOD, Proprietor

LAKESIDE HOUSE LAKE SUNAPEE
NEW LONDON, N. H.

Located on shore of beautiful Lake Sunapee. Large, airy, modern rooms. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf, horseback riding. Rates $25 per week up. Write for booklet.

THE Brocklebank
NEW LONDON, N. H.

New 4-acre practice golf course with 200-yard drive, free to guests. Good home cooking, milk and vegetables from our own farm. Boating, bathing, horseback riding, etc. Write for illustrated booklet.

RUSSELL COTTAGES
White Mts., Kearsarge, N. H.

A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Spring water, farm products. Open June 11th. Orchestra after July 1st. Booklet.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL, *Prop.*

Indian Cave Lodge
AND COTTAGES
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Open June 27 Moderate Rates
You will be pleased with our Food and Hospitality.
Water and Land Sports.
Many rooms with twin beds and private baths. Special July rates.
Booklet Ernest P. Barclett, *Prop.* Maurice G. Chase, *Manager*

White Horse Villa Farm
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

Beautiful location in the White Mountains near Saco River and small lake.

Pine grove bathing, trout fishing, tennis golf, mountain climbing.
Comfortable house and cottages. Home cooking and fresh farm products.

Come for a happy vacation
Moderate Rates Booklet F. P. Smith

A Charming New England Resort
Chase's-on-Lake Sunapee
in the Lake and Mountain Region

Thoroughly modern in its appointments. Golf and horse back riding nearby—boating, bathing, fishing.
Fresh vegetables, milk and cream from our own farms.

A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOUSE
Anna Chase, P. O. George's Mills, N. H.

THE ASHWORTH
Hampton Beach, N. H.

Situated on one of New England's finest beaches. Broad elevated piazzas overlooking the ocean. Surf bathing. Dining room run on American and European Plan. Open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Banquets and Conventions Solicited
OPENS MAY 30

VRAIMONT COTTAGES
TAMWORTH, N. H.
At the Centre of the Land of Scenic Splendor

Delightful Location: Modern Conveniences and Comforts; Restricted Clientele; Literature on Request.

S. G. DAVIDSON, Manager
MRS. L. F. W. DAVIDSON, Hostess } Proprietors

Hotels of Hospitality
Eagle Hotel **Phenix Hotel**
Both hotels operated by Eagle & Phenix Hotel Company. Concord, N. H.

STOCK MARKET EXTENDS GAINS SUBSTANTIALLY

Trading Becomes More Steady as Higher Prices Are Recorded

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The stock market extended its gains today, but encountered considerable profit-taking on the rise.

Trading tended to follow yesterday's pattern. Prices reacted moderately in the early transactions as realizing appeared, but the list started upward when another spurt developed in the railroad group.

Profit-taking, based on an early extension of the advance, was halted in the late trading, and the market again rallied, du Pont, Chrysler, Westinghouse, New York Central, Southern Pacific, National Cash Register and Johns-Manville were up 1 to 2 points, while Atchison rose 6. Union Pacific 5 and Delaware & Hudson 4.

Trading slackened from the recent pace. The volume was around 2,500,000 shares.

Although resistance to the rally became fairly pronounced by early afternoon, the market seemed to be in no hurry about reversing its trend, and displayed a firm undertone under drives by shorts and offerings by traders who had been following the line of least resistance for a turn. However, activity slackened when the market eased. The tone was steady throughout.

Trade news offered little or no support to the rally, but the market was interested in the meeting of eastern railroad executives called for the afternoon to consider further the plan for an upward revision of freight rates. Reports have said that there was some difference of opinion on this question, some roads believing the requested increase should be horizontal and general and others holding out for a less uniform rise. The initiative in the move has been left to the roads themselves.

Rise Much Desired

Brokerage houses took varied views of the stock market's sudden outburst of strength, but it was conceded that the longer the rally lasted the more important would be its effects on confidence. Numerous followers of trade trends have pointed out that the extreme pessimism prevailing recently was dampening business sentiment and holding back consumptive demand, so that a turn in security prices, especially share values, was much to be desired. The real test of the market will come when the edge of the heavy short covering wave has been dulled.

The visit of the German statesmen to England will be closely watched in Wall Street. Certain situations in Europe have caused some concern, although the strong support placed behind the Austrian Kredit Anstalt in its recent difficulties has done much to relieve uneasiness. London newspaper reports that Germany was apt to seek a moratorium on private obligations and on conditional Young plan payments were denied.

The background of the commodity markets seems to be little changed. In the case of copper a rather large increase in stocks during May is expected when the monthly report comes out soon. The trade believes that with the outlook for domestic consumption unpromising over the summer months, much depends on the foreign customers. One encouraging bit of information on commodity prices was the announcement that steel scrap quotations at Youngstown had stopped declining after shading off for several successive weeks.

Money was dull and call loans were available at the familiar rates.

Bonds Recede

After opening firm, the bond market receded today and the trading pace slackened considerably.

Foreign obligations gave the best account of themselves and some of them reached higher levels. German 5½s were one of the most active issues but were fractionally lower most of the time. Polish 7s made one of the largest losses. However, such representative loans as Argentine 6s of May 1961, Australian 5s of 1957, Austrian 7s, Uruguayan 6s, Sao Paulo 7s, Italian 7s and Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57 experienced varying degrees of appreciation.

Railroad bonds declined irregularly. Missouri Pacific Series F 5s were active and higher. Such issues as St. Paul 5s of 2000, Pennsylvania Series D 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978 and Great Northern Series E 4½s reached lower levels in a steady turnover.

Public utility issues moved within a narrow range usually on a few sales. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of May 1952 were conspicuously strong and active. Industrial bonds were quiet also but exhibited a firm undertone.

General Theaters Equipment 6s made a good gain among stock-privilege obligations, most of which fluctuated narrowly from yesterday's closing levels.

Loans of the United States Government were dull and easy.

J. P. Morgan & Co. will pay on June 15 certain interest coupons of the Chinese Government 5 per cent Hukuang Railways loan of 1911.

WHEAT AT HIGHEST LEVEL IN FORTNIGHT

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Aggressive buying lifted wheat late today to the highest prices in a fortnight. The buying was based chiefly on a report from the Canadian growers' pool that the condition of wheat in the Prairie Provinces averaged only 75 per cent normal, compared with 90 a year ago, and 96 in 1929.

Drought areas of the Prairie Provinces embrace 18,000,000 acres, 80 per cent of the total, and the report said that unless adequate rains came within 10 days the crop situation would be serious.

Wheat closed unsettled at ¾ to 1⅜c. gain, corn ⅝ off to ⅛ up, oats ¼ to ¼ advanced and provisions showing 17 to 37 cents rise.

COTTON MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Cotton was irregular today and advances from early declines on covering and trade buying were not fully maintained in the afternoon when the stock market developed an easier tone. The advance to slightly more than half a cent above the recent lows attracted realizing or week-end profit-taking, though trading was rather quiet.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	June 4	June 3
24¼	3½		Abitibi Pow & P	1900	3½	3½	3½	3½	
23	13	.60	Abitibi pf	200	16¾	16½	16½	16½	
33½	11½	1	Adams Express	4000	12	11¾	12	13¾	
33¾	22½	2	Adams Millis	100	22	22	22		
23½	18	1.40	Addressograph	400	19	18¾	19	18½	
11¾	4½		Advance Rumely	300	6½	6	6	6	
½	½		Ahumada Lead	1900	½	½	½	½	
109¾	70¾	3	Air Reduction	7300	81¾	77¼	78½	79¼	
30½	7	.60	Alaska-Juneau	24900	19¾	18¾	19½	19¾	
13¾	4½		Alleghany Corp	9400	4¾	4¼	4¾	5¼	
59¾	30½	5½	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	34	33¼	34	33	
46¼	28½	1.80	Alleghany Steel	10	30	30	30	29½	
182¾	102¾	6†	Allied Chem	19600	118½	109½	113	113½	
136	122	7	Allied Chem pf	100	132½	132½	132½		
42¾	18¾	2	Allis Chalmers	2300	24	22½	23	21¾	
23	15½	3	Amerada	300	16½	16½	16½	16½	
39¾	11¾		Am Ag Ch Del	300	17½	16½	16½	15	
62¾	34¾	3†	Am Bank Note	200	37½	37	37	36¼	
17¾	7		Am Beet Sug pf	10	7	7	7		
18½	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	10	10	10		
13¾	5¾		Am Brown Bov	1400	7¼	6¾	7⅛	6¾	
63	31	7	Am Br Bov pf	90	67	61½	63½	60	
129¾	92¼	5†	Am Can	61100	163¾	99½	99¾	100½	
38¾	14	3	Am Car & Fy	300	18½	16¾	18¾	16¼	
43¾	15	2	Am Chain	200	18	18	18		
48¾	38¼	3†	Am Chicle	300	43	42	42	41½	
14½	5¼		Am Com Al	1400	8¼	7¾	8¼	7½	
16	5½		Am Encaustic T	300	6½	6	6½		
33¼	18½		Am European	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
200	182	6	Am Express	10	200	200	200		
51¾	21¼		Am & For Pow	31300	27¾	25¼	25¾	25¾	
79½	46½		Am&ForP2pf	100	51½	51½	51½	53¾	
30	10½		Am Hide&L pf	100	19¾	18¾	19¾	20	
31¾	18¼	3	Am Ice	300	25¼	23¼	23½	23¼	
36	9¼		Am International	3500	13¾	12	13½	12¾	
1½	½		Am La France	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
30¾	13½	1	Am Locomotive	700	16¼	15¾	16¼	16	
7	2		Am Mach & Met	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
23¾	8¼	3	Am Metal	400	9¾	9	9	9¼	
39½	5		Am Nat Gas pf	40	8	7¾	8	6	
64⅞	30¾	5	Am Power & Lt	3600	36⅞	34½	34½	36	
102	88⅞	6	Am P&L 6% pf	200	91½	91½	91½	93	
21½	11½	.60	Am Radiator	3400	13¾	12¾	13½	13¾	
13⅜	5		Am Republics	100	6	6	6	6	
37⅜	15½		Am Rolling Mill	2400	18½	17½	17⅝	18½	
66	46	5	Am Safety Razor	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
1½	½		Am Ship & Comm	100	⅝	½	½	½	
42	31	5	Am Shipbuilding	110	32	31	31		
58½	24⅜	4	Am Smelt & Ref	800	30	28⅝	29½	28½	
102¾	83½	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	300	83½	83½	83½		
21¼	11½	3	Am Steel Fdries	200	14⅜	14	14⅜	14	
48¼	37	2½†	Am Stores	200	40¼	39⅝	40¼	40	
201¾	156½	9	Am Tel & Tel	31900	173	167¾	168¾	170¼	
80¾	40¾	3	Am Wat W&E	1400	47¼	46¾	46¾	47	
79	38	3	Am WW&E ct	1400	41	40¾	40¾		
39½	20⅝		Am Woolen pf	100	26	26	26	26	
43¼	18¾	1½	Anaconda Cop	35100	23½	21	21	22½	
26¼	20¼	1	Anaconda Wire	100	21	21	21	20½	
72	32	7	Armour Del pf	200	38	38	38	36	
4½	1½		Armour Ill A	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2½	1		Armour Ill B	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½	
47	10¾		Armour Ill pf	100	12¾	11½	12¾	11	
10½	5		Artloom Corp	110	6¾	6¾	6¾		
20½	14	1.60	Art Metal Const	100	5	5	5		
28⅛	5¾	2†	Asso Apparel Ind	100	7½	7½	7	7¼	
29¾	16¼	2½	Asso Dry Goods	300	20¼	20	20	20¾	
203¾	132¾	10	Atchison T&SF	6300	154	145¾	146	145⅝	
108¼	100½	5	Atchison pf	200	103	102¾	103	102¼	
120	78	10	Atl Coast Line	100	91	91	91	85	
39	17¾		Atl Gulf & W I	200	17½	17½	17½	17¾	
13⅜	11¼		Atl Refining	1400	13½	13½	13½	13⅜	
54	30	4	Atlas Powder	400	37	36½	37	36	
295½	101½	4§	Auburn Auto	7600	188	167	167	182	
2¼	1¼		Austin Nichols	100	1½	1½	1½		
6¼	3	10	Aviation Corp Del	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
			—B—						
27⅞	9¼	1¾	Baldwin Loco	3600	13	11⅜	12⅜	11⅞	
87⅞	43½	5	Balt & Ohio	6300	56	51⅜	52	51½	
80½	65½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	66½	66½	66½	68	
107	101¼	6½	Bamberger pf	30	102½	102¼	102½		
66¾	47	3½	Bangor & Aroos	300	52½	52	53½		
14½	5¾	1	Barnsdall A	2100	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾	
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	300	63	62	62¾	61¾	
111	106	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	108	108	108	107¾	
4	1¾		Belding Hem	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix ZAviation	3700	17	16½	16½	16⅞	
46¾	31¼	2	Best & Co	1200	36	34⅝	36	34¼	
70⅜	38½	4	Bethlehem Steel	2710	46⅜	44	44½	45⅛	
123⅞	97¼	7	Beth Steel pf	1400	99¾	97¼	97¼	101	
29	16	1½	Blaw Knox	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½	
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	1400	30½	29¼	30	29¾	
76½	47	3†	Borden	11700	58¼	55⅝	55½	56⅛	
30¾	14½	1	Borg Warner	4500	18	16½	16⅜	16¾	
22¾	8¼	1½†	Briggs Mfg	7400	11¼	10½	10¾	10¾	
5½	2		Brockway	100	2¾	2¼	3¼	2⅜	
69⅜	53⅞	4	Brooklyn Man T	600	59½	58¾	59	59⅜	
94½	85⅜	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	91	91	91		
10⅞	7½		Brooklyn Queens	600	10¾	10	10¾		
58	51¾	5	Brooklyn Q pf	500	58¾	58	58¾	57½	
129⅜	99	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1200	109	107½	107½		
40⅛	32¾	33	Brown Shoe	100	39	39	39		
9½	3		Bruns Terminal	200	4	4	4¼	3¾	
20⅞	11¾	1	Bucyrus Erie	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14½	
34⅞	20½	2½	Bucyrus E cv pf	500	24¼	23¾	23¾	23⅞	
5⅝	2½		Budd Mfg	400	3½	3⅜	3½	3¼	
13	7⅜	1	Budd Wheel	400	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅛	
23	8½		Bullard	200	11¼	10½	10¾	12	
15¾	8⅜	1½	Bulova Watch	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¾	
32¼	19⅛	1	Burroughs Add	200	23	21⅝	21⅝	23⅜	
31	17	2½	Bush Terminal	100	21	21	21	21	
104	70	7†	Bush Term deb	30	72½	72½	72½		
113	95⅛	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	20	101	100	101	100½	
20⅜	9		Butterick	200	11	10½	1¼	10	
69¼	23⅝		Byers	3700	33¼	29	30¼	30	
			—C—						
53	20½	2	Calif Packing	300	23	23	23	23	
1¾	⅝		Callahan Z & L	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
16⅜	10½	1	Campbell Wy&C	200	11¼	11	11¼	11¼	
11⅜	5		Calumet & Hecla	20	6	5⅝	6	5½	
43	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	300	40	39	40	40½	
45⅜	24¾	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1300	28½	27¼	27⅞	28	
28	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20	19¾	20	19¾	
36⅞	29	3	Capital Admin pf	100	33½	33¼	33½		
131½	59½	6	Case Thresh	15700	77⅜	69⅞	71⅞	72½	
52½	21¾	3	Caterpillar Trac	300	24½	23¾	24½	24½	
4	2⅛		Cavanagh Dobbs	10	2½	2	2		
16	8⅞		Celanese Corp	1300	11	10	10		
14⅜	5⅛		Celotex Co	100	6½	6¼	6⅛		
13¾	3¾		Celotex ct	100	5	5	5	5¼	
24⅞	17⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	200	19¼	18¾	19¼	19	
230	165	8	Central RR of NJ	200	173	172	173		
30⅛	14	1½	Cerro de Pasco	1200	16¼	15	16	15	
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	100	4	4	4	4	
23¼	7⅜		Checker Cab Mfg	500	9¾	9½	9¾	10	
54½	27½	3	Chesapeake Corp	14000	37	33⅜	36	35½	
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	22000	36	33¼	34	34	
1⅞	¾		Chic Allon pf	100	1	1	1	⅞	
7⅞	4		Chi & West	200	5¼	5½	5½	5¼	
26⅞	15¾		Chi & W pf	300	20½	19½	19½	19	
8⅞	3⅛		Chi Mil & St P	300	5	4½	4⅝	4⅜	
15⅜	4¾		Chi M & S P pf	200	8	6¾	7½	6¾	
45½	20	4	Chi & N'west	400	33	29⅞	32	30¼	
15⅛	6½		Chi Pneu Tool	200	8⅜	8	8	8⅝	
65½	22½	4	Chi Rock Isl & P	1800	35¼	33	33	34	
60	50	6	Chi R I & P 6%	100	60	60	60	60	
23	20	3	Chi Yellow Cab	10	20	20	20		
33¾	17⅜	2.40	Childs Company	200	21	19	20¾	19½	
25¾	12½	1	Chrysler	17100	18¼	15⅞	16½	15⅞	
27¾	30⅛	3.60†	City Ice & Fuel	100	31½	31¼	31½	31¼	
4⅜	2		City Stores	300	3	3½	3	2½	
25	12⅝		City Stores A	20	13	13	13	13	
22⅞	14½	2	Clark Equipment	100	14½	14½	14½		
170	133	7	Coca Cola	4400	142¼	139⅞	140½	139½	
53¼	30½	3	Coca Cola A	300	53½	53¼	53½	53½	
50½	40	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	46	45½	45½	45⅝	
17⅜	9		Collins & Aikm	2200	12¾	12	12	12¼	
78	71	7	Collins & A pf	100	78	77	77	77¾	
15¾	9¾		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	12½	12½	12½	11⅞	
45⅝	20⅝	2†	Columbia Gas	22800	26½	24⅝	24⅝	25¾	
109½	98	6	Columbia G pf A	200	100	98¼	99⅝	98¼	
111⅝	55	5†	Columbian Carb	500	68	63½	64	66½	
16⅜	6	¾	Columbia Graph	400	7⅝	7	7	7¾	
24¼	13	2	Comm Credit	200	17	16⅞	17	16½	
35⅞	30⅝	3	Comm Cred A	400	33	32½	33	31	
34	22	2*	Comm Inv Tr	1200	26¾	25¼	26½	26⅝	
70	72	6*	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	86	86	86		
21½	10¾	1	Comm Solvents	1200	13¾	13	13	13¼	
12	6⅞	.40	Comwlth & So	13500	8	7⅞	8	8	
100¾	91½	6*	Comwlth & S 6pf	200	95	94½	94½	95	
12¾	6⅛		Congoleum Nairn	2700	10¾	10	10½	10	
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	100	4¾	4½	4½	4¾	
18⅞	10½	2	Colcon Film ipf	200	14	12¾	13½	12⅝	
109⅝	82½	5	Consol Gas	19800	92½	90	91½	91	
105⅜	101½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	104¾	104½	104⅝	104¾	
15⅞	11½	1	Consol Laundries	100	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	12¾	
1¾	¼		Consol Textile	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
31½	16	1½	Container A	100	3	3	3	3	
30	9¼		Cont Baking A	1500	11¾	11	11¼	11½	
33⅜	11¼		Cont Baking B	1200	1⅜	1½	1½	1¾	
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Baking pf	200	57	54¾	54¾	56½	
56⅝	40⅜	2½	Cont Can	600	43½	44	47½	47⅞	
16⅞	8½	1	Cont Dia Fibre	100	9¾	9¾	9⅝	10	
51⅞	34	2.40	Cont Insurance	1400	41¼	39⅞	40½	39½	
4½	2¼		Cont oMtors	300	3½	3¼	3¼	2½	
12	5		Cont Oil	1300	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
13	3½		Cont Shares	6300	5½	4⅞	5¼	4⅞	
86⅜	55⅜	3†	Corn Products	1900	67¼	64	65	64½	
18	6¼		Coty	1500	8⅜	7¼	7¼	8¼	
34⅞	26½	2†	Cream of Wheat	200	32	28	28	28⅜	
19⅜	12¼		Crex Carpet	100	14¾	14⅜	14⅜		
8¾	4½		Crosley Radio	10	4½	4½	4½		
38¼	18¼	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	22½	21½	23½	22	
6⅞	2		Crown Zellerbach	1000	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾	
63	30⅜		Crucible Steel	4300	39	37	38¼	38	
106	80	7	Crucible Stl pf	30	89	89	89	90	
5⅜	2½		Cuban Am Sug	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3	
35	17	2†	Cuban Am S pf	300	19	17	19		
2⅜	⅝		Cuban Cane Pr	200	1	⅞	1	⅞	
1½	1½		Cuban Dom S	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	300	38	37¼	37¼		
106	71	7†	Curtis Publish	200	71	71	71	70½	
118⅝	113¼	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	116½	116½	116½	114¼	
8¾	2½		Curtis-Wright	7800	3½	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8½	3		Curtiss-Wright A	300	3¾	4½	4½	4½	
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	60	106	106	106	106	
41	17½		Cutler Hammer	100	20	20	20		
			—D—						
23	9⅝		Davison Chem	1000	11¾	10¾	11	10½	
22	19⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20	
157¼	107½	9	Del & Hudson	400	123½	120⅝	122	118	
102	45¼	4	Del Lack & W	200	55	53	54	52½	
45¾	11⅝		Denver R G pf	800	20	18	20	14½	
23	14⅞		Diamond Match	200	18	17½	17½	17⅝	
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	2100	13	12¾	12¾	12⅝	
24	14⅝	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	18	17½	17½	19	
107	71	4†	Du Pont de Nem	800	83	77¾	80	79½	
105	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	130	105	105	105		
			—E—						
185¾	118	5	*Eastman Kodak	11800	133	127½	128	132¼	
21½	9¼	1.60	Elston Axle & Sp	300	11½	10⅝	11¼	11	
11¼	3¼		Eilingon Schild	200	7½	7½	7½		
74⅜	32½	6	Elec Auto-Lite	2300	43¾	41	41½	43½	
4½	2		Elec Boat	300	3½	3	3	3⅝	
60¾	30½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	5900	36½	34½	34¼	36¼	
108⅝	98	7	*Elec Pow&L pf	30	100	100	100	99¾	
66	49¼	5	Elec Stor Battery	100	53¼	50½	53¼	56	
41	20	3	Endicott-Johnson	200	33⅞	32	33½	35	
98	90	5½	Enginrs Pb 6of	100	90	90	90		
35⅜	27½	2½	Equitable Off Bld	900	31½	30½	31	30	
39¾	17⅞		Erie RR	2200	19¾	17⅞	18¾	18	
45½	25	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	30	29¼	29¾	28⅝	
40½	17½	4	Erie RR 2pf	100	30	30	30	30	
25	17⅞	1½	Exchange Buffet	20	18½	18½	18½		
			—F—						
6½	3⅝		Fashion Park	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
34	13		Fashion Park pf	100	13	13	13	13	
80	30½		Fed Min & Sm	100	32	32	32		
18½	5		Fed Water Serv	400	20	19½	19⅝	21	
56¼	36½	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	43	43	43	44	
104	85¼	6½†	Filene's pf	100	100	100	100		
21½	12	1†	Firestone T & R	3100	21½	17¾	18½	17	
63	56¼	6	Firestone T&H pf	200	62½	60⅝	62½	59⅜	
55	41	2½*	First Nat Stores	300	51	51	51	51	
	½		Fisk Rubber	300	⅜	⅜	½	½	
3	1		Fisk Rub 1pf	10	1½	1½	1½	1½	
31¾	16	1½	Food Mach	300	17½	17½	17½	19	
64½	21½	2	Foster-Wheeler	8200	20⅞	20¼	27	28¼	
23¾	20½		Fourth Nat Inv	100	23¾	23¼	23½	23	
38⅜	11⅝	4	Fox Film A	33800	18½	16⅛	16½	16⅝	
43¼	22	3	Freeport Texas	2700	36⅝	35½	35½	36⅝	
			—G—						
2⅜	⅝		Gardner Mot	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7⅞	4½		Gen Am Inv	500	5½	5½	5½	5	
60	42	5	*Gamewell	20	47½	47½	47½	45	
87¾	55½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	4800	58½	57¼	57¾	57½	
47	19¾	3	Gen Asphalt	3700	19¾	18	19⅛	18½	
35¾	17½	2	Gen Baking	300	19	18½	18¾	19	
1	⅛		Gen Bronze	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
30¾	3		Gen Cable A	4700	4¾	4¼	4⅝	4⅝	
14¾	3½	1.60	Gen Electric	47900	15	13¾	13¾	14¼	
13¾	11¼	.80	Gen Elec Sp	4300	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼	
84	43	3	Gen Foods	1700	48¼	47	47	47¾	
81¾	31½	.30	Gen Ice Cr M A	300	6¼	6	6		
70¾	44	3	Gen O & E cv pf	100	44	44	44		
100	98	6	Gen Mills pf	200	98¾	98¼	98¼		
43	31¼	3	Gen Motors	9400	34	32¾	33	33¼	
104¼	84	6	Gen Mot 1¾ pf	100	104½	102	102½	104¾	
21¼	11½	2.60	Gen Out Ad	100	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾	
31	13	2½	Gen Print Ink	100	16	15	15	17	
39¾	11¾	3	Gen Print Ink pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
23	8¾	.40	Gen Pub Service	1900	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼	
84½	44¼	6	Gen Ry Signal	300	51½	49¾	50	49¾	
19¾	8	.60	Gen Realty	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
37¾	23¾	4	Gen Refractories	1000	31	29¼	30	29¾	
20¾	11¾	2	Reynolds Metal	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
7⅞	3¾		Reynolds Spring	100	5	5	5	4¾	
30¾	21¼	6	Gillette S R pf	100	28	28	28	28	
78¾	62⅝		Gilmer Bros	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7¾	2½		Gimbel Bros	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
18¾	7¾		Glidden	1400	9¾	8¾	9¼	8¾	
78	44	7	Glidden ppf	40	60	60	60		
9¾	4		Gobel (Adolf	200	5½	5	5		
31	20	4	Gold Dust	6600	27¾	26	26¾	26	
117½	104		Gold Dust pf	200	107	107	107	107	

LIVE CATTLE AND HOGS UP SUBSTANTIALLY

Rebound From Low Level of Last Week Due to Smaller Supplies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 5—Sharply reduced supplies of cattle and hogs gave values a substantial boost at the Union Stock Yards this week, after they had fallen to the lowest levels in 20 years last week but further declines were scored on fat lambs and yearlings, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Extremely small runs and the fact that cattle were unusually low last week conspired to stimulate a sharp upturn this week. All yearlings and light steers advanced about $1, with spots up $1.25 on some light yearlings. Weighty steers meanwhile gained 50 to 75 cents, though closing on the soft side.

Most fat she-stock advanced around $1, low cutter and cutter cows showing only 25 to 50 cents upturn. Bulls scored 25 to 50 cents gain, and mostly 50 cents was added to vealer prices, though heavy vealers and weighty grass calves closed 25 to 50 cents lower. Stocker and feeder steers were in very light supply and prices ruled higher.

Long yearlings topped at $8.75, light yearlings at $8.50, yearling heifers at $8.25, and best weighty steers at 8.25. The bulk of all yearlings and fed steers closed at $7 to $8, only very plain offerings going below $6.50. Fat cows sold mainly at $4.50 to $6, both light and heavyweight offerings topping around the latter figure.

Low cutters sold mainly at $2.50 to $3, and strongweight cutters on up to $4. Weighty sausage bulls closed at $3.75 to $4, with a few of the best at $4.15. Vealers sold mainly at $8.50 to $9.50.

Around 15 to 35 cents has been added to hog values this week, with heavier weights up most, the spread in the price range narrowing to the least since December. Packing sows gained 35 to 50 cents in spite of increased numbers.

Pigs ruled strong to 15 cents higher, compared with a week ago. The late top was $6.40 and the bulk of the 180- to 260-pound average brought $6.20 to $6.35; the majority of well finished 270- to 310-pound weights $6 to $6.20; most 320- to 370-pounders $5.75 to $5.90; 140- to 170-pound weights $6 to $6.30; pigs $6.10 down to $5.75, and plain kinds down to $5. Packing sows bulked at $4.90 to $5.40.

Well finished lambs and yearlings lost around 50 cents while in-between grade lambs and grassy yearlings occasionally showed losses of $1. Choice Idaho lambs topped at $10.60, with several loads $10.50 on Wednesday.

Better-grade native ewe and wether lambs closed at $8.50 to $9.50, with a few at $9.75, and with bucks out at $7 to $8.50, and throw-outs at $6 to $7.50. Most yearlings brought $6.75 to $8.10, and fat ewes $1.75 to $2.25.

TO OMIT NAMES FROM STOCK QUESTIONNAIRE

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange has recalled its questionnaire of May 25 which sought information concerning the short positions of its members and has substituted a modified request for similar information.

The former questionnaire required the names of customers of exchange members who had short positions. The new request requires merely the short position in each stock without the names of the customers for whom the short sales were made. It applies to the short positions at the close of business June 4 and daily thereafter.

DIVIDENDS

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Standard Oil Company of Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of 65½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Niles-Bement Pond Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20. The company previously paid 50 cents quarterly.

Perlee Brothers & Co., Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, $100 par, both payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Old Colony Railroad Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Endicott Johnson Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Mackay Companies declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Will & Baumer Candle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Continental Baking Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Conde Nast Publications, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

United States Trust Company declared the usual annual extra dividend of $10 and the regular quarterly dividend of $15, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

Atlantic National Bank of Boston has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable July to stock of record June 3, 1931.

Barker Bros. Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

American & Foreign Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the preferred and $1.50 on the $6 preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Granite City Steel Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $3 previously.

Interstate Department Stores, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

OMIT PEOPLES LIGHT DIVIDEND

Peoples Light & Power Company has omitted quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the Class A stock due at this time.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	99¼	99¼
Albany PWP 6s '49	88	88
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	65	65
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	61	61
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	65½	65½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	96½	96½
Amer & For Pow 5s 2030	77	76
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	97¼	96¾
Amer Inter 5½s '49	85	85
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	79	78½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	13	13
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102¼	101¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	103½	103¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	131¼	131
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	107	106¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¼	108¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	108¾	108¾
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	110¾	110½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	100	100
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	102¾	102
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	104	104
Armour & Co 4½s '39	81	81
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	74	74
Associated Oil 6s '35	85	85
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	102½	102¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96½	96½
Atch T&SF 5s '60	100¾	100¾
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	98¾	98¾
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	113½	112¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	88½	88½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	94	94
Balt & O 4s PLE&WV div '41	98¾	98¾
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '30	94¼	94¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	100	99¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	89½	89¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101	100¾
Balt & O 5s ct Swn div '50	102¾	102½
Balt & O 1st 5s ct '48	103	102½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	107	107
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	100¾	100
Belding Ham 6s '36	107½	106½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60	92¼	92¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	109¾	109¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	109¾	109¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Boston & Maine 5s '35	103	102¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	97½	97½
Bklyn E gen 5s A '49	98½	98
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	106½	106½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	101¾	101½
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s '50	91¾	90½
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	105¾	105¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	106½	106½
Bur C R Ror 5s	74½	74
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101¾	101¾
Calif Pack 5s '38	98¾	94¼
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	92½	92¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	105½	105½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	101½	101½
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	102¾	103¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	107¼	106¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	106	106
Can North deb 5s '40	130	130
Can Pacific deb 4s	112¾	112¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	86½	86½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	89¾	89¾
Can Pacific 5s '44	99¾	99½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	106	106
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	108	108
Cen Pacific 5s '60	98	97½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	100½	100½
Certainteed 5½s '48	114	114
Ches Corp 5s '47	37¼	37¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93½	94¼
Chicago & Alton 3½s '50	79¾	79¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s III div '49	91½	91½
Chi Dis El Gen Corp 6s	103½	103½
Chicago Gt West 4s '50	62	61¾
Chicago M&StP gen 4½s	95½	95½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	20½	19
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	59½	56½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	72	70
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	101½	101¼
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	106½	106½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	94	93½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	77	77
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	71	71
Chicago Ter Rau & SE in 5s '60	53	53
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	104½	104½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	105¼	105¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	91	84
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	83½	83½
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	98¾	98¾
Cin Ind StP&Chi RR 4½s '77	104	104
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	105½	105½
Clev CC&StL 5s E '77	93½	93½
Clev Short Line 5½s '61	97¼	97¼
Colonial Oil 6s '39	103½	103½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	53½	53½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	80	80
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	101¾	100¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	98½	98½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	96½	96½
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	96¾	96¾
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100½	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	100½	100½
Con Gas 4½s '39 wi	99¾	99¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	101½	101½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105¾	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	106½	106½
Conn Ry & Lt 4½s sta	106½	106½
Container Corp 6s '46	102	102
Crown Cork & Seal 5s '47	51	50
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	93	90
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	85	84½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	38	38
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	73½	72¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97¾	97¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	91½	90¾
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	52	52
Detroit Ed 5s '49	105½	105½
Detroit Ed 5s '33	107½	107½
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	108½	108½
Dodge Bros 6s '40	99¾	99¾
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	86½	86
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95	95
Erie RR cv 4s '53	105½	105½
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	70½	70½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	89½	89½
Erie RR gen lien	72½	70½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	72½	72
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	72	71
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	99¾	99¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	85	83
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	18	18
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	98	98
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	103½	102¾
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	86	86
Goodrich 6s '65	34	30
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	59	57¼
Good Hope Steel 7s	94½	94
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	81½	80½
Graham S Hos '36	85¾	85
Grand Tk Ry can 6s '36	86	86
Great Northern 4½s '61	103¼	103¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	100½	99½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	97
Great Northern 5s '73 C	97¼	97
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	101¾	101¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	108½	107¾
Havana Elec 5s '52	110	109¾
Houston Oil 5½s '40	45	45
Hudson Coal 5s '62	89¼	89¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	57	56½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	77	77
Humble Oil 5s '37	99	98¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101	101
Ill Central 4s '52	105½	105½
Ill Central 4s '53	85	85
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	80	80
Ill Central 4¾s '66	82	81
Ill Central 5s '52	75½	74½
Ill Central 6½s '36	85¾	84½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	89¾	89¾
Ill West Ill 4s	89¾	89¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	103½	103½
Indiana Limestone 6s '41	104¾	104¾
Ind Union Railway 5s A '65	37½	37½
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	102¾	102¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¾	94½
Ind Hydro El 6s '44	92¾	92½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	68½	68
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	92¾	92¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	87¼	86¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67¾	67
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90¾	90¾
Int & O Nor 1st 6s '52	102	101¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	80	80
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	69½	69½
Int Paper 6s '55	65	64½
Int Ry Cen Am 5s '72	42	42
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	67½	67½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	72	71
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	84½	83½
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	80½	79¾
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	91	91
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	106½	106½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	75¼	75¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89	88½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97¼	97¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	98½	98
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	103¾	103¾
Laclede Gas 5½s D	101	101
L'Autaro 6s '54	101¼	101¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	40	39
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	83½	84¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	98¾	98¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	102½	102½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	96	96
Louis & Jeff Elec rfg 5s '52	50	50
Louisville uni 4s '40	107¼	107¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99¾	99¾
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	98½	98½
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '49	89	89
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96	96
Metro Water 4s	93	93
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	70	70
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	102¼	102
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	104	103
Mil & Nor con 4½s '34	103¾	103¾
Mil & Nor 1st	98½	98¼
Min StP & SSM 4½s	102	101½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	93½	92½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	93	93
Mo K & T 4½s '78	88	88
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	72	72
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	73¼	72½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	58¾	57¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	83	83
Mo Pacific 5s '78	83½	81
Mo Pacific 5s H '90	83½	82½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	83	81
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	83	81
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	70	70
Montana Power 5s A '62	105¾	105¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	102½	102¼
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	65	65
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	83½	83½
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '51 S	100½	100½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	2	2
New Eng T&T 5s '52	107¼	107¼
New Ser Pow 4½s '39	111¾	111½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	102¾	102¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92½	92
N O T & M 5s B '54	92½	92¼
NYC&HR 4s '42	85	85
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	98½	98½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	85	84
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	101¾	101¾

	High	Low
NYC&HR rfg 4½s N	97¾	97¾
NYC&HR rfg 4s Jan 4s 2014	104½	104
NY Chic & StL 1st 4s '37	99	99
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	98	98
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	70¾	70¾
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	92	92
NY L&W 5s '74	110	110
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	110¾	110¾
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	79	79
NY NH&H deb 4s '67	86¼	85¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	73	73
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	83½	83½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	113½	113½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	105	105
NY Tel deb 6s '49	103½	103
N Tel rfg 4s '41	110¾	110½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	108	108
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	90	85
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	81	80
Niag Share 5½s '50	105	105
North Am Co 5s '61	83	83½
Nor Am Ref 6½s '53	98½	98½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100	100
Nor Pac 3s D	107	107
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	100	100
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	88	88
Nor Pacific 3s C 2047	88½	94¾
Nor Pacific 6s 2047	103	101¾
Nor States Pow 5s '41	106½	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	104	103½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	110½	110½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	105½	105½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	96½	96½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	106	105¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	30½	30½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	74	72
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	80	79½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	82½	82½
Penn Railroad 4s '32	86	86
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	99¾	99¾
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	94½	94
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101	101
Penn Railroad 5s '68	101½	101½
Penn Railroad gold 4½s '36	100¾	100¾
Penn Railroad 4½s	100¾	100¾
Pere Marquette 5s '56	94¾	94¾
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	91	91
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	85	84
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	58	57½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	102½	102½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	99	99
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	74	74
Phil & Read C&I 5s '49	72	72
Phil Balt & W 4½s	62	62
Phillips CC&StL 4½s '77	103½	103½
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60	101½	101½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	93	93
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	98½	98½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	105	104¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	54½	53½
Pub Serv E&G 4½s '67	84	84
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1070	103¾	103¾
Pub Svc E&G 5s	105½	105½
Purity Baking 5s	98¼	98¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '39	94½	94½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	79¾	79¾
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	68½	67
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	78	78
Sa Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	93½	93½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	68	68
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	64½	64½
St Louis & SF gen 6s '31	100	100
St Union Depot rfg 5s '72	111½	111½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	99	99
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	93½	93½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	25	25
Seabd AL 6s ct	10	9¾
Seabd AL con 6s '45	10½	10½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7½	7½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	82	82
Shell Union 5s '47	85	85
Shell Union 5s cv ww '45	67	66
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	105	105
Silesia Am Corp 7s '41	65	65
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	85	85
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88½	88½
Sinclair Pipe Li 7s '38	102	102
Skely Oil Co 5½s '39	99¾	99¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	43	43
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103½	103½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	103	103
Southern Pacific 4½s '49 ww	93	92½
Southern Pacific col 4½s '68	102½	102½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	103½	103½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	103½	103½
Southern Ry gen 5s '94	102	102
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	102	102
Southern Ry 5s '56	105	105
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	103½	103½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	75	75
Tenn Elec Pow 6s '47	73½	73½
Texas Corp 5s '44	104½	104½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	39½	39½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	39½	39½
Tri-City Ry & Lt 6s '53	84	84
Union Oil Cal 5s '42	88	88
Union Oil Cal 5s ext ww	81	81
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101¾	101¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	94¼	94¼
Union Pacific 4½s '68	101½	101½
US Rubber 5s '47	39	38
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	103	103
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103	103
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	64	63¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	71½	71¼
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	100¾	100¾
Virginia Ry 5s '62	40	40
Wabash RR 4½s '78	102	102
Walworth 6s '45	44½	44½
Walwrth 6½s '35 xw	42	42
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	52	52
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	104½	104½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	38	38
West Pa Pow 5½s G '58	111¼	111¼
West Shore 4s 2361	106	106
Western Electric 5s '44	93¾	91½
Western Maryland 4s '52	107	106¾
Western Union R E 4½s '50	77	77
Western Union 5s '51	98	98
Western Union 5½s '36	100¾	100¾
Western Union 5s '60	107½	107½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100	99¾
Winch Calem 4s	86	85½
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	97	96½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99½	98½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	89½	88¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	50	50
Youngstown Sheet B	97	97

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Jun 5	Jun 4
3½s '47	102.19	102.19	102.19	102.20
1st 4¼s '47	103.13	103.12	103.13	
4th 4¼s '38	104.30	104.27	104.27	104.27
US 3¾s '43	102.30	102.27	102.27	
US 3¾s '43 March	102.31	102.27	102.30	
US 4s '54	109.90	109.11	109.90	109.11
US 4¼s '52	114	114	114	114.20

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitbi P&P 5s '53		
Akershus 5s '63	46½	46½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96½	96½
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	76	76
Antioquia 7s B '45	39½	39½
Antwerp 5s '58	46¼	46
Argentine Gov 5s '45	101½	101½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	69	69
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	69	66
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	76¾	75¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	76½	76½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	76½	76½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	77	76½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	76¼	76¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	76½	76½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	77	77
Australia 5s '55	76¼	76¼
Australia 5s '57	55	54
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	55	54½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	86½	85¾
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	107½	107½
Bataavian Pet 4½s '42	100½	100½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	85	84½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	78¼	78¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	103½	103½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	74	74
Belgium (King) 7s '56	115½	115¾
Berlin (City) 6s '58	109¾	000¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	67½	67½
Berlin Elec 6½s½s '51	74	72½
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	73	71¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	70¼	70¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	13¾	13¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	13½	13½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	105	105
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	47	46½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	45	40
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	44	39½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99¼	99¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	52	52
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	75	70
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	69	58
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	58½	57¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	77½	77½
Bulgaria 7s '67	60	60
Bulgaria 7½s '68	69	69
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	89	88
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	55	50
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	102¾	102½
Canada '52	98¼	98
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	107	107
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	49	48½
Chile (Bank) 6½s' 57	64½	64½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	60½	59¾
Chile (Bank) 6s' 62	61½	61¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	87	87
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	63½	62½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	63½	61¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	60	58½
Chile (Rep) 6s' 62	59	58½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	60	58¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	59	58¼
Chilean Con 7s '60	88	88
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '46	54	54
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	63	62½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s '47	62½	62½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61	56½	56½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	62½	61¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	63½	63½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	98¾	98¾
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	89	89½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	100½	100½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	46	46
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	83¾	83¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	84	84
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	84¾	84¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	60¾	60¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	48½	48½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	105¾	105¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	97¾	97¾
Denmark (King) 5s '42	104½	104
Deutsche Bk 6s sta '32	90¼	90
Dutch Ei 6s '49	101½	101½
Dutch 7s '45 ex-war	82½	81
Finland 5½s '58	76½	76½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	76½	76½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '45	76½	76½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	89	89
Francisean Dev 7½s '42	102¾	102¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	118
German 7s '49	123½	123½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	90½	90½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	72	71½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	73	72
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 reis	80½	80¼
Germ El Pow '53	70½	69¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	75	75
Good Hope I&SW 7s '49	69	68½
Greek 6s '32	81½	80½
Greek 7s '64	23	23
Hanau 6s '39 ww	93½

LABOR'S ENVOYS WARN INDUSTRY TO AID JOBLESS

Speakers at Geneva Call for Immediate Steps to Relieve Situation

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 5—Workers' representatives from all parts of the world frankly warned employers and government representatives at Geneva yesterday that if something is not done to relieve unemployment the workers will rise and take power into their own hands.

The International Labor Conference came, after a week of preliminary organization, to a discussion of unemployment, and yesterday's meeting revealed the workers' ultimatum.

The most clear-cut expression of the laborers' grim determination came from Robert Taylor, Australian workers' spokesman. He cited the tremendous overproduction which exists throughout the world while a vast portion of humanity needs food, and reminded that the problem is to bring hungry people and surplus products together.

If this is not done, Mr. Taylor said, danger is at the very door of society, and, speaking "as a loyal organizer of the working class," the Australian insisted upon his expert knowledge of the imminence of revolution.

"Must Deliver the Goods"

The present ruling classes must give employment to all or otherwise the proletariat will rise and sweep the present system of society away for all time, Mr. Taylor declared. Shaking a finger at the employers' delegates Mr. Taylor dramatically cried: "If you desire to remain the dominant class in society you must deliver the goods."

His words were echoed by Mr. Topalovitch, workers' delegate from Jugoslavia, who ventured to predict that American workers will follow the example of the English working classes and seize political power.

Among these speakers few tangible remedies for unemployment were presented. The workers' delegates, however, all insisted that reductions in working hours was the first step toward giving employment to the idle masses. A German worker, Hermann Mueller, proposed an international 40-hour week to succeed the 48-hour week of the Washington Convention, and then even shorter hours, once the maximum of 40 is established.

The employers' thesis, however, consistently stresses the necessity of reducing wages, and the workers' plea is thereby converted into a defensive campaign to prevent wage cuts rather than an offensive to obtain shorter hours.

One proposal, designed to limit the hours of work in coal mines—an international treaty to this effect was to have been the central achievement of the present conference—has already nearly foundered.

The duel between the British coal industry and German lignite mines to obtain international competitive advantages has prevented completion of the treaty.

Ultimatum to Germans

The British, who have been chief sponsors of the convention, wish to include German lignite mines under the same limitations as other forms of coal. They feel the competitive strength of the British coal industry will be strengthened by limiting the working hours of other nations.

The Germans, however, believe their lignite mines would be ruined if limited along the lines proposed in the convention, so they unyieldingly opposed restriction.

Last night, Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary for Mines in the British Labor Cabinet, left Geneva with the practical ultimatum to the German delegates that he will not return to Geneva unless they make concessions. This foreshadows failure of the 1931 conference to complete a coal mines convention just as the 1930 conference failed. However, determined private negotiations are now proceeding to rescue this important undertaking.

Other contentious features of the coal convention, such as agreement on overtime hours, appear possible for settlement, while a majority of the delegates, including government representatives and workers, carried the proposal of limiting the working day to seven hours and forty-five minutes over the heads of the employers. Thus the success of the convention hinges entirely upon the lignite issue.

Annual Report Debated

Debate upon the annual report of the director, Albert Thomas, so far has had as its feature criticism and defense of his vigorous attack on the British Labor Government for not ratifying the Washington eight-hour convention, and his criticism of the British empolyers' representative, J. B. Forbes Watson.

Speakers sharply censured M. Thomas for exerting almost unlimited authority in using his annual report to criticize governments and individuals. Since, as one worker pointed out, M. Thomas is the mainspring of the International Labor Organization this criticism of his personal position reflects the often expressed view that he exceeds his mandate.

Altogether the labor conference is having a stormy and difficult session, perhaps naturally because of the economic crisis. On the one hand this very unrest indicates that the I. L. O. actually comes close to the real problem of the day by uniting workers, employers, and governments at Geneva, and for this reason attests the vitality and usefulness of the Geneva organization.

But on the other hand times of prosperity alone furnished the generous atmosphere in which the I. L. O. actually could obtain social reforms. With these conflicting situations hanging over its head the I. L. O.'s future very definitely is poised in the balance.

ILLITERACY IS HIGH AT SAN QUENTIN JAIL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pointing toward a definite relationship between illiteracy and crime, a recent survey made at San Quentin prison revealed that an average of 63 per cent of the inmates had less than an eighth grade education.

The survey, based on a group of typical cases, gave new impetus to the broad education program already sponsored by the State in the prison. Teachers' certificates have been issued to 40 prisoners, all of whom are aiding in the education of fellow convicts. There has been a steady increase in the enrollment in prison classes, the prisoners showing particular interest in language courses.

Iorga Victory Less Decisive Than Expected

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 4—Complete election returns show that the Government victory was by no means as decisive as at first announced, though representing more than 40 per cent of the votes. Notwithstanding the meagerly developed civil consciousness of the newly enfranchised and illiterate village masses, and in spite of hard times and the disappointment of the people in the performances of all old parties, still in these elections, more than in any others in recent Rumanian history, the voters by ballots or abstinence declared themselves opposed to Dr. Nicholas Iorga's patriarchial régime and absolutist, super-legal tendencies.

Never has a Rumanian Cabinet, conducing elections, received such a small majority, and never have opposition parties sent so many Deputies to Parliament.

For the first time all small parties, in an open fight without the coalition, have gained legislative seats.

When Dr. Iorga's election allies, but not governing allies, namely the old Liberal Party and German Party, withdraw their votes and deputies, it leaves the Government with far less than the necessary 40 per cent of the votes cast, about 30 per cent of the total voters registered and barely 50 per cent of the places in Parliament. Moreover this meager majority is undisciplined, disorganized, improvised and divided between two pretentious chiefs, who have never worked together before, so the new Parliament, which meets June 15, will certainly be the hardest to manage since the forming of greater Rumania.

Juliu Maniu, leader of the National Peasant Party, in a press declaration says: "We shall have either an open dictatorshp or new elections." Virgil Madgearu, secretary of the National Peasant Party, informed the Monitor that he was well pleased with the election results, since his party obtained 18 per cent of all the votes cast.

"Due to Government machinations and violence," he said, "half a million fewer voters went to the polls this time than two years ago—that is, a fifth part of the electorate abstained. In Bucharest less than one fourth of the electors were able to vote."

Generally speaking, Opposition politicians are elated over the results.

Fish Which Walk, Not 'Fish Story'

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — When "walking fish" were billed as one of the stellar attractions of a recent sportman's exposition here, it sounded at first like just another one of those "fish stories."

But now that three of this perfectly bona fide species of aquatic life have "walked" their way into the John G. Shedd Aquarium, where they will be "at home" after June 1, there's not a shadow of doubt left as to the existence of such a strange species. Furthermore, there are a number of them in the Lincoln Park Aquarium.

Properly known as anabas scandens, but popularly as walking fish, they are, according to museum authorities, fully deserving of that name, because they have a way about them that other fish simply don't have. When taken out of the water they don't flop around like other fish, but remain upright. They can propel themselves on dry land through a series of jerks, and they develop a lung and breathe air like human beings, while they also store up water before starting out on a land trip.

Where they come from in India the streams often dry up suddenly, so the fish set out in search of a new river. That's the way they learned to "walk." The three specimens recently acquired by the Shedd Aquarium are three, four and five inches long, respectively.

When the walking fish were on view at the sportsman's show at the Coliseum they would "walk" up a little runway, "dive" into their tank, and then come up again for a little bow. That was all. That particular family, when not on the road, makes its home at the aquarium of the Walker House Hotel at Toronto.

Building Societies Of World to Convene

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A large delegation of British financiers will join with American building and loan executives in an international anniversary celebration of the building and loan plan at Philadelphia, Aug. 10-14, it has been announced here. The first building society was established in Great Britain in 1781, while the first American building and loan association came 50 years later.

The joint gathering will be the third International Congress of Building Societies and Building and Loan Associations, and will be held concurrently with the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League.

Sir Enoch Hill, president of the Halifax Building Society, said to be the largest building society in the world, will head a delegation of 150 executives from Great Britain, the announcement stated. Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Austria and Switzerland are also expected to send delegates.

WHEAT MARKET BRIGHTER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—Reports on the position of the wheat market show an improvement. It is stated on good authority that some 2,600,000 bushels of Australian wheat changed hands in a few days recently, western wheat bringing 23s. a quarter,

Coal Competitors Spreading Across the Continent

Fred Bacon & Davis and American Petroleum Institute

Some of the Larger Natural Gas, Crude Oil and Gasoline Lines in the United States

'Underground Railroad' of Pipes Taking Oil and Gas to Nation

Tremendous Development in Transportation of Liquid and Gaseous Fuel Under Way in United States—Electric Welding Strengthens Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, O.—A vast unseen transportation system—a modern "underground railroad"—has captured the imagination of the United States in the last two years.

It is the huge pipe-line system which, although used to transport crude oil for about 70 years, is today just coming into widespread use for the conveyance of natural gas and refined gasoline over long distances—even 1000 and possibly 2000 miles.

Because of the tremendous expansion of pipe-line mileage and the possibility that the growing network will bring about a radical readjustment in the modes of transport that have served the nation for a century, this great invisible carrier system is attracting much public attention.

Already the system is composed of tens of thousands of miles of integrated lines, carrying crude oil to refineries and natural gas to many cities where it is burned as fuel. And by summer other lines will be in regular use actually transporting the finished gasoline from the refineries to storage tanks, from which it will be distributed to filling stations.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that there are more than 100,000 miles of crude oil pipe lines in the United States. Officials of Arthur G. McKee Company of Cleveland, which has made an extensive study of the pipe-line development, estimate there are 65,000 miles of natural gas lines in use or under construction, and about 3500 miles of gasoline lines, practically all of which are under construction this spring.

One-Third of Rail Mileage

This makes a grand total of more than 150,000 miles of pipe line, already in use or being built, well past one-third of the total railroad mileage of the country. And as the American Petroleum Institute points out:

"A pipe line is invariably built in the straightest possible path direct to refinery or terminal. Unlike railroads it does not have to skirt mountains and bridge over, or ferry across, rivers. It traverses desert and forest alike, climbs mountains, and is laid ingeniously on the beds of rivers."

If the remarkable progress of the last two years in pipe-line building may be taken as a criterion, the United States of a verity is entering the "pipe-line age." Already some farseeing Vermont maple sirup manufacturers are reported to be using pipe lines to carry the sap from the trees to the boiling vats!

The large expansion in pipe-line construction for transportation of natural gas over great distances was made possible largely through perfection of the electric welding process in the manufacture of steel pipe or tubing, according to authorities in the steel industry. Although natural gas had been transported by pipe line for comparatively short distances prior to the invention of the electric welding process, the old seam tubing left weaknesses in the pipe that could not withstand the enormous pressure of thousands of cubic feet of natural gas being pumped through the line. Danger of fire and explosion has been virtually eliminated through putting the lines underground.

Helped Steel Industry

Because of the many pipe lines being built in various parts of the country, orders for steel pipe constituted a large share of the output of American steel mills last year.

Out on the prairies of Illinois several hundred men are laying the final section of what is called the longest and the largest pipe line project yet undertaken—the first natural gas line to stretch its slender finger from Texas to Chicago, 960 miles. The final link is scheduled for completion by July 1. Gas is expected to be serving the Chicago area through this pipe line in the fall of the present year.

Nine large oil and utility corporations joined in construction of the line—Cities Service Co., Insull & Son, Inc., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Columbian Carbon, Skelly Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Southwestern Development Co., and United Carbon. They formed the Continental Construction Co., to build the line, cost of which will be from $50,000,000 to $55,000,000 Ten compressor stations are being built along the pipe line to maintain a maximum pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch. The largest compressor station is building at Borger, Tex., having 12 compressors of 1250 horsepower each.

Will Attract New Residents

Along the route of this continental line about 50 cities and towns will be served by natural gas, forced northward by high-pressure pumping stations. Just as population once settled along the routes of railroads, it has been forecast that the future trend of industries will be along the route of the pipe lines, and important living changes may result.

Two other important natural gas lines are being built north from the Texas Panhandle. One is the Missouri Valley line to eastern Nebraska and Iowa, the other the Missouri-Kansas line to Indiana and western Kentucky. Columbia Gas & Electric Company has indirect control of these projects.

Columbia also has built the largest natural gas line in the East, a 20-inch line from the eastern Kentucky and West Virginia gas fields to Washington, D. C. This line is expected to be connected with other lines that will carry Kentucky and West Virginia natural gas into the great consuming areas around New York and Philadelphia. Another line is projected to Detroit. Cleveland has used natural gas for several years piped from the West Virginia fields.

A dozen important cities in the South, including New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphis and St. Louis, have been burning natural gas from pipe lines for some years, piped from the northern Louisiana fields. Kansas City and Denver, Colo., burn gas from the Texas fields. An important new line is being built in the Northwest, too.

Texas Has Vast Supply

Future economic results from the building of lines to transport natural gas over long distances can hardly be foreseen now. Unlimited supplies seem available in Texas. Some estimates of the maximum capacity reach as high as 7,000,000,000 cubic feet daily. Geologists have estimated there is capacity to cook the breakfasts of every family in the nation. Some surveys made by engineering companies for railroads estimate that the natural gas lines now in use or under construction can carry enough gas, which, if all of it were burned for fuel, would reduce consumption of coal by perhaps 10 or 12 per cent.

Construction of pipe lines to carry refined gasoline is the newest form of the "underground railroad" to come into being. Three such lines were begun in 1930. They are the lines of the Great Lakes Pipe Line Company from Barnsdall, Okla., to Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Phillips Petroleum Company's line from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis, and the Sun Oil Company's line from its refinery at Sandy Hook, Pa., west to Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The combined carrying capacity of these three lines is more than 200 tank carloads of gasoline daily, or more than five trainloads. With the potential loss of large traffic and revenue facing them, railroads of the nation are giving serious consideration to this startling new form of competition, and demand already has been made that the lines be regulated according to the same laws that govern the railroads through the Interstate Commerce Commission Act. This would apply to all forms of pipe lines.

Great Economies

Enormous savings are expected to result to the gasoline distributing companies through use of pipe lines. Gasoline will be pumped directly from the refineries to storage tanks at the other end, from which it will be delivered directly to filling stations by tank wagons. In the beginning it was thought the gasoline lines might be built along the principal highways, so that gasoline filling stations could be supplied directly from pipe lines, but apparently this proved impractical.

Several new lines are now being built for transportation of crude oil to eastern refineries. One is the line of the Gulf Pipe Line Company, to the Indiana-Ohio line, where connection is made with the Buckeye Pipe Line system, supplying refineries at Toledo and Cincinnati. Another is the Ajax Pipe Line, fostered by several Standard Oil units.

Only the golden eras of railroad construction and highway building can compare with the enormous construction of this newer form of transportation. It is indeed a far cry—this modern "underground railroad" with its more than 150,000 miles for the transportation of crude oil, natural gas and gasoline—from the long trains of wagons which used to wind their way over the hills from Titusville, Pa., to Cleveland, carrying oil from the pioneer fields to the early Cleveland refineries, among them that of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Air Service Offers New Occupation for Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—A new profession for women is now opening on the Pacific coast. Three stewardesses have been employed by the Pacific Air Transport Line on its tri-motored planes flying between Portland and California. The program for the stewardesses requires two round trips each week.

The duty of the stewardesses is to care for the comfort and answer the questions of passengers. The Pacific Air Transport Line is daily receiving applications from young women who wish to engage in the new pursuit for women.

Manitoba 'High' Starts Orchestra

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—Manitoba has just completed its annual musical festival which, in the 13 years since it was founded by the Men's Musical Club of Winnipeg, has grown to be the third largest in point of size and entries in the British Empire.

There were more than 1200 entries this year, against last year's total of 1000, which means that more than 12,000 persons were actively engaged in the various choral and instrumental competitions. The choral singing, of course, was the biggest feature of the festival, and it is noteworthy that a prominent part in this section was taken by the school organizations.

A new development has taken place this year in the musical progress of Manitoba schools. That is the formation of the Manitoba High School orchestra, which gave its first performance just prior to the opening of the musical festival. More than 50 high school boys and girls were gathered from various points of the Province, playing under one baton. The idea of organizing such an orchestra originated with a teacher in one of the high schools. With the cooperation of the authorities, he undertook the work, training the outside members of the orchestra through radio lessons.

Winnipeg's example in the successful development of the musical festival has had satisfactory results. Now there is a festival in the city of Brandon and one in Winnipeg's neighboring town, Selkirk. Besides, one-day festivals are held also by various community organizations in different parts of the Province.

The Manitoba musical festival has been fortunate in having as adjudicators men of the highest musical standing. This year the judges included Sir Hugh Robertson and Plunket Greene, who have won popularity here on previous visits, and Harold Samuel and Maurice Jacobson.

Dam in California To Be Finished Soon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Representing the latest step in the development of hydroelectric power in California, the huge Salt Springs dam on the Mokelumne River near here will be completed early in June.

The dam, said to be the largest rock-filled dam in the world, is 330 feet high, 960 feet thick at the base, 1320 long at the top and contains 13,000,000 cubic yards of granite rock. The front or upstream face of the structure, an area of six acres, is covered with rock facing and a watertight concrete slab. Twenty miles of reinforced concrete flume has been constructed to carry the water to the Tiger Creek power house.

The dam represents one unit of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's $40,000,000 power development program on the Mokelumne River. The project as a whole will be capable of producing 228,000 horsepower in electrical energy for transmission over high tension lines to the metropolitan areas of San Francisco and Oakland.

PROF. HUDSON GETS HONORARY DEGREE

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 3 (AP)—Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University today received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the eighty-ninth commencement exercises of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Hudson, who delivered the commencement address to the more than 800 men and women graduates, is a native of Missouri and was a member of the faculty of the school of law of the university from 1910 to 1917. He attended the peace conference in Paris in 1918 and 1919, and was for two years a member of the permanent secretariat of the League of Nations. He has been a professor of international law at Harvard for the last 10 years.

YALE TEACHER JOINS B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL

Among the 11 new instructors who will teach in Boston University's summer session opening July 6, is Leonard W. Labaree, assistant professor of history at Yale University.

Professor Labaree recently won the Justin Winsor prize of the American Historical Society for having published the best history monograph on American history in the past two years. He will give two courses in the B. U. summer session, "The Colonial Period of American History" and "American History since 1865."

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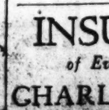
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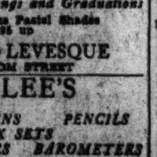
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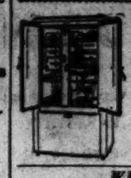
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Rose-Breasted Grosbeak

NOT often do we find a bird of bright plumage that has a notable song; but that of the rose-breasted grosbeak is one of the loveliest found in wild bird music. It has smoothness and fluency, as well as a pure clarity of tone which most others lack. It usually starts with one or more heavy call notes, followed by a rippling phrase which is often repeated. Several slow-timed calls are sounded before another aria commences.

Rose-breasted grosbeaks receive their descriptive name from the strong, stout beak—it is a gross beak; and because of the bright triangle of rose-pink beneath the throat of the male birds. This high color shows brightly against the white breast and the black neck feathering which also covers the head and back; but more white shows in broad wing bars, and in the rump, which is a well-defined field mark when the birds are on the wing. They also display rose linings to the wings when in flight.

A female differs from this color scheme, as she appears like a large sparrow until she is seen in flight, when she, too, has a distinguishing mark in her wing facings, which are golden orange.

Late in May these birds select their nesting site, which may be in a tall birch, an elm or young oak according to the location in eastern North America. Three or four gray-green eggs are well splashed with russet, and require two weeks for incubation, which is carried on by both birds—the male relieving his mate several times through the day, always singing gayly at his task. The nest may occasionally be found by locating his song at such times; but his voice has a quality of ventriloquism, and may lead you astray.

After raising their single brood they migrate gradually toward Central America. By supplying them with flower seeds continuously you may be able to watch them closely from the time they come in the spring until they leave in late September or October. This attention not only influences the birds to locate near this supply of food always available in time of need, but it brings them back there the next year.

A family of grosbeaks assists the gardener in keeping his plants free of destructive insects. They are particularly attentive to potato beetles; but their love for green peas sometimes brings censure their way. This may be avoided largely by planting plenty of scarlet runner beans, as these tender pods are just as pleasing to the birds.

A Quotation for Today

BOAST not of what thou wouldst have done, but do.—MILTON.

A Word a Day

Noblesse Oblige

Pronounced *no-bles' o-blezh'*, with each *o* as in *obey*; the first *e* short as in *bless*, the other long as in *be*.

We borrowed this expression from the French *noblesse oblige*, "nobility obliges," without change in spelling or sense.

It is a truly noble phrase, and stands as a gracious memorial to the honorable and generous behavior which was characteristic of the old nobility. The French, of course, held that high rank or birth imposed the obligation of noble and high-minded actions.

Example: "When the king ordered his chauffeur to stop the car and give the peasant a 'lift,' the incident was cited as an instance of noblesse oblige."

Notes and Queries

Truths (Mr. A. B. W.)—Pronounced preferably *trooths*, with *oo* as in *root*, *th* as in *then*, not as in *thin*. (The *th* in the latter is called "voiceless," and is a dull hiss, with the tongue pressed gently against the lower edge of the upper teeth; the *th* in *then* is "voiced"; in other words, there is a throaty accompaniment to the hiss.) "Truth's," of course, is sounded with the *s* instead of the *z*.

Chauffeur (note) — Pronounced *sho-fur'*, with *o* as in *old*, *u* as in *urn*.

In Lighter Vein

Webster at Home

"What's an anteater, Pop?"

"A picnicker, son."—*Parts Magazine.*

Highly Probable

"Mummy, who invented barbed wire?"

"Probably a manufacturer of boys' trousers."—*Muskete* (Vienna).

Philosophy

"I was just wondering about something, Sam," said the customer to the waiter. "Why is it that rich men give smaller tips than poor ones?"

"Well, Boss, 'pears lak de po' man don' want no one know he's po', an' de rich man don' want no one find out he's rich."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

Shortlands, Kent, Eng.

THERE was the sound of a great commotion one morning in the kitchen of a small house, and it was found that the draining board of the sink had slipped down together with all the crockery, etc., which was on it waiting to be washed. This seemed a great calamity, and the mother in her dismay was expressing doubt as to how she could replace the necessary dishes, plates, etc., at the moment, as expenses seemed heavy.

Her little son of nine years, who had come into the room as she was speaking, came up and kissed her and then ran out, as she supposed to play in the garden. About half an hour later she was amazed to see him coming in from the road, and in a minute or two he came into the room and pressed an envelope into her hand. On opening it she found a 10-shilling note, all the money he had been putting into the savings bank for a watch of his own.

The proverb, "He gives twice who gives quickly," came to her, for the child had not only given actual money, but what was of far greater value to her, proof of spontaneous willingness to deny himself in order to help his mother.

A happy sequel to this was an unexpected gift a few days later from a grandfather which repaid abundantly the boy's generous thought and action.

The Children's Corner

Ernest and Seeley Receive a Letter

SECOND GRADE, sitting in little chairs behind little desks, was very busy—but not too busy to hear a tiny knock and to see the door open. In the visitor's hand was a letter which she held up for all to see. Every child in the room knew the visitor, so she felt very much at home, and the smiling teacher seemed happy to have her come in.

"This letter came for two little boys, and I thought they would enjoy opening it here and sharing it with their schoolmates—"

"O-o-o-h!" said Ernest and Seeley together; "for us?"

"My, my!" laughed dear Miss Williams, "What fun! Suppose we let Ernest open it and Seeley read it? It's from far-away *Rumania!*"

In just a moment or two there was a ring of bobbing heads about Seeley, for everybody wished to see over his shoulder, of course.

"Dear, dear," said Miss Williams. "We all want to see and hear! Suppose we let Seeley stand up in front, and we'll all sit in our seats—"

So Seeley, with his shining eyes of green flecked with brown, began to read (but first he showed the stamps that were inclosed in the letter):

"Dear Ernest and Seeley:

"I got your letter and I was so pleased with it. Thank you for the stamps, too. There are no orange trees, I am sorry for it, because I like to eat oranges very much. I am in the fourth grade and I like best history and gymnastics."

(There was a hubbub of questions—"Gymnastics is what we call physical training," answered Miss Williams when Seeley stopped to ask, and everybody else asked too!)

"I am curious to know whether you are twins or not. I have already a two-wheeled bicycle and a dear little doggie named Tuffa. She was so tiny when I found her in the street, but now she is big and lively. You would like to play with her I am sure. She can stand on her hind legs when she calls for sugar—"

("My dog can do that—Oh, Watch does that—I wish I had a dog—I'd like to play with Tuffa—" were some of the little murmurs that floated over the room, for Seeley read very slowly, you see, and Second Grade was very much interested in the letter.)

"Then she also gives the paw," continued Seeley. "Everybody in the house likes her. I can't swim yet, but I hope to learn this summer when I go to the Black Sea" ("s-s-s-h, children, just a minute please," said Miss Williams, smiling at their questioning faces and round little mouths, "let's hear the rest of the letter.")

"—where my aunt has a fine house. I got so many letters from America and I write one letter every day.

With much love,
Your new friend,
Tudor."

Bucharest, Rumania.

When Seeley finished the last word such a storm of questions came that Miss Williams put both hands over her ears a moment, and everybody laughed.

"One at a time, children, please! I know what the first one is—No, the sea is not black! It's just called that. I don't know why—maybe Tudor would tell in his next letter to Ernest and Seeley."

"Where do they get ink?" asked Ernest. "Maybe that's where! It has to come from somewhere." But there was a twinkle in his big blue eyes, so Miss Williams just laughed at him.

"I could teach Tudor to swim—," said little Billy, lovingly.

And one by one the others added something about Tudor or his pets.

"We will answer this letter this very day," said Seeley.

"Maybe some day we shall visit Tudor's country, or maybe he will visit ours," said Ernest.

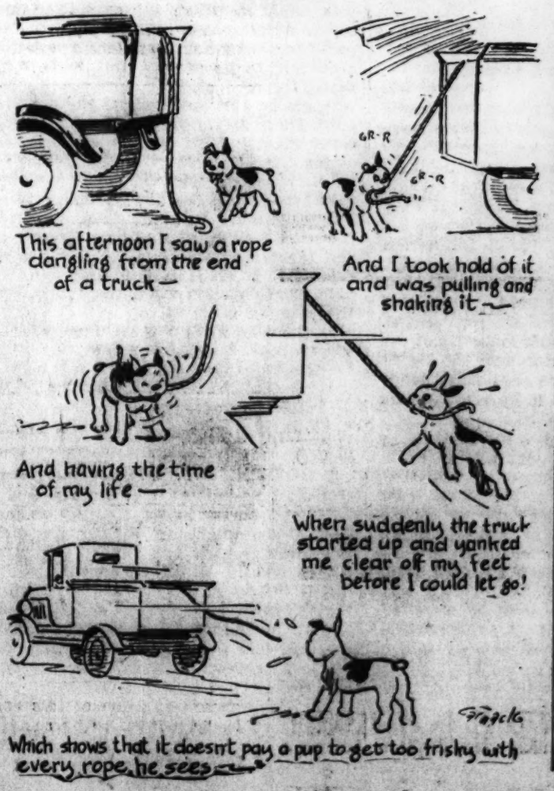
"There," said the teacher to his mother, "you see? Rumania isn't a foreign country. It's 'Tudor's country' now—"

"Just why we are so happy to have the boys have a correspondent in any faraway land," said their mother.

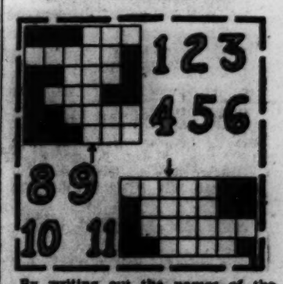
"I don't think second grade ought to be selfish with this treat," said Miss Williams suddenly. "Seeley, I know Miss Ireland and the eighth grade would like to hear and see this letter."

So—away went Seeley to share the letter with the other grades.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This afternoon I saw a rope dangling from the end of a truck—
And I took hold of it and was pulling and shaking it—
And having the time of my life—
When suddenly the truck started up and yanked me clear off my feet before I could let go!
Which shows that it doesn't pay a pup to get too frisky with every rope he sees—

Summer Sports Puzzle



By writing out the names of the numbers shown in the proper spaces, you will find that reading downward as indicated by the arrows, are the names of two kinds of summer sports or games.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

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EDITORIALS

Competition in Tariffs

PREMIER R. B. BENNETT of Canada has abundantly fulfilled the promise of higher tariff legislation which he made when he was campaigning for office in the elections of last year. One of his first acts on becoming Prime Minister was to present to Parliament an emergency measure affecting 130 items in the list of import goods. A further set of tariff increases now has been submitted with the budget message, and, according to preliminary reports, these are so severe as to affect all the schedules, portending what is probably the stiffest upward revision in the history of Canadian tariff legislation.

The Canadian Premier is a firm believer in the theory that a nation can win prosperity through high tariffs. But the precedents do not all point in that direction, and the present economic situation seems to indicate that such a method tends to bring precisely the contrary results. There are tenable arguments in favor of tariff protection for an industrial system such as is developing in Canada, but the changes proposed are so drastic that they can scarcely be explained on the score of protection alone.

Notwithstanding the statement of Dr. Julius Klein, United States Assistant Secretary of Commerce, that the new duties "imperil" only 4 per cent of America's exports to Canada in 1930—this amounting to $25,000,000—it is impossible not to see a close connection between the new Canadian duties and the Hawley-Smoot tariff of the United States. For many years Canada has withstood the temptation to retaliate against the succeeding tariff bills which have come out of Washington. The Fordney-McCumber enactment dealt a serious blow at the Canadian West, necessitating a long period of marketing readjustments. In face of the prohibitory duties on Canadian farm products contained in the Hawley-Smoot bill, popular sentiment in the Dominion flared into agitation for tariff reprisals. Even the Liberals were obliged to prepare an ambitious tariff reply. It was scarcely to be expected that their Conservative successors would be less vigorous in their retaliatory measures.

Many organizations of late have asserted that the export trade is the most important industry in the United States. By leaps and bounds the country is becoming more and more concerned with the sale of manufactured goods. Canada is America's best customer. Seldom is it realized by the layman, who takes Canadian trade for granted, what a rich market the Dominion hitherto has offered. With a total population twelve and a half times that of Canada, the United States imports less than twice the amount of fully manufactured goods annually imported by Canada. The provisions outlined in Ottawa will badly clog this splendid outlet for American goods.

A hundred years ago, the United States and Great Britain, on behalf of Canada, signed the Rush-Bagot agreement eliminating armaments on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. It looks now as though the two peoples are engaged in building rival tariff fortifications instead. It is an unpleasing prospect, for it leaves out of account the fact that a world economic unit is taking the place of the old congeries of nations.

In a world of sellers there must be buyers, and if buyers are handicapped, so much the worse for the sellers. It is imperative that both nations should realize the futility of economic war and impregnable tariff walls. What they need is another Rush-Bagot agreement governing their tariff systems. If there are two nations to which President Hoover's remark that economic progress is mutual would apply with special force, they are Canada and the United States.

The Waltz's Second Century

AS THE Adams and Cecil families are famous in politics, and the Russells in law, so have the Strausses distinguished themselves in music. The present Johann Strauss is the third musician of that name to be greeted in London as a celebrated visitor. Johann Strauss II went to England in the 1860's, and the visit of the first Johann Strauss dates back as far as the coronation of Queen Victoria in 1838.

Incidentally, it was the second Johann Strauss who composed "The Blue Danube," which has been the most popular waltz of the past season. This, along with the astonishing longevity of the "Stein Song," which was written near the beginning of the century, suggests that light dance tunes are not necessarily such transient things as they are generally supposed to be.

The waltz was introduced into England in 1812; one wonders whether jazz will enjoy in 2040 or 2050 a popularity comparable with that of the waltz in 1931. The matter is at least doubtful, though not perhaps quite so utterly impossible as some suppose. For jazz can hardly have had harder things said about it, and by more distinguished people, than the waltz had to put up with a hundred or more years ago. Byron objected to it on the score of morality, and Miss Mitford called it "this detestable dance," "a series of dizzying evolutions," full of "wearisome monotony," making the dancers look like "a parcel of teetotums set a-spinning" for the "amusement" of the spectators.

Be that as it may, for the time being light musical entertainment in London seems likely to seek its inspiration in Vienna instead of Africa. It is very probable that a definite return will be made to the dreamy, sugary stuff of which pre-war tunes consisted. Jazz seems a little too energetic and undisciplined for the taste of 1931. Such old musical plays as "Florodora" and "The Geisha Girl" are being revived. The social historian would do well to note these things, for it is in such events that the temper of an age reveals itself.

The Supreme Court Recesses

"IT MAY no longer be said that appeals to this court are a means to delay justice or allow criminals to postpone punishment." Such was the remark of William D. Mitchell, United States Attorney-General, in the course of the commemorative exercises in honor of William Howard Taft just prior to the recess of the Supreme Court for the summer.

In point of fact, the statement was fully justified. The example of the nation's highest tribunal in the matter of speedy justice is now an inspiring one for the courts of the country at large. Court congestion is serious in many sections, particularly in the big cities, but the highest court this year was able to recess completely abreast of its work. The advantages of this situation in the field of law enforcement, respect for law, and of simple justice, are manifest. They are hinted at in Mr. Mitchell's own words.

On the day the court recessed it denied the appeal of a former Cabinet member—convicted by a lower court of venal conduct while in office—for a review of the case. When the late Chief Justice Taft came to the court it might have taken a year and a half to reach this case. The court of his day was behind in its work by that much. The Fall case has already dragged on for ten long years. But once before the highest court, with its calendar as now arranged, decision was quick. The court's action was taken on the very first decision date after receiving the lawyer's briefs in the case.

Speeding up the work of the Supreme Court was largely the work of one man, Mr. Taft. But it is significant for those who are seeking to improve American justice that this reform was not brought about by the judicial branch alone; it came through the coöperation and united effort of the lawmakers, acting with the lawgivers. In other words, the late Chief Justice proposed the change, and Congress, in 1925, put it into effect. Such coöperation is needed in the programs of future law reform. Wide discretion was given to the court in deciding what cases should be brought before it for review, and, with this accomplished, the justices intensified their work, with the result that when Mr. Taft retired in February, 1930, their business was practically current, as it is today.

The Supreme Court hereafter will keep abreast of its work, according to the implication of the words of Mr. Chief Justice Hughes, who made the response to Mr. Mitchell in the ceremonies honoring his predecessor. The pledge was a fitting part of the simple and affecting memorial exercises to a uniquely beloved jurist.

"In the successful endeavor to end the delays which bring such a deserved reproach upon judicial procedure, he (Mr. Taft) was ever a leader," the Chief Justice said. "It was not a vain attempt to bring the court up to its work by a spasmodic activity, but the intelligent formulation of a plan which, receiving the sanction of Congress, has put the court, we trust permanently, upon a basis by which it can keep abreast of the demands upon it. So long as we follow the example which he has set and avail ourselves of the opportunity which his leadership provided, the delays of justice will have no countenance or illustration here."

An Outsize in Stars

HIDDEN away in the sky there is said to be a twinkle-twinkle little star that is 175 times larger in mass than the sun. A Canadian astronomer has discovered this luminary, declared to be the most massive definitely known. Notwithstanding the "outsize" or "extra stout" characteristic of the newly discovered star, it is, to use a shop-worn bromide, invisible to the naked eye.

This addition to the 223,000 twinkle-twinkles which already are listed in the star book has no name but is recorded as H. D. 698, which reminds one of an automobile plate and suggests that it may be the purpose of the star labelers to place it fore and aft of the newly discovered luminary in order that it may be readily identified in case of violation of any of the sky traffic regulations.

The new star is said to be a sort of double-yolk affair in which the separation may be a couple of millions of miles or so, with the larger part dragging the smaller along a path that varies according to its gravity. But H. D. 698, which makes the sun look like a dried pea in comparison, may not be able long to hold the sky championship. There are unconfirmed reports of still another giant twinkle-twinkle which is said to be giving the astronomers of the Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin somewhat more of a chase than they expected. It has not yet reached the scales, but preliminary estimates place it somewhere in the neighborhood of 1000 times greater than the sun. If this is substantiated by later authenticated reports, H. D. 698 is likely to drop into the honorable mention class when the stellar records of the year are made up.

In the meanwhile new and more powerful telescopes may bring into view whole flocks of twinkle-twinkles of a size that will make the sun look like the tail light on a passing firefly.

One Deficit—Many Surpluses

A GOVERNMENT, like an individual, must meet its bills as it goes along, and if there is no money in the treasury, it must contract debt to tide it over the period of stringency. Shrinking receipts and swollen expenses in the twelve months ended this month will show a deficit in the national accounts of the United States of over a billion dollars, represented largely in short-term debts. These obligations now are to be paid off by the floating of a treasury loan of $800,000,000 which has recently been oversubscribed.

The large oversubscription of this bond issue will, of course, be pointed to by some as indicating a plentifulness of money which augurs well for business. But others will look upon it as showing rather the timidity of money, seeking refuge in government bonds, and will feel that capital and the initiative which goes with it must spread into the industrial field if it is to hasten a business upturn.

Save for the war-time operations, this is the biggest piece of public borrowing ever undertaken by the United States Government. But it is not so serious a burden as it sounds. Over the previous decade the public debt was reduced enormously. On June 30, 1919, it amounted to more than $25,000,000,000; on June 30, 1930, it stood below $16,000,000,000. This showing is partly due to swollen surpluses, sometimes in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a billion dollars, which have accrued to the Treasury over its sinking fund requirements. These windfalls have been the fruit of good times and have been peculiar to the United States.

In view of the ample revenue sources of former years, the falling off in revenues might not have been so serious but for concurrent advances in expenses. Fully half of the deficit is accounted for by the financing of the new veterans' bonus arrangement. Then there have been extraordinary outlays to alleviate depression in agriculture and industry. These items may be regarded as nonrecurring, as most authorities agree that an upturn in trade should be seen within the next twelve months. On this assumption, most finance ministers, including Philip Snowden, have predicated their estimates for the next fiscal year. Last December Andrew Mellon based his estimates for the year ended June, 1932, on the same assumption. He allowed for a small surplus on the return from the then existing tax structure.

Even if the budgeting goes awry, as last year's has done, the fact that the increase in the United States debt follows a $10,000,000,000 reduction in the last decade is the important point to be remembered.

To Ninety North in the Nautilus

FAR beneath the crackling ice fields of the Arctic Ocean, deep into the realm of the great white whale, the Wilkins-Ellsworth submarine expedition has charted its course for an adventure more weird and thrilling than any conquest which man has attempted before to learn the secrets of the frozen vastness that lies within the arctic's ice-locked circle.

A far cry it is back to the days of the battering-ram surface ships, and the scrambling, straining dog sleds that detoured around open leads of ice-strewn waters beneath which the present expedition plans to dive. But apparently the submarine Nautilus is part sled. Along her whale-shaped topsides extends a pair of runners for sliding along the under surface of the ice crust on the way to "Ninety North."

It is an undertaking that would make the fur-clad explorers of an earlier day fairly shiver. For this under-sea expedition is practically a "shirt-sleeve" adventure. There is no need to be cold in a submarine far below the stinging sweep of arctic blizzards. Judging by its equipment, too, iron-domed, lead-trimmed diving suits will be more in vogue this summer in the far north than the furry costumes which have made other expeditions look like conventions of polar bears.

Whether the apparent superiority of the "under-sea sled" as a means of arctic transportation can be proved is the question which arises out of the wake of bubbles left by the departing Nautilus. The extent to which the undertaking is successful must be reckoned largely on the basis of safety.

In Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, the expedition seems assured of sound leadership which is based on accomplishments of recognized worth, gained after an intensive grounding in the exacting fundamentals of his calling under such noted knights of the polar ice pack as Sir Ernest Shackleton and Vilhjalmur Stefansson. First to fly in the Antarctic; first to blaze a transarctic airplane trail, and now, first to attempt the submarine exploration of the Far North, Sir Hubert's work stands out as that of a pioneer in the adaptation of modern transportation facilities in exploring the extremities of the earth.

Within the steel walls of the whalelike Nautilus is a laboratory surpassing the facilities of the gallant surface ships, the dog sledges and the aircraft that have pushed the trail of civilization into the north before it. Here, it is planned, studies in terrestrial magnetism, ocean currents, minute plant and animal life within the water, and observations of conditions above as well as beneath the frozen surface of the sea will be recorded by the Nautilus' field staff, headed by Prof. Harald U. Sverdrup of the Geophysical Institute of Bergen, who held a similar post with Amundsen during the six-year drift of the Maud.

Probably nothing in the field of arctic discovery and research since Sir John Franklin nearly a century ago sailed in his ill-starred quest of the Northwest Passage surpasses in prospects this under-water adventure. Yet this very fact places upon it the responsibility of making its results justify its hazards.

Editorial Notes

"Teletaction" is a new form of radio communication which transmits feeling, and by which one can feel the touch of a handshake over great distances. What an opportunity, in the coming political campaign, for the nominee to shake hands with all his constituents during one radio address!

It may have been a goose that laid the golden egg, but with more than 2,200,000,000 eggs in the shell being exported from the United States in 1930, it looks as if it were the hen that put the gold in eggs.

A report that motor fatalities at railroad crossings decreased 19 per cent in 1930 over 1929 is most welcome. Now let the automobilist "Stop, look and listen" at all other danger points.

Since Yale University has eliminated Greek from its requirements for an A. B. degree, the undergraduate may have more reason to say, "It's all Greek to me."

If the noise abatement commissions in American cities prove successful, perhaps their scope should be interpreted to include rackets.

Spring Comes to Moscow

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Moscow

SPRING usually comes to Moscow with a rush. There is no gradual shading of winter into summer over a period of weeks or months. Bleak and snowy weather persists well into April (your correspondent can even remember a snowstorm on May 1); then comes a sudden change to almost midsummer heat. Some writers have seen in the shifts and contrasts of the Russian climate an explanation of many traits in Russian character and developments in Russian history. Perhaps a country that swings so rapidly from winter to summer is for that reason better capable of plunging from Tsarism into Bolshevism.

The coming of spring is most visible on the boulevards, of which the city has two long semicircular rings. With the warm weather these become vastly crowded, despite the fact that the ordinary Muscovite wage earner, under the uninterrupted five-day working-week system, has a different day off from his neighbor, so that only a rare universal holiday, such as May 1, reveals what overwhelming masses of people can turn out in Moscow when everyone has the same holiday.

The Moscow boulevard in the spring is a lively place, with children of all ages and sizes, playing with toys that are much the same as in other countries, dolls and rattles and balls, and making imaginary cakes out of the sand which a thoughtful municipality provides for them. The photographers who put up faded screens with romantic backgrounds of mountain scenery find plenty of customers, because the ordinary Russian loves to have his picture taken. Wandering singers or storytellers, amateur acrobats, and tame bears add further color to the boulevard scene.

About the whole city in springtime there is more than the normal seasonal atmosphere of awakening. Large windows which were hermetically sealed during the winter months come out. The courtyards which are so numerous in Moscow become crowded, like the boulevards, with playing children, one of whose chief sports is a game which involves skipping on one foot from one marked square to another, pushing along a pebble as they do so. On the mild evenings one hears the typical Russian village instrument, the accordion, sometimes alone, sometimes as an accompaniment to songs, of which the most popular and constantly heard is a ditty entitled "We are the blacksmiths of our fate."

The winter skis and skates, of course, are discarded, and the younger generation which generally is athletically inclined takes to other sports: boating and swimming in the Moscow River, [illegible] football, hiking in the surrounding country. There is little tennis in Moscow, considering the size of the city, and no golf; in fact, the only golf course in Russia is said to have been laid out in Moscow for the benefit of American engineers who were engaged to participate in the construction of that huge Ural steel plant.

Spring marks the beginning of a seasonal alleviation of the chronically difficult Moscow food situation, which usually touches a low-water mark in March, when even such standard vegetables as potatoes and cabbage begin to run low. Fresh fish appears in the stores, with the magic sign: "Sale to all citizens." Hopes begin to rise with the approach of summer fruits and vegetables, provided always that too many of the latter do not become spoiled in the difficult process of transfer from the state and collective farms to the urban customer.

In spring begins the annual Muscovite migration to the dachas, or summer cottages, which are located within a radius of thirty or forty miles around the city. This year the dacha problem for the ordinary citizen who would like to rent his summer cottage without institutional red tape promises to be unusually difficult, because many former dachas have been nationalized in connection with the drive against the kulaks, or richer peasants, who formerly owned them, and those which are still in private hands have become extremely expensive. Moreover, the problem of provisioning those members of the family who spend the whole summer on the dacha (the working members, of course, can only go out on their free days) is formidable, because the villages around Moscow are much more scantily supplied than the city with staple foodstuffs and with the kerosene which furnishes fuel for the "primus" or oil stove, on which the dacha cooking is done. However, in one way or another, most of these villages around Moscow probably will be filled up with their contingent of city summer visitors.

One development of this spring that gave Moscow a much smarter look was the appearance of the policemen (or militiamen, as they are officially called) in spick-and-span new greenish-gray uniforms with cloth helmets instead of the former caps. The introduction of the semaphore system of street signaling at some of the more frequented crossings has also given the city a more Western appearance, although such things as cracks in the new asphalt pavements, ruts in the sidewalks and in some of the old cobblestone pavements, and the peeling, dingy appearance of most of the old dwelling houses, do not strengthen this impression.

Perhaps the greatest spring change is to be seen in the Russian countryside. Here, from time immemorial, the peasants have gone out to plow their little strips of land after the melting away of the snow. There are still millions of peasants who go out in the old-fashioned way with one-horse plows; but side by side with these are columns of tractors, churning up the soil in the new state and collective farms in a manner of which the older peasants never dreamed.

Notes From German Cities

School Pupils And Newspapers

SOME very sane views about newspapers, their value as a channel for information, their influence for good or evil, their educative possibilities, were voiced by several thousand pupils of German schools, boys and girls of every age, grade and social class, in their replies to a circular inquiry sent out by the Institute for Scientific Investigation of Newspapers in Berlin. As yet, only a small percentage of the answers received have been examined, but already one boy implores the press to abstain from publishing graphic and detailed accounts of crime which, in his opinion, only educate criminals.

Countless boys and girls already have discovered for themselves that many newspapers are biased in their political news, some boys openly charge the papers with falsifying political reports to serve their party ends. Several pupils have therefore come to the conclusion that one should read more than one newspaper in order to obtain correct information on political developments. It is especially the political incitement carried on by countless newspapers which is deplored by many boys and girls. Several refuse to read the paper which comes to their homes and select their own reading material, which points to an independence of thought. The boys from fourteen years upward are keenly interested in politics, the girls in sports. Most of the pupils read newspapers regularly, many because they hold this is the only way to keep abreast of the times.

The Audience's Part in Concert

If a concert is to be an all-around success, both the artist and the audience must do their parts, is an opinion one often hears voiced in artistic circles.

Justus Hermann Wetzel, a Berlin music pedagogue, in a lecture recently, classified the concert audience into three groups. The first contains the "listeners" who come to enjoy the music in a "primitive" manner. The second is comprised of the musically educated who are able to "accompany the artist on their inner keyboard." Finally there is the third group of those in the audience who can feel the innermost forces of music, who can sense its very background, its motives, aims and structure. These truly help to raise the concert from a routine business—as it is often described—to what the Germans call "ein Erlebnis," an untranslatable word meaning an experience of the inner man which grips and fills one and lingers for days and is remembered after years.

Herr Wetzel also fought a battle for melody against the music intellectuals. And here he spoke from the very heart of countless music lovers who miss the melodic in many modern compositions which often seem to have been written with more intellect than emotion, more calculation than inspiration. Melody, the lecturer declared, is yet the alpha and the omega of music; yes, it even enshrines beauty itself.

Many Travel Third Class

Slightly over 93 per cent of the German traveling public traveled third class last year. This figure tells more about the cutting down of living expenses than lengthy statistical compilations could do. If the old fourth class still existed, which was primitive but cheap and ran only in slow trains, no doubt a very considerable percentage would have used that. After the inflation, which made of wealthy families proletarians, many an educated man traveled fourth class. In fact, one sometimes, it was said, perhaps as a sort of consolation, met a more aristocratic public there than in the higher classes. One jokingly spoke of "twice-second" class. The third class, too, is no longer called third class but "wood class." Since the abolition of the fourth class it is the only class having plain wooden benches, while second and first class are upholstered. The "wood class" may be a little more cramped, but its light yellow, highly varnished woodwork is clean and clean. Germany has also third-class sleepers. Here three sleep in one compartment, while in second class two share a compartment, and in the first class the passenger has the compartment to himself.

A Theater On A Rented Ship

Many a visitor at a seaside resort would not mind going to a good play for a change if there were a first-rate theater in the neighborhood. But theaters of rank are not built on beaches, at least not in this country, and usually the nearest town is some distance away. And who wants to go into town, anyway, when he has fled it for a few weeks in summer? Now the town theater of Stettin, one of Germany's leading ports on the Baltic Sea, has devised a method which will furnish the summer guests on the Baltic coast with a little culture, and incidentally its own funds with a needed augmentation. It has rented a ship and has built a stage into it on which first-class plays will be produced by first-rate actors. A small cabaret is "next door" for those preferring lighter fare. This stout vessel will sail from seaside resort to seaside resort.

Cologne and Its Garden Patches

Cologne, adorned with beautiful green spaces, is surrounded, like many German cities, by a wreath of tiny garden patches rented for a low rate. The owning of a little strip of garden is a constant source of joy to many city dwellers. The Cologne people dig and sow industriously in their little gardens. They plant useful vegetables and decorative fruit trees, but they are also mindful of the flowers. Many colorful flowers blossom in their gardens. The children have a miniature garden where they sow their own flowers and proudly water them. The Cologne people have a love for their gardens which shines in their eyes With much care the old fence, the bench and the little garden hut are painted anew, so that all shall be neat and clean amidst the spring blossoms.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Oxford-Shakespeare Theory

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

While thanking C. F. A. for his courteous notice of my book, "The Oxford-Shakespeare Case Corroborated," which appeared in your issue of April 25, may I remind your readers that there exist today at least four groups of Shakespearean belief—Stratfordians, Oxfordians, Baconians, and Agnostics—of whom only the first, a diminishing number, admit the identity of Shaksper of Stratford with the author of the plays of "William Shakespeare." Therefore, your reviewer's assumption that Shaksper and "Shakespeare" are the same person, and his statement that I am seeking "to disprove the genius of," and "to dethrone Shakespeare," wholly begs the question at issue. I seek to dethrone nobody. I seek the truth.

Other statements in the notice are surprisingly loose and inaccurate; but I can ask space to mention no more than this instance: C. F. A. claims "presence with the 'gang' of a mighty genius for play doctoring," and again I must mildly protest against irrelevance, since no question of "play doctoring" here arises. That many hands went to the making of the Folio, almost everyone, nowadays, agrees; but, by common consent, one mind only conceived and wrote "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet" and "King Lear"; and that mind was Shakespeare's, whom we claim to have identified, indisputably, as Oxford, and no other. Even though we be wrong, there is here no question of a "doctor" or collaborator. Identity is the point at issue.

The irrefutable logic of our case—as my letter bag conclusively proves—is fast gaining converts from the four corners of the world; and it may interest your readers to know that even the portraits of "Shakespeare" are now yielding the inevitable secret. I assert, with full sense of responsibility, and hope soon to prove, that the "Grafton," "Ashbourne" and "Droeshout" portraits are all pictures of the Earl of Oxford.

PERCY ALLEN.

London, Eng.